WEATHER
Ohio — Moderately cool; you'll need overshoes for possible rain or snow.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 7 • TELEPHONE 4251-6 • MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943 • Associated Press International News United Press Service • PRICE FOUR CENTS

HEAVIEST RAID WRECKS ESSEN

Hoarders Start Run on City Meat Supply

USH TO BEAT RATION DATE IAMS MARKETS

'eat of Exhausted Supplies een as Consumers Make Big Quantity Purchases.

BROWN MAPS APPEAL

ce Administrator to Ask Public to Refrain From 'Panic Buying.'

Ioarders started a run on nsfield meat markets to- ' on the heels of the an- ncement yesterday that at will be rationed rch 29.

long with the meat-buying , grocers reported heavy de- ids and large-quantity buying of ter, cheese and other food- fs which will also soon come er rationing regulations.

One Mansfielder this morning s observed buying $21 worth meat for home packing or serving while last night at a al market one patron bought 5 worth of meats and a num- of others spent sizable sums apparently to-be-hoarded pplies.

etail meat and canned or pack- d food dealers fear that these s," if permitted to continue, quickly exhaust supplies of ers, wholesalers and slaugh- ousemen who are rigidly re- cted by the Office of Price Ad- istration as to the quantity keted and the prices paid and d.

ast week more than 100 fed- court injunctions were sought Ohio by the OPA to force com- nce with these regulations to violations tending toward ck market" practices.

rice Administrator Prentiss M. wn was expected today to e an appeal to American con- ers not to succumb to "panic ng" of meats and other foods ch can be hoarded.

e Brown appeal, like the plea e by OWI Chief Elmer Davis Food Administrator Wickard n canned goods rationing was ounced, will be based on pa- ism.

rown is expected to empha- the fact that, under the ly-announced ratio program, citizen will get a fair share meat, butter, shortening and r edible fats and oils, canned and cheese.

e Davis-Wickard appeal

ontinued on Page 10, Col. 4)

ns of Mansfield lissionaries Held 3y Japs in China

vo sons of a Mansfield mis- ary couple in China were list- oday at Washington among rican civilians interned by the nese at Chefoo, China.

he youths, both born in Chi- are Alvin Frederick Dester- t, 12, and Wallace Edwin terhaft, 17, sons of Mr. and . August Desterhaft who e represented the Christian sion Alliance of the Gospel ernacle in China for more n 20 years.

e boys' aunt, Mrs. Herman erhaft, Mansfield, R. D. 2, ex- ied today that they have been rated from their parents for al months, and were attend- school at Chefoo when the captured the city. Their par- were 1,200 miles away when school city was taken and unable to obtain release of sons.

s. Desterhaft, the boys' mo- fled to India by plane, and is ting an opportunity to return e United States. The father ill doing missionary work in a.

embers of the family in Mans- including the boys' grand- r, Julius Desterhaft, R. D. 2, their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Herman Desterhaft, had a r recently from the mother e youths, telling where they . The missionary family visit- Mansfield six years ago.

BER WAREHOUSE BURNS

ARION, Ind.—(AP)—The main ing of the Paranite Wire and company, containing stores rude and sheet rubber and inery was damaged exten- by a fire last night and today. Unofficial estimates **the loss at $100,000.**

Eden, Roosevelt Start War Talks

Morgan, Head Of Banking Empire, Dies

Son, Daughter at Bedside As 75-Year-Old Loan Wizard Succumbs.

(By Associated Press)

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. — John Pierpont Morgan of New York, wizard of finance and the ruler of a tremendous banking empire, died at 3:15 a. m. today at this isolated Gulf of Mexico island to which he had come for a vacation at fishing.

The 75-year-old financier succumbed to a recurring heart ailment which twice before in recent years had stricken him. He lapsed into a coma three days ago and never regained consciousness.

The multi-millionaire head of the House of Morgan became ill Feb. 25 on a train en route to Boca Grande. Upon his arrival, he walked the two blocks from the railroad station to a resort cottage at the exclusive Gasparilla Inn. He went to bed immediately and, although twice he rallied and made progress, never fully recovered.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Thomas W. Lamont, vice-chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan and company, Inc., was seen today as the logical successor to J. P. Morgan as head of the famous banking institution.

With Morgan at the end were a son, Lieut. Comdr. Henry Sturgis Morgan of the naval reserve who had arrived a few hours earlier, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer. Another daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, had been at the bedside earlier, but left when her father appeared to be winning his fight. She could not get back in time. The financier's elder son, Comdr. Junius Spencer Morgan, is on foreign duty with the navy.

The body will be taken to New York.

Morgan had been in bed for more than a week before the outside world learned he was ill. The first word came from his office at 23 Wall street in New York.

Son of the first John Pierpont Morgan who founded the famous banking firm in the 1890's, Morgan headed the firm through the first World war, the world depression of the 1930's and in this second World war.

During the first World war, his

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

IT MAY RAIN

Weatherman Sees Chances of Showers After Balmy Day.

Accustomed to the weatherman's vagaries after a historically severe winter, Mansfielders today enjoyed a bright sunshine and comfortable travel but were warned of occasional showers tonight and probably occasional light snowfalls.

Adverse week-end weather is forecast primarily for the southern part of Ohio, with the snow, if any, destined for the northwest section of the state.

Continued cool temperatures are promised by Ohio's official observer after a mid-week snow and sleet storm signs were erased by yesterday's thaw.

RESCUES SIX

Plunges Through Flame to Aid Children.

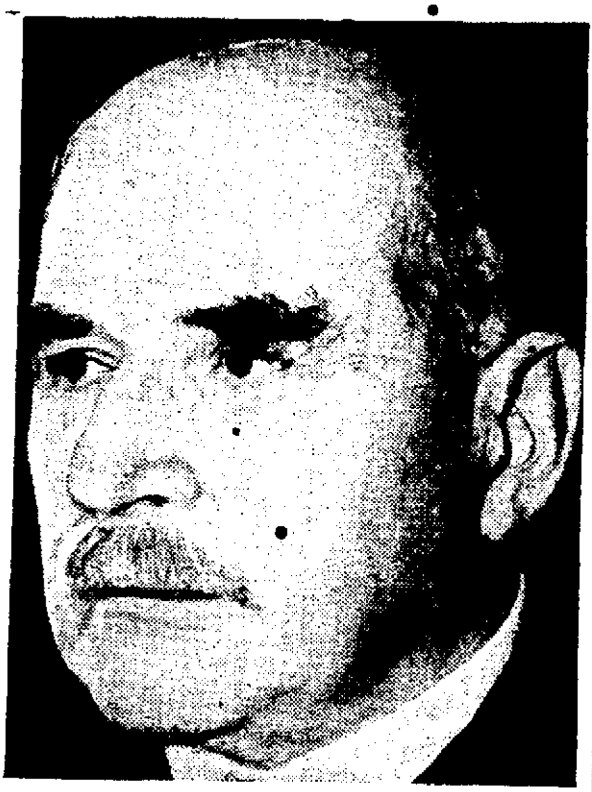
CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — George Gilgallon, 26, plunged through smoke and flame in a three family home early today to rescue six children, two his own, and routed the remaining families from their beds. Gilgallon made three trips through the burning house. A war worker at the Willard Storage Battery company, he jumped from the second floor with Margaret, 3, one of his daughters, in making one of his rescues.

CHECK OHIO PLANTS

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio utilities commission, at the request of the war production board, will survey Ohio war plants to determine equipment and manpower conditions, Chairman George McConnaughey announced. The purpose of the checkup is to assist small factories operating at less than two-thirds of capacity, he said.

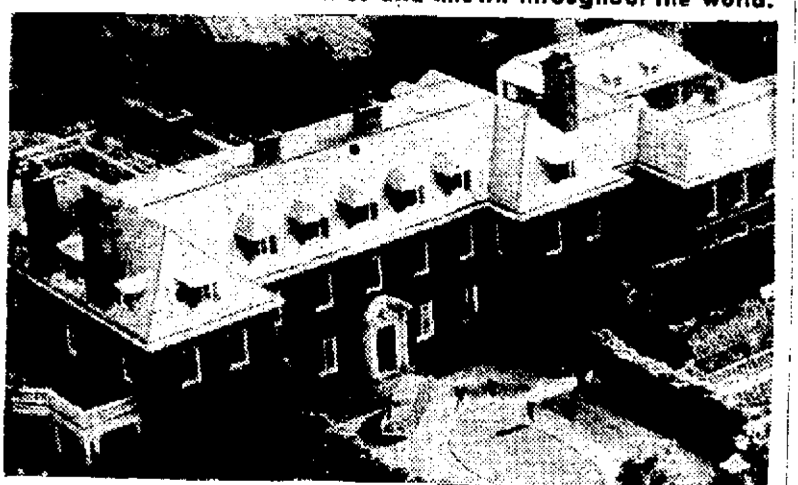
J. P. Morgan, Master of Finance, Dead

FAMED FAMILY—John Pierpont Morgan, Sr., and Jr., in 1912. The elder Morgan died in 1913.



J. P. MORGAN—A name synonymous with world finance and known throughout the world.

HOUSE OF MORGAN—A Wall Street citadel of high finance.



MORGAN MANSION—In this sumptuous home at Matinicock Point, near Glen Cove, L. I., lived the world famed financier.

TAX DEADLINE RUSH STARTS

Thousands Expected to File Income Returns Tomorrow, Monday at Postoffice.

With the deadline rush swinging into full speed today, Mansfield internal revenue collectors prepared to handle thousands of tax returns tomorrow and Monday, last day for filing.

The income tax office, the second floor of the postoffice buildind, will remain open until 8 p. m. today, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and from 8 a. m. until the midnight deadline on Monday.

In the Cleveland area, two-thirds of the tax returns are expected to start flowing into the revenue office today, with an added increase coming in Sunday and Monday just ahead of the deadline.

Although returns totaled fewer than those filed last year at this time, the amount paid was $10,119,913.95 more, Collector Frank F. Gentsch of the Cleveland internal revenue office announced. He said that small salary earners are paying taxes in volumes but those in the top brackets and corporations have submitted neither reports nor payments.

BENET DIES

Author Of 'John Brown's Body' Succumbs At 44.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, poet and author, died at his home here last night of a heart attack after an illness of two days.

Among Benet's many books were the famed "John Brown's Body" and "The Devil and Dan'l Webster."

FISH GUILTY OF CONTEMPT COUNT

Shelby Plant Official Draws 10-Day Suspended Sentence.

Found guilty on a contempt of court charge, C. C. Fish, secretary and sales manager of the Shelby Metal Products company, was sentenced by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in common pleas court this morning to serve 10 days in the county jail. The sentence was later suspended.

Fish, who is the defendant in a divorce action filed by his wife, Iva Marie Fish, Feb. 2, 1943, was ordered by the court Feb. 9, to refrain from going to the home of the plaintiff, annoying, molesting or interfering with her activities. His sentence today was for violation of this order. The affidavit was signed by Mrs. Fish.

FOURTH TERM?

Bricker Says He May Run For Ohio Governorship Again.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Ohio's governor, John W. Bricker, a leading 1944 Republican presidential possibility, may seek a fourth consecutive term as governor next year, he told International News Service today.

The governor did not remove himself from the presidential picture. He did not even say that he would not be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, but he did assert that under certain conditions he might find it personally preferable to remain at the helm of Ohio's government.

Other than that, Bricker would not comment.

The governor's friends considered his pronouncement a sagacious political move. They pointed out that it would be entirely possible for him to be nominated for president at the Republican national convention regardless of any bid by Bricker for a fourth term as governor.

TRAIN KILLS BUCYRUS WOMAN

Car Demolished by Engine as War Worker, Riding Alone, Drives to Plant.

BUCYRUS — Her car demolished by a westbound Pennsylvania freight train at the Mansfield street crossing, Mrs. Alberta Schwab, 29, Bucyrus war worker, was killed instantly about 2 p. m. Friday. She was enroute to work as a machine operator at the General Electric plant.

The speeding train threw the car against a steel railroad marker, breaking it off, and bent the tangled wreckage around a telephone pole. Members of the train crew were unaware of the accident until they were informed of it by the operator at Upper Sandusky.

Spectators at the scene of the crash helped police remove the body from the demolished car. Mrs. Schwab was riding alone and officers were unable to explain the crash.

The victim was born in Attica, Nov. 28, 1913, the daughter of Stephen and Mary Schiley Hammond. Survivors include the mother, living in Brandywine, O.; one son, Albert Kinder; two brothers, Dorsey Hammond, Galion, and Ralph of the army air corps at Macon, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Harold Stoddard of Tiffin.

The body was removed to the Munz funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

AXIS SUB SUNK

LONDON —(U.P.)— The admiralty announced today that Canadian corvettes sank their third Axis submarine in the Mediterranean. The latest action was by the H. M. C. S. Regina which attacked an Italian submarine with depth charges and then sank it with shellfire.

Read About 'Jap Busters' Sunday

In tomorrow's edition the News-Journal brings you another picture dividend with special photographs from the far Pacific of Joe Foss' "Jap-Buster" flying squadron which has bagged 60 enemy planes.

Camera and reporter preview the celebration which Mansfield Girl Scouts and their leaders are planning as an observance of the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouting movement.

You'll meet two nurses who have helped guard public health in Mansfield for almost a quarter of a century.

A new season of shipping is starting on the Great Lakes. That's bad news for the Axis, but it makes good reading in a special Sunday feature.

A Mansfield plant is manufacturing devices which serve as automatic fire wardens on ships and airplanes. The story of this device has been approved for release. You will read it tomorrow.

You can check over some of grandmother's favorite spring tonics, too, and read what doctors today think of them.

HULL RETURNS FROM FLORIDA FOR MEETING

Diplomat Expected to Confer With Soviet Ambassador, Chinese Minister.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary said today "setbacks and disappointments are absolutely certain" before the United Nations can hope to win the war and the peace afterwards.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who last year negotiated a 20-year alliance between his country and Soviet Russia, starts with President Roosevelt today a series of historic conferences designed to clear the way for meetings between all the United Nations on problems arising out of the war.

The dapper diplomat flew into Washington yesterday amid echoes of recent speeches stressing the need of a satisfactory understanding between the western democracies and Russia.

He brought with him one of Britain's outstanding experts on Russian problems — William Strang, assistant undersecretary of state in the foreign office, who participated in the 1939 Franco-British-Soviet talks in Moscow.

After conferring with the president at the White House, Eden was expected to continue discussions with Secretary of State Hull and other government officials. Hull broke off a Florida vacation to return to the Capital.

In the course of his several weeks' stay it was considered likely Eden also would confer with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, China's Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, and perhaps with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the generalissimo.

Here and in London, the purpose of Eden's visit was seen as two-fold: (1) a general exchange of views with the president and his policy-making advisers, and (2) a thorough exploration of the best means of preparing for meetings between all the United Nations governments for consideration of all aspects of the war and the problems arising out of it.

One of the difficulties is to be

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

MUST SHARE

B and C Card Holders Face Loss of Coupons.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Holders of B and C gasoline ration books today faced the gloomy possibility of losing their supplemental rations if they cannot show membership in car-sharing groups.

All local ration boards were instructed by OPA to insist that applicants for B and C books belong to a full ride-sharing club beginning March 22, when the next set of gas coupons become valid.

Applicants must either make arrangements to carry three or more people to work in their car or give adequate reason why they cannot do so. In the latter case, motorists must further show that no alternate means of transportation is available before the board will issue B and C coupons.

PLENTY OF GUM

Crop Estimate Indicates No Ration on Jaw Exercise.

MEXICO CITY — (INS) — It probably will not be necessary to ration chewing gum.

Gov. Hector Perez Martinez of the state of Campeche announced that this year's chicle crop will be double that of 1942 The crop probably will exceed four million kilos. That will exercise a lot of jaws.

RECORD TWINS

Infants Weigh Eight and Ten Pounds at Birth.

PAINESVILLE, O.—(U.P.)—Twins were born to Mrs. Joseph E. Davis of North Madison at Lake County Memorial hospital Wednesday.

The twins, Roger and June, are believed to have approached record weight proportions. Roger weighed 10 pounds 1½ ounces, and June 8 pounds 9½ ounces.

3,000 Tons of Bombs Smash 'Krupp City'

RAF Fights Way Through Increased Air Defenses to Blast Arms Plants In Raid Called Mightiest of War; Yanks Blast Rennes.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(INS)—Many bombers, including four-engined aircraft, swept over the channel this afternoon and proceeded inland over France in the direction of Boulogne, watchers along the British coast reported. About the same time, the Reuters news agency said, the Danish radio station at Kalundborg went off the air.

(By United Press)

LONDON—Hundreds of Britain's biggest bombers all but completed the destruction of Essen and its great Krupp Arms Works last night with up to 3,000 tons of bombs in what was perhaps the heaviest air attack in history.

The air ministry announced that the attack was "very heavy and concentrated" and preliminary reports indicated that the weight of bombs dropped may have equalled, if not exceeded the 3,000 tons unloaded during each of last year's 1,000-plane raids on Cologne, Essen and Bremen.

Twenty-three bombers were lost in last night's attack—an indication that the raiding force numbered close to 500—and Allied observers said the loss could be considered "light" in view of the weight of the attack.

British commentators recently pointed out that 500 of Britain's present four-engined bombers could carry a weight of bombs equal to that of one of last summer's 1,000-plane forces, which were composed in large part of two-engined aircraft.

"Reports indicate that the Krupp plant received serious damage," a British announcement said.

"The RAF encountered noticeably stronger defenses, including intense, accurate flak and numerous searchlights, but pressed home the attack with the greatest determination."

The assault, described as "very heavy," came exactly one week after another force of British bombers had devastated 450 acres of Essen in a raid officially described as the "most concentrated air attack of the war."

Official estimates disclosed that 1,500 tons of demolition and fire bombs were cascaded on Essen last week, including nearly 1,000 tons on the Krupp plant alone. Thirteen of the plant's main buildings were wrecked.

Last night's raid was the 53rd of the war and the fourth this year on Essen, which is in the heart of Germany's Ruhr valley, the main arsenal for Hitler's armies.

The announcement that Essen's defenses were noticeably stronger last night indicated that the Germans had rushed new batteries of anti-aircraft guns and searchlights to the battered city, whose destruction is exceeded only by that in Cologne. In last week's attack, the anti-aircraft barrage was said to have become more spasmodic and weaker as the raid progressed.

German planes attempted another series of feeble retaliation raids last night, dropping high explosives and fire bombs at scattered points. One bomb wrecked a hotel in a mining village, trapping a number of persons, and nine persons were killed in an adjacent village.

About 25 German planes approached Britain during the night, but fewer than half of them penetrated the terrific coastal anti-aircraft barrage.

One raider was shot down over the British northeast coast.

The Royal Air Force's pow-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

DESPERATE: Nazis Battling In Edge of Soviet 'Pittsburgh'

(By International News Service)

MOSCOW—Bitter fighting raged within the outer limits of Kharkov today as a strongly reinforced German army strove desperately to recapture the strategic capital of the Ukraine.

Official Soviet circles admitted that Russian troops at Kharkov are hard-pressed but there was every indication the battle would be long in reaching a decision.

(Editor's note: The German radio claimed that Nazi troops occupied the towns of Bogoduchov, Akhtyrka and Graivoron north of Kharkov, while "railway premises" inside the city were said to have been stormed and seized.)

Berlin radio reports that Kharkov had been recaptured in the desperate German defensive lacked confirmation in Moscow. Bitter fighting raged on the outskirts of the city, and the Red army faced tremendous odds. Soviet dispatches admitted, but Kharkov today was said to still be in Russian hands.

Enemy advances on this front were counterbalanced by Russian gains to the north where Red army forces smashed ahead towards Smolensk after capturing stubbornly held Vyazma, southwest of Moscow.

The Soviet noon communique said violent German attacks were repulsed west of Kharkov, but admitted that the enemy drive on the city was making progress.

"Despite tremendous losses in manpower and war materials the enemy continued to drive towards the city," the communique stated.

In two days' fighting on this sector, said the communique, Soviet forces destroyed 46 tanks, 100

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

PUSH: Eisenhower Says Foe Will Be Driven to Destruction

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA—The big Allied push in Tunisia appeared imminent today as General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander in the North African theater, made public an order of the day in which he told his troops that they would drive the Germans and Italians "to destruction."

The order, dated March 9, welcomed the inclusion of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British army in the Tunisian command, and predicted that the combined weight of the Allied, land, naval and air forces would push the enemy "back into the sea and to destruction."

As the order was issued, reports said a French force commanded by Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc had broken out of a German trap southwest of the Mareth line and was pursuing the enemy northward.

A headquarters communique said today that there was little ground activity yesterday although air forces of both sides were active. Allied planes started fires

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

STOCKS STICK TO HIGH ROAD ON SHORT DAY

January Individual Income Topped 1942 Period By 27 Per Cent.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Stocks continued to reach for higher levels in today's early market transactions.

Fractional gainers at a moderately active opening included General Motors, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Lockheed and American Smelting.

Boardrooms noted the department of commerce summary disclosing income payments to individuals in January of $10,769,000,000 topped the like 1942 month by 27 per cent but were under the December record of $11,524,000,000. The drop from December was attributed to the usual seasonal decline in dividend and interest payments at the beginning of the year.

WAGE FURIOUS KHARKOV BATTLE

Nazis Penetrate Outskirts of City as Soviets Put Up Fierce Resistance.

(Continued From Page 1)

trucks and killed several thousand enemy troops. South of Kharkov, where Russian lines were holding off the German offensive, the enemy lost 11 tanks and 300 dead.

Swarms of German bombers were reported to be blasting Kharkov in continuous attacks, as heavy fighting raged on the city's western approaches.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said "the situation is serious."

(Moscow dispatches to Reuters said Russian forces had smashed through German defenses and occupied positions on the east bank of the upper Dnieper. Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies which have been enveloping the German stronghold at Staraya Russa, on the south shore of Lake Ilmen, were reported to have driven closer to the city and reoccupied five villages.)

A Soviet communique said 9,000 German troops were slain in the final pitched battle for Vyazma. This disputed the familiar Nazi claim that the city had been evacuated "according to plan" to shorten the Axis defense lines on the front west of Moscow.

Vyazma fell before a decisive assault, said the communique which claimed capture of eight German planes, 83 tanks, 69 big guns, 222 machine guns, 565 trucks, 57 locomotives, 515 railway cars and large stores of ammunition and miscellaneous equipment.

Occupation of Vyazma cleared the way to Smolensk, 100 miles to the west. This vital German winter headquarters and supply center for the whole Moscow front was also under attack from Russian columns driving southwest from Byeli and from other Soviet forces entrenched in the deep wedge extending to Velikie Luki, northwest of Smolensk and only 90 miles from the Latvian border.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Margeta M. Barger and Robin Loren, Lucas, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as executors in the estate of Margaret M. Leach, deceased, late of Lucas, Ohio, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated March 3, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Mch. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, March 5, 1943.

Hassell J. Meredith, No. 46965, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 4579, Doc. No. 32, convicted 6-21-41 of the crime of Armed Robbery and serving a sentence of [illegible] is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after May 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND
PAROLE COMMISSION,
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Mch. 6, 13, NJ '43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, March 5, 1943.

Jacob Hrnciak, No. [illegible], a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 4025, Doc. No. 17, convicted [illegible] of the crime of [illegible] and serving a sentence of [illegible] is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after May 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND
PAROLE COMMISSION,
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Mch. 6, 13, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

George G. Alexander, residing at 2322 Yonge Street, Ontario, Toronto, Canada, is hereby notified that Mary Alexander has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration to her maiden name in Case No. 26769 of the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, and that the said cause will be for hearing on and after the 25th day of March, 1943.

JOHN S. [illegible],
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mch. 6, 13, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

May Thee Lona Borch, California, Ralph Porch, 221 South Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills, California, Dorna Lee Porch, State of Alabama, Bessie Loren Douglas, 214 St. Pierre Road, Bel-Air, Los Angeles, California, Frank Peron, 250 E. 73rd St., Los Angeles, California, Charles C. Mills, Washington, D. C., and Paul K. Mills, Chicago, Illinois are notified that on Monday the 22nd day of March, 1943, the plaintiffs will take the deposition of defendant, Charles C. Beelman and sundry witnesses to be used in the trial of the case of Walter Craft, et al. vs. C. C. Beelman, et al., now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26685 therein, in the Common Pleas Court Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, between the hours of nine A. M. and six o'clock P. M. of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day until they are completed.

WALTER CRAFT,
By: ANDERSON & WILL,
C. H. HUSTON and
VANCE STULLER,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
(Feb. 27, 28, Mch. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, NJ '43)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	13	14⅞
Cleveland Trust	93¾	99½
National City Bank	29¾	31¾
Union Bank of Com	119¾	125
Am Ch & Cable	21	21¾
Am Coach Body	7⅝	9
Am Viscose	34¼	34¾
Apex Electric, com	9½	10
Bessemer Limestone	4¾	6¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¼
Brewing Corp	21	27½
Buckeye Pipe Line	9¼	9½
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9¼	9¾
City Ice & Fuel	12⅞	13¼
Cleveland Build Supply	9¾	12⅛
Cliffs Corp	13½	13⅞
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	18½	20⅞
Cooper Bes. com	11¼	11¾
Cooper Bes. pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier, com	10½	12¼
Electric Controller	55	55½
Empire Steel, com	7¼	8¼
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¾	7¼
Foote-Burt	9¼	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	13	13½
General Ind. com	5⅛	6
General Tel	21¼	21¾
General Tire & Rubber	17	18
Giddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10¾
Halle Bros	8½	9
Hanna, M A com	30⅛	33
Hanna, M A pfd	103	105
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	[illegible]	7⅝
Harbauer	4⅝	6
Harshaw Chem	21¾	21⅞
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	39¼	40
Inland Investors	11½	16½
Interlake Steamship	34½	35
Jaeger Machine	22	25
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9¾
Kelley Island & T	10	10¼
Lamson Session	5½	5⅞
Leland Electric	13½	14
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7½
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	32	33
Medusa Cement	17	17½
Midland St Prod	22¾	21½
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref, com	5⅛	5¾
Nat Ref, pfd	78½	85
National Tool	2½	3½
Ohio Brass, B	19	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless, com	19¾	22¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8	11
Peerless Cement	4¾	5¾
Ralston Steel Car, com	5¾	7
Reliance Elec	12¼	13
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅜
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	27	27½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shelby Salesbook	38	45
Seiberling Rubber com	6¼	7
Steel Products, Eng	10½	11½
Tappan Stove, com	15¾	17¼
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2¼
U S Truck Lines	9	10½
Upson Walton	6¼	6¾
Valley Mould & Iron	29½	32½
Van Dorn	16¾	17
Vlchek Tool	6¼	6⅝
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12¾	13¾
Warren Ref	1⅞	3
Weinberger Drug	7½	7¾
Wellman Eng	3½	4¼
Youngstown S & T, pfd	87	88

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	121½	128½	Knickerb'r	9	10
Aet Ins	53⅝	55¼	Maryld Ca	1½	2¼
Aet Life	31½	33	Mass Bnd	68½	71½
AmAlline	22⅝	24½	M&M N Y	6¾	7¾
AmInNw	11⅝	15⅛	Merc FAs	46⅞	50⅞
Am Re-In	52½	55	Nat Fire	58	60
Am Res	13⅞	15⅞	Nat Libt'y	7¾	8⅞
AmSuty	53⅞	55⅞	N AmCas	21⅞	26½
Balto Am	7¼	8¼	New Brun	31½	33½
Boston	565	585	N Y Fire	13⅝	15⅞
CamdenF	21	22½	Nor River	23⅞	25⅝
City N Y	17¾	18¾	N'cast Ins	47⅞	51⅞
Cont Cas	36	38	Pac Ind	42¼	44¼
ConRe-In	15¼	17¼	Phoenix	84½	87½
GbraF-M	17¼	18¾	Pref Acci	14¾	16¼
Glen Fall	42¼	44¼	Prov-Was	33⅝	35⅝
Globe-Rep	8¾	9¾	Rein N Y	5⅞	6⅞
GtAmIns	28⅞	30⅞	Rep I Tex	21½	26
Hanover	25⅞	26⅝	Rev P In	23⅝	25⅞
HartFire	82¼	85¼	Traveler	416	436
HtfdStBI	35⅞	18⅞	US Fid-G	30⅞	32¼
Home Ins	28⅞	31⅞	U S Fire	49¼	51¼
InsCoNA	73½	75½	U S Guar	83	87
JerslnNY	27½	30	Westchstr	31⅞	33⅞

*Ex dividend.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(UP)—Hogs 500; no [illegible] of importance on meager supplies available. Undertone around steady. For the week the hog market weakened from a top of $16-15.90 under the effect of reports of a ceiling on the live market. Hogs closed the week in draggy trade at the decline. Butchers weighing 180-330 lbs. brought $15.50-15.60, and lightweights sold at $14.75-15.50. Sows commanded mostly $15-15.30.

Cattle 200; Calves, none. For the week, in the fat steer trade the market bracket from $14.00-16.75 with the average price of all grades the first three days of the week standing at $15.57. Buyers paid a top price of $17.50 for the best light steers and $17.25 for 1,076-lb. yearlings. The demand for cows sent all grades except canners to new record high prices of $14.50 for good offerings. Heavy demand lifted sausage offerings to $14.50. Vealers ruled firm at $16-17.50.

Sheep 3,000. For the week lambs showed the only element gains for the week, closing 15-25c higher. Top wooled lambs reached $16.85, the highest price paid locally in March since 1929. Clipped offerings sold up to $15.75 and yearling wethers reached $15. Choice ewes yielded $9.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—Cattle 25; steady; steers good to choice dry fed $15.75-16.75, medium to good $14.75-15.50, common to medium $12-14.50; heifers good to choice $14.25-15.25, medium to good $11.75-13.25, common to medium $9.25-11.75; cows good to choice $11.50-12.50, medium to good $10-11, canners and cutters $7-10; bulls good to choice $14-15, common to medium $10-13.75.

Hogs 250, steady, 160-180 lbs. $15.85-16, 180-200 lbs. $15.90-16, 200-220 lbs. $15.90-16, 220-250 lbs. $15.85-16, 250-280 lbs. $15.75-15.85, 290-350 lbs. $15.5-15.75, [illegible] lbs. $15.25-15.50, roughs $14.75-15.25.

Sheep 100, steady; choice lambs $16.50-17; medium to good $14-16, common lambs $10-13, ewes $5-9, wethers [illegible].

Calves 75, steady, good to choice $17.50-18, medium to good $16.50-17.50, culls and commons $10.50-14.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The position of the treasury March 11 was: net balance, $1,482,767,501.27.

In the Soviet Union 15 per cent of all war workers are women.

NOTICE OF JOINT APPLICATION

Public Notice is hereby given that Norris Boylan has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, to transfer Permit No. [illegible] to William Bottomly who has applied in said application seeking to transport property for the following persons, firms or corporations: [illegible], 32 S. Adams St., Mansfield, O.

Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

NORRIS BOYLAN,
28 Dewhill Ct.
WILLIAM BOTTOMLY,
132 Snyder Ave.
(Feb. 27, Mch. 6, 13, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Marie R. Pitts, last known place of residence and mailing address, 1222 Maryland Ave., Cape May, N. J., will take notice that Clair Pitts has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, against her, praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; that the Court adopt and incorporate the terms of separation contract and such other equity relief as is just and proper, and that said cause will be for hearing before said Court on or at any time after April 3rd, 1943.

C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
15½ East Third St.,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Feb. 13, 20, 27, Mch. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.56
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	60c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	50c
Cream, premium	52c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	23c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over.	33½c
Eggs	32-33c

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c rate New York nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 red $1.59-1.60.

Corn unchanged.

Oats: No. 2 white 65-66c, No. 3 white 63-65c.

Others unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat: May $1.45, July $1.44¼.

Corn: May $1.01, July $1.03.

Oats: May 60½c, July 60c.

Rye: May 85½c, July 87¼c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Strong. Nearby white specials 41c, standards 39¾-40c, fancy 42-42½c, mediums 37½c, firsts 39½c; nearby brown specials 40½c, standards 39½-39¾c, mediums 37½c, fancy 41-42c; mixed specials 41½-42½c, extras 41c, firsts 39½c, current receipts 38½c, mediums 36½c, dirties 37½c, checks 36c.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MARCH 13

Administrators.

Mrs. Laura Brubaker, 121 Lind avenue, was appointed administrator of the estate of her father, Dr. William F. Culler, late of Lucas. Appraisers named were: C. H. Hughes, George Balliet and Frank Fulton. The administrator did not report estimated values of either real estate or personal holdings.

Myrtle A. Miller, 206 South Main street, was named administrator of the estate of the late Carl H. Miller. Real estate was listed at $350 and personal property $250.

Asks Damages.

Henry Lowe, Cleveland, against Mallie Davis, Columbus, asks damages of $2,500 as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on U. S. Route 42, eight miles south of Mansfield, Oct. 25, 1941.

Seek Divorces.

Anna Mae Dudte against Creed K. Dudte. Defendant files cross petition denying plaintiff's allegations and asks divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Arlene Thelma McDaniel, Bellville, against Richard Carlton McDaniel, Bellville, for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty and alimony. Hearing on petition for temporary alimony set for 9:30 a. m. March 20.

Divorce Granted.

Marjorie I. Landis against Hubert Landis. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Court ratified terms of settlement couple had agreed upon previously.

Asks Alimony.

Paul A. Frederick against Carrie E. Frederick. Motion filed for temporary alimony with hearing set for March 17 at 9:30 a. m.

Files Answer.

John Allen Richard against Mansfield Journal company. Defendant files answer denying allegations of unpaid minimum wages and overtime contained in plaintiff's petition, Jan. 12, 1943, for $30,048 damages.

Will Probated.

Will of the late Joseph B. Pearse, of Worthington township, probated with James B. Carse, a nephew, of Arlington, Ill., nominated as executor and named sole beneficiary.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued: Alton S. Wertz, Ashland and Edith Porterfield, 544 South Diamond street; Dale J. McKinney, Shelby R. D. 1 and Betty M. Lawrence, 171 West First street; William T. Alexander, 107 Raleigh avenue and Clara D. Rudolph, 107 Raleigh avenue.

Applied: Staff Sergeant Robert Nelson Michael, formerly of Mansfield R. D. 1, and Mildred Irene Woodworth, 262 Glessner avenue.

Property Deeds.

Gertrude Gartner to Carl Russell et al 34 acres in Washington township.

Zetta Z. Ramsey et al to Nina V. Clark et al lot 2870 in Mansfield.

U. W. Welsh to William P. Hart et al lot 1930 in Mansfield.

Lillie May Betscher et al to Charles H. Hartlet et al 80 acres in Springfield township.

H. H. Sisinger et al to Charles S. Peiffer lot 1378 in Shelby.

Gertrude Holtz BeVier to Richard Shupp part of inlot 104, Shelby.

Farmers Savings and Trust company to Philip E. Ackerman et al lot 353 in Mansfield.

Charles H. Hartley to Harriet May Herron one acre in Springfield township (Quit claim deed).

Everett W. Bryant, et al., to Alfred Barr, et al., lot 2881, Mansfield.

Rebecca A. Ferrell, et al., to Leo Huston, et al., 124 acres in Bloominggrove township.

Mildred Brooks, as guardian of Gerald Franklyn Brooks, ward, to Leo F. Beveridge, et al., lot 53 at Butler.

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

HOARDERS JAM MEAT MARKETS IN BUYING RUSH

Threat of Exhausted Supplies Seen as Consumers Make Big Quantity Purchases.

(Continued From Page 1)

against canned goods hoarding was declared highly successful by OPA officials, who pointed out that purchasing of canned goods dropped in the weeks following the revelation that processed foods would be controlled.

Meanwhile, these officials admitted that in some shortage areas sufficient meat will not be available as soon as the ration program begins on March 29. Shortages may continue for about two weeks.

However, they were confident that the meat ration program would soon result in a virtually complete end to maldistribution of meats.

Meat rationing, they felt, will give OPA far better control over the meat supply—from farmer, through packer, to consumer—than it has ever had.

Packing company officials today expressed the hope that a "geographical redistribution" of rationing provisions will be made soon since southerners eat only one-third as much meat as northerners, that coastal points remote from large packing plants suffer shortages and that a delivery "holiday" of one week may halt the consumer hoarding practices.

With the meat panic in sway, Mansfield seed dealers were told today that seed potatoes likely will soon come under temporary price restrictions to prevent their sale for table use.

In Washington, it was announced that while tentative plans for meat rationing would provide 3.1 pounds of hamburger or only 1 1-3 pounds of sirloin steak per person a week, the average will be two pounds per person per week. Trade sources fear that the proposed coupon costs of various cuts of meat will cause a general switch from steaks and other cuts to hamburger.

This will send unmanageable crowds to restaurants where steaks may be eaten without coupons, the tradesmen say, and result in serious financial loss to retailers.

Under the present plan everyone will have 16 ration points per week to spend for meat—the red coupons in his canned goods book. In a tentative schedule the coupon value of hamburger is put at five points, sirloin at 12 points and other cuts at varying figures averaging eight points.

The same points must be used to buy butter, lard, canned salmon, and similar items.

Owners of meat stocks in "frozen lockers" will not be called on to make any declaration of their supplies or to surrender any meat coupons for them under the new meat rationing program, OPA officials said today. And purchases for food lockers after March 29, however, will be on exactly the same basis as those by small consumers.

DEATH FOLLOWS 2-YEAR ILLNESS

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hochenshilt, 61, Dies at Home Near Shelby.

SHELBY—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hochenshilt, 61, life resident of the Shelby area, died early Saturday at her home near London church east of Shelby. She had been ill two years. She was the wife of Harry Hochenshilt.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home and at 2:30 p. m. at the London Lutheran church, with Rev. D. Bruce Young of Shelby officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Surviving are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Davis and Miss Mary Hochenshilt; one son, Glenn, and three sisters, Mrs. Wilson Baker, Mrs. Clement Bloom, and Mrs. Frank Sheeley, all of the Shelby community.

TAKEN BY DEATH AT AGE OF 81

Mrs. Ida Wentz Succumbs After Long Illness.

Mrs. Ida Scrafield Wentz, 81, life resident of Washington township, died at her home in Springmill last night following a lingering illness.

She was a member of the First Christian church of Mansfield.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Morris Zehner, one son, Marshall Wentz, both of Springmill, one sister, Mrs. Alice Sipes of Shelby, and one brother, William Scrafield of Plymouth.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Finefrock funeral home Monday at 2 p. m. with Rev. E. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of First Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING AUTO

Mansfielder Violates Probation By Theft of Another Vehicle.

James Davis, 19, was sentenced to serve one to 20 years in the Ohio State reformatory today for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Davis was sentenced by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in common pleas court where little more than two months ago he was put on probation for a similar offense after he made an eloquent plea for his release asserting that he had learned his lesson and was going to enlist in the army and "go straight." Instead he not only did not enter the army, but repeated the offense by stealing a car March 7, according to evidence presented.

The youthful offender was indicted by the grand jury before his January court appearance. He had served previously in the Boys' Industrial school.

MORGAN DIES AT AGE OF 75

Son, Daughter With Head of Banking Empire During Last Moments.

(Continued From Page 1)

bank handled for the Allies loans amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars and after the war floated billions of dollars in loans in Wall street for foreign governments.

Morgan's last public statement was issued Sept. 18, 1942.

"Nowhere in these days," he said, "can a safer investment be found for savings than U. S. governments and of all the issues the war savings bonds seem the most advantageous."

He was wounded by an assailant seeking to discourage his efforts in helping the Allies in the first World war; the well-guarded bank building at 23 Wall street was scarred by a mysterious blast in 1920; in 1933 a senate investigation opened to the public view, for the first time, the bank's records and its varied enterprises.

In 1940 the name of the firm was changed from J. P. Morgan and company, a partnership, to J. P. Morgan and company, Inc.. Morgan became board chairman instead of a partner.

Morgan resembled his father, weighing about 200 pounds, broad shoulders, heavy eyebrows, small eyes, large nose and the same tone of voice.

In later years he grew increasingly deaf and used a hearing device. His pleasures were yachting, raising flowers, playing backgammon, shooting grouse in Scotland. He shot grouse with King George VI.

Morgan took both sons into the banking business with him. The banker's wife, the former Jane Norton Grew, died of sleeping sickness in 1925.

Morgan Had Simple Recipe For Success

NEW YORK—(INS)—J. P. Morgan had a personal recipe for success. It was short and simple:

"Do your work, be honest, keep your word, help when you can. Be fair."

His public utterances were few but when he spoke it was with the same directness he gave to his success formula.

Once during an investigation of private banking, Morgan said:

"When times are good and everybody has money, they spend it without ever thinking of putting something by for a rainy day. Then, when times are hard, they say J. P. Morgan and company stole their money."

Another time, a Morgan partner quoted the Bible as saying that "money is the root of all evil." Morgan, a Bible scholar, quickly corrected him. "No," he said, "the Bible says the love of money is the root of all evil."

Another time he described himself as "not a public man but a businessman."

HE'S A PROUD FATHER AT 82

It's Second Child Since Truck Farmer Passed 80.

SPRINGFIELD, Ore.—(INS)—There was a reason today for the strutting of James F. Ellison, 82-year-old truck and fruit farmer.

His 29-year-old wife has presented him with a son—but then it was not unusual. It was their second child since he became an octogenarian and the fourth since they were married.

Ellison was married previously and had seven children by his first wife. He has outlived all but one of them.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Good Food Is Good Health
Good Health Is Good Defense

Prompt Service
Moderate Prices

MAX DINER
15 S. Walnut
"We Never Close"

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Kerosene Registration — Registration of kerosene consumers whose books expire March 31 will start March 15, Ration Chairman C. C. Beelman announced today.

Distribute Posters — The "Minutemen" of Boy Scout troop 5 will distribute war bond sale posters to downtown merchants today to promote sales for April. Floyd Dent, scout executive, announced.

Sign Waivers — Grover W. Moore, Dayton, and Wallace I. Sharp, Cuyahoga Falls, posted bonds of $16.30 and signed waivers in municipal court on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42 yesterday afternoon.

Camera Stolen — Robert Shell, 120 Stewart avenue, has reported to police that a camera and flashlight attachment were stolen from his auto while it was parked on the Martin Steel Products company lot.

Made Adjutants — In recognition of "outstanding work" they have done in Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gutterman of the Volunteers of America have been promoted from staff captains to adjutants, they learned today.

Office Entered — Sheriff's officers today investigated circumstances of a broken window in the office of R. O. Darling and son, contractor's office at a slag pile on Bowman street. They said someone had apparently entered through the broken window but that nothing had been taken.

To Speak at Lucas—H. J. Dotson, principal of John Simpson junior high school, will speak at the Monroe township Farm Bureau meeting in Lucas at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. Esther Barnett, home service director, will present the need of the Red Cross while special music will be provided by the school. Refreshments will be served.

No Dim-Out Prowling—Police Chief Meade K. Bates and department officers announced today that a check-up has shown that no home prowlings were reported during the week's sectional dim-outs. No burglary or robbery cases were reported. During subsequest tests calling for the darkening of the city all police will be on duty, Chief Bates said.

Accidents Reported — Police traffic department last night received two minor accident reports showing collisions between autos driven by Alexander Korn, 298 Vennum avenue, and Glenn Shuler, Mansfield R. D. 2; and Edward Burns, 29 Minerva street, and Virginia Pfahler, 227 Walter avenue. Patrolmen Roeliff Hout and William Taylor made the investigations.

Driver Fined—John V. Smith, Bellville, paid a fine of $75 and costs and lost his driving rights for one year when he pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler of operating an auto while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Thursday night following a minor accident on State Route 13, south of Mansfield.

Runaways Held—Michael Henry, 15, and Alvin Metzger, 17, confessed runaways from their homes in the Bronx, New York City, are being held by police for disposition by juvenile court authorities. They were taken into custody late yesterday by Patrolmen Carl Beard and Arthur Conrady when a passing motorist reported two boys were acting suspiciously at Park avenue west and Bowman street.

Tardy Registration — Those who for any reason failed to register for War Ration Book 2, the point book, may apply at the ration board, 58 North Main street, after March 15, Chairman C. C. Beelman made known today. They must bring along war ration book one, he stressed, and fill out a "consumer's declaration" form listing foods on hand.

Total Now $671,036 — With the arrival yesterday of checks totaling $9,226, County Treasurer Charles Payne said today the total tabulated real estate tax collection was $671,036, against a current charge of $711,000. More checks, some from distant places, arrive in every mail and many letters containing payments are yet to be opened, Payne said.

Wife Draws Fine — Elizabeth Brackins, colored, 571 Lily street, was fined $15 and costs this morning by Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct filed by Patrolmen John Gilbert and Glenn Adams. Charges against John Brackins were dismissed. The couple was arrested after they refused to stop cursing loudly on North Main street last night, police said.

DIES AT AGE 78

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson Taken By Death at Son's Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coen Dickson, 78, former resident of Caledonia, died early this morning at the home of her son, J. Harvey Dickson, 73 Ausdale avenue, following a lingering illness.

Born in Morrow county July 26, 1864, she and her husband had made their home with their children in Mansfield.

Besides her husband, William A. Dickson, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roma Campbell and Mrs. Richard Newlon, both of Mansfield, her son at whose home she died, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann McBride, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Clifford Stearns of Iberia, and Mrs. W. D. Burkhart of Galion, one brother, George F. Coen of Riverton, Wyo., two grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

The body will be removed Sunday from the Jones Memorial to the Dickson home where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday by Rev. E. G. Corwin and Rev. G. E. Swoyer. Burial will be in Memorial park.

Timely Announcements

Dr. Abrams has returned. Office hours as usual. (W-k)

For the small sum of $4.00 you can now secure insurance which will pay—up to $500.00 per person—all ambulance, hospital, medical, surgical, nurse and funeral expenses of anyone injured or killed while driving or riding in your car. You and your spouse are also covered while driving or riding in a friend's car. Holibaugh-Wolfe, Inc., 501 Walpark Bldg., 3300-5; writers of all kinds of insurance; Earl A. McFarland, president; Bryan E. Terman, secretary. (W-k)

James Brownscombe now associated with Sam Fox, Jeweler, 12 Park avenue west. (W-13)

Your income tax properly filed. Andy Zoll's Insurance Office, Blecker Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday. Max Meisel, public accountant. Phone 1199-9. (W-15)

READY TO PUSH FOE INTO SEA

Eisenhower Issues Order Saying Axis Forces Will Be Destroyed.

(Continued From Page 1)

at the docks in Tunis and fighter-bombers assaulted enemy positions in the Sedjenane area of the northern sector. British Eighth army planes continued to bomb Axis positions along the Mareth line.

Fires were left burning at Sousse by Allied bombers which also attacked Enfidaville. Three enemy motor barges en route to Tunis were sunk. Six enemy aircraft were destroyed in the last three operations and five others were shot down by planes and ground forces when they attacked an Allied air field. Three Allied planes are missing from all operations.

Eisenhower's order of the day indicated that the Allies, after weeks of bad weather, finally had mustered their strength and were about ready for an all-out assault.

"During the last three weeks," the order read, "the enemy has been attacking us in Tunisia in the center, in the north and in the south. Some of the fighting has been bitter and we have suffered losses, but the enemy has been once frustrated and twice defeated in his attempts to break the Allied ring encircling him.

"Possibly he will make further and desperate efforts, but I know that the troops of the field armies will, with the continued and effective support of our naval and air forces, inevitably push them back into the sea and to destruction.

"I take this opportunity to express my pride in the inclusion of the Eighth army and the western desert air force in the Allied forces of North Africa which I am so honored to command. These forces will continue to typify the unified purpose of the British, French and Americans and the unified effort of our naval, air and ground contingents to force the Axis to unconditional surrender.

"I thank all ranks in the armies, navies and air forces for their recent great effort. For the immediate future I know that each one of us had no other thought than it is his full duty and more to clear Tunisia of the enemy."

The German forces that were being pursued by the French forces were said to have lost half of their armor in a futile attempt to crack the British Eighth army's lines.

(A French communique broadcast by the Morocco radio said French troops had captured numerous prisoners in an attack on the Ousseltia plain, northwest of Kairouan.

OHIO FLIER KILLED

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Second Lieut. Richard Robert Shaw, 19, of Columbus, was killed when a pursuit plane he was flying solo crashed at Key Field, Meridian, Miss., his parents were notified.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Have you investigated the terms of your real estate mortgage loan recently? Do it now. Then see us for terms.
The Richland Trust Co.
Park Ave. West and Main St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE HAVE VITAMINS
Look at the Selection . . . Compare Prices!

PARKE-DAVIS
ABDOL 25's 89c
ABDOL 50's $1.59
ABDOL 100's $2.69
ABDOL 250's $5.67
Also complete line of ABDOL Improved Haliver Oil Capsules. ABDOL with Vitamin C at lowest prices.

McKESSON'S
HALIVER OIL CAPS. 50's 57c
HALIVER OIL CAPS. 100's 89c
HALIVER OIL CAPS. 250's $1.79
VITAMIN (Abdol) 25's $1.19
VITAMIN (Abdol) 100's $3.89
Maximum—Not Minimum Daily Requirements
COMPARE

ABBOTT
VITAKAPS 25's $1.39
VITAKAPS 50's $2.54
VITAKAPS 100's $4.69
A-D Percomorph Oil 10cc 79c—50cc $2.89
All Other Abbott Vitamins At Minimum Prices

Viteens . . . $2.69
Super Potency
Viteens . . . $3.39
$2.25 Package
VIMMS . . . $1.69
BENEFAX
B COMPLEX 100's $2.19
A AND D 100's 98c
MULTIVITAMINS 100's $2.89

EXTRA SPECIAL!
VITA-VIMMS
Full Potency of Vitamins A - D - B1 - B2 (G) - C Plus Iron, Calcium and Traces of Other Minerals and Vitamin E
30-Day Supply $1.39

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COD LIVER OIL
PURE NORWEGIAN
McKesson's
Pint $1.09 Quart $1.89
Parke-Davis 12-oz. 98c
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McKesson's Super Potency 16-oz. $1.49
Super D
8-oz. 89c 16-oz. $1.39

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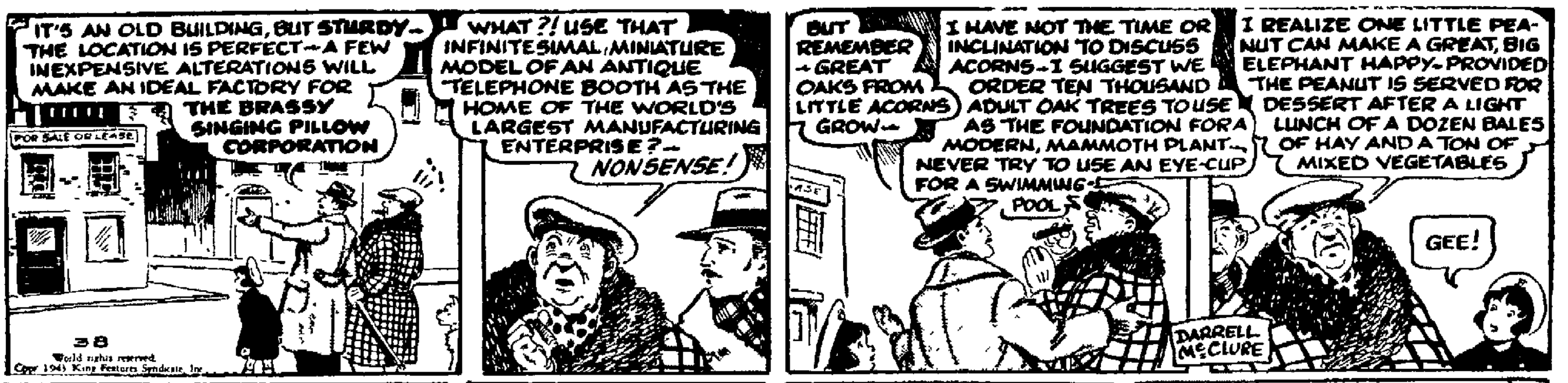
Cor. Sixth and Main
Delivery On Drugs and Prescriptions
Dial 6085-6
Open Till 10 P. M.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE


IT'S AN OLD BUILDING, BUT STURDY— THE LOCATION IS PERFECT—A FEW INEXPENSIVE ALTERATIONS WILL MAKE AN IDEAL FACTORY FOR THE BRASSY SINGING PILLOW CORPORATION
FOR SALE OR LEASE
WHAT ?! USE THAT INFINITESIMAL, MINIATURE MODEL OF AN ANTIQUE TELEPHONE BOOTH AS THE HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE ?— NONSENSE!
BUT REMEMBER —GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW—
I HAVE NOT THE TIME OR INCLINATION TO DISCUSS ACORNS—I SUGGEST WE ORDER TEN THOUSAND ADULT OAK TREES TO USE AS THE FOUNDATION FOR A MODERN, MAMMOTH PLANT— NEVER TRY TO USE AN EYE-CUP FOR A SWIMMING- POOL
I REALIZE ONE LITTLE PEANUT CAN MAKE A GREAT, BIG ELEPHANT HAPPY—PROVIDED THE PEANUT IS SERVED FOR DESSERT AFTER A LIGHT LUNCH OF A DOZEN BALES OF HAY AND A TON OF MIXED VEGETABLES
GEE!
DARRELL McCLURE
3-8
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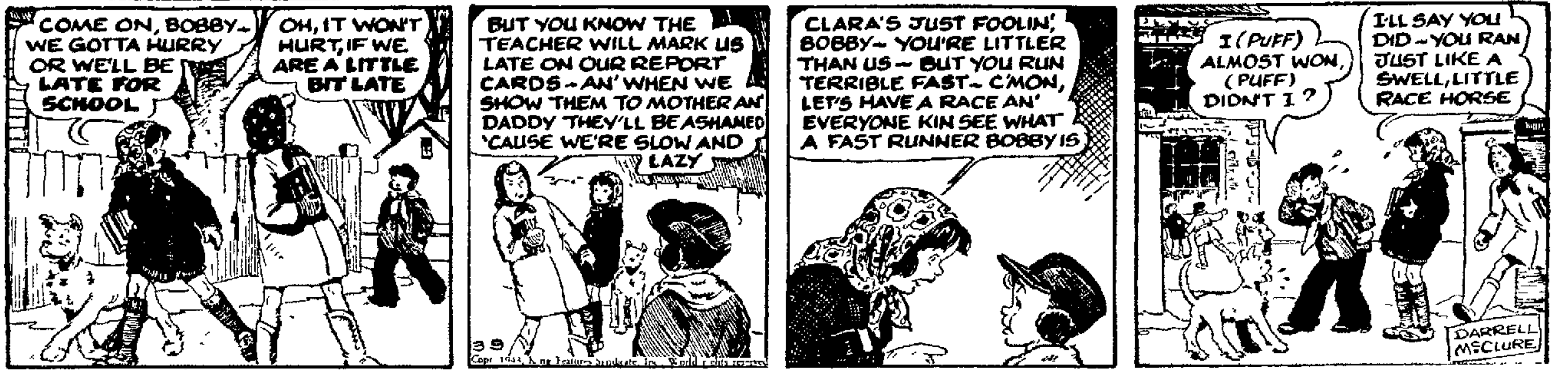
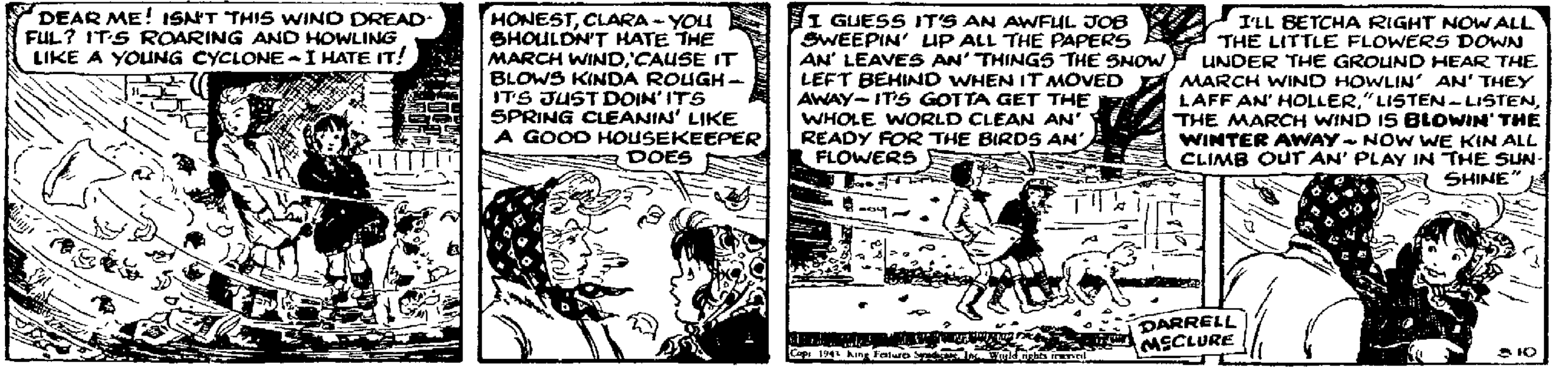
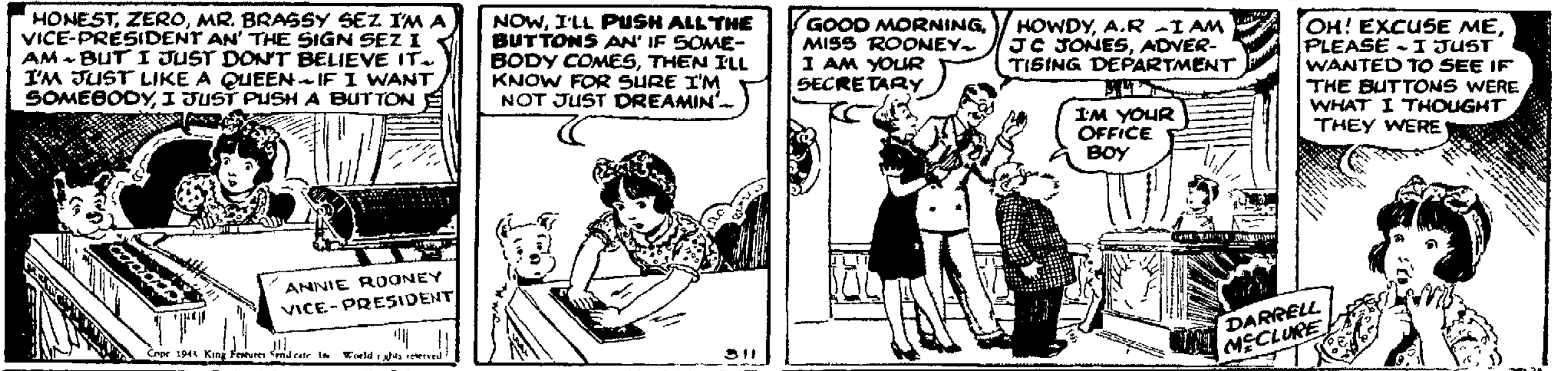
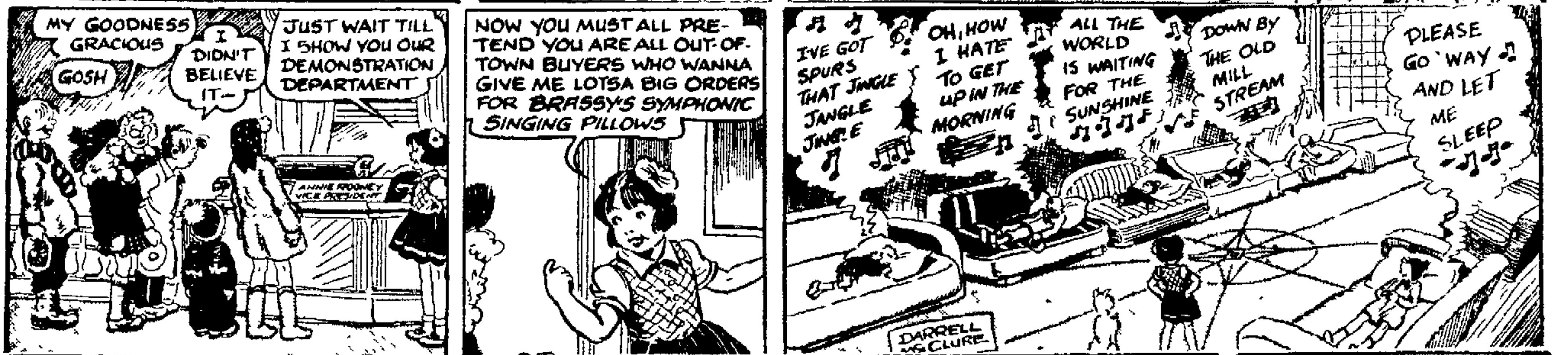
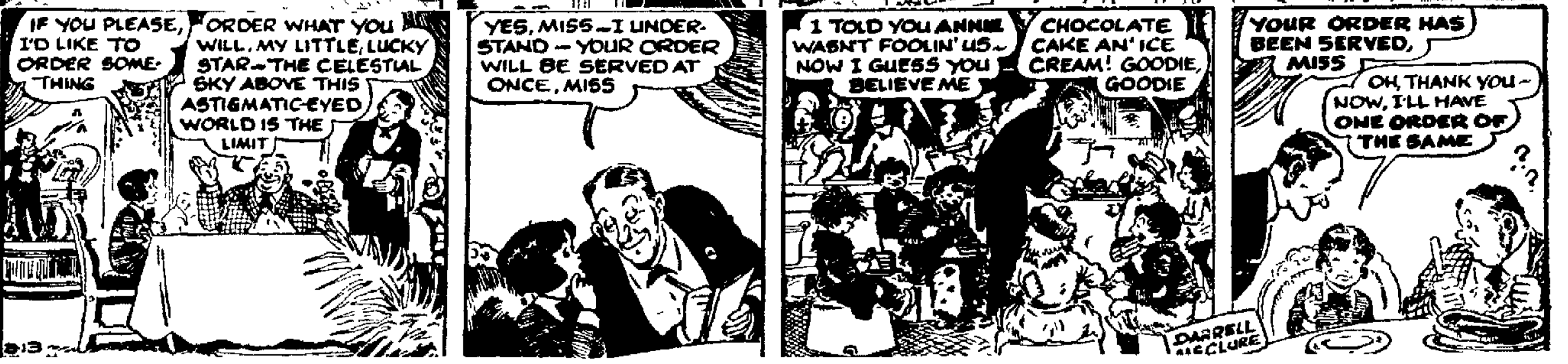

COME ON, BOBBY— WE GOTTA HURRY OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL
OH, IT WON'T HURT, IF WE ARE A LITTLE BIT LATE
BUT YOU KNOW THE TEACHER WILL MARK US LATE ON OUR REPORT CARDS—AN' WHEN WE SHOW THEM TO MOTHER AN' DADDY THEY'LL BE ASHAMED 'CAUSE WE'RE SLOW AND LAZY
3-9
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
CLARA'S JUST FOOLIN', BOBBY— YOU'RE LITTLER THAN US — BUT YOU RUN TERRIBLE FAST— C'MON, LET'S HAVE A RACE AN' EVERYONE KIN SEE WHAT A FAST RUNNER BOBBY IS
I (PUFF) ALMOST WON, (PUFF) DIDN'T I ?
I'LL SAY YOU DID—YOU RAN JUST LIKE A SWELL, LITTLE RACE HORSE
DARRELL McCLURE


DEAR ME! ISN'T THIS WIND DREADFUL? IT'S ROARING AND HOWLING LIKE A YOUNG CYCLONE—I HATE IT!
HONEST, CLARA—YOU SHOULDN'T HATE THE MARCH WIND, 'CAUSE IT BLOWS KINDA ROUGH— IT'S JUST DOIN' IT'S SPRING CLEANIN' LIKE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER DOES
I GUESS IT'S AN AWFUL JOB SWEEPIN' UP ALL THE PAPERS AN' LEAVES AN' THINGS THE SNOW LEFT BEHIND WHEN IT MOVED AWAY— IT'S GOTTA GET THE WHOLE WORLD CLEAN AN' READY FOR THE BIRDS AN' FLOWERS
DARRELL McCLURE
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
I'LL BETCHA RIGHT NOW ALL THE LITTLE FLOWERS DOWN UNDER THE GROUND HEAR THE MARCH WIND HOWLIN' AN' THEY LAFF AN' HOLLER, "LISTEN—LISTEN, THE MARCH WIND IS BLOWIN' THE WINTER AWAY— NOW WE KIN ALL CLIMB OUT AN' PLAY IN THE SUNSHINE"
3-10

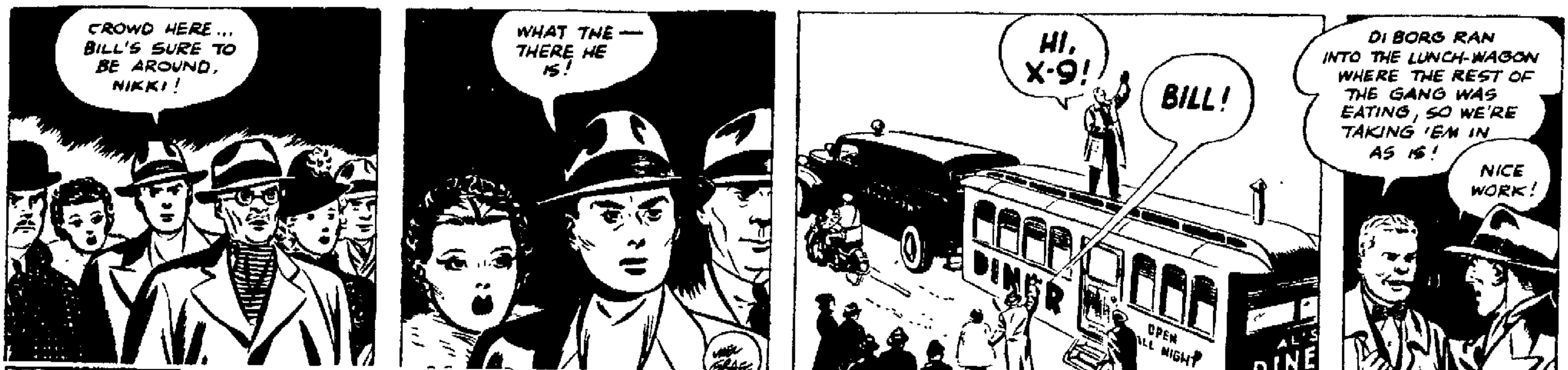

HONEST, ZERO, MR. BRASSY SEZ I'M A VICE-PRESIDENT AN' THE SIGN SEZ I AM—BUT I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IT— I'M JUST LIKE A QUEEN—IF I WANT SOMEBODY, I JUST PUSH A BUTTON
ANNIE ROONEY VICE-PRESIDENT
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
NOW, I'LL PUSH ALL THE BUTTONS AN' IF SOMEBODY COMES, THEN I'LL KNOW FOR SURE I'M NOT JUST DREAMIN'—
3-11
GOOD MORNING, MISS ROONEY— I AM YOUR SECRETARY
HOWDY, A.R —I AM J C JONES, ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
I'M YOUR OFFICE BOY
DARRELL McCLURE
OH! EXCUSE ME, PLEASE—I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF THE BUTTONS WERE WHAT I THOUGHT THEY WERE

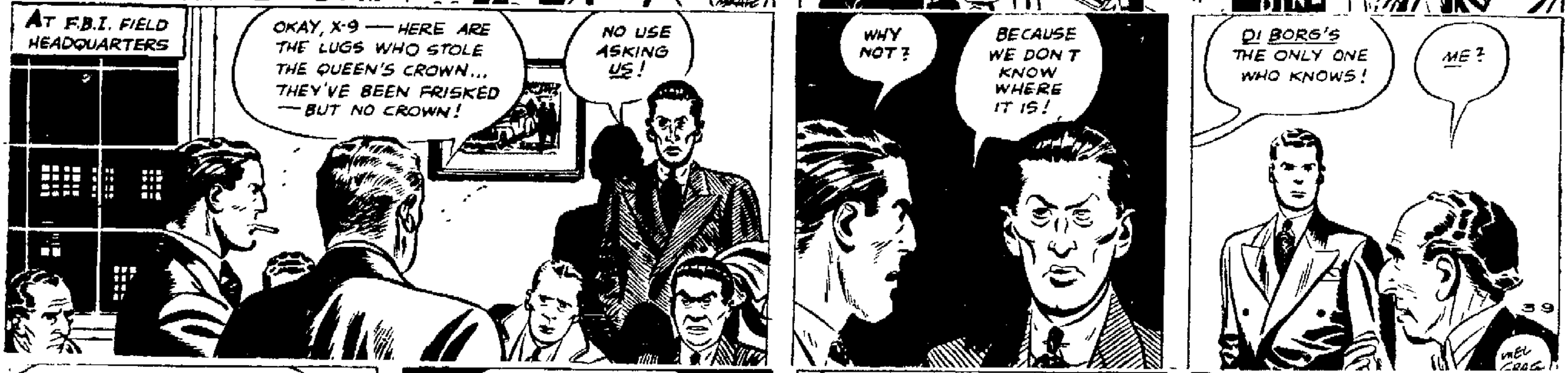

MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS
GOSH
I DIDN'T BELIEVE IT—
JUST WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU OUR DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT
ANNIE ROONEY VICE PRESIDENT
NOW YOU MUST ALL PRETEND YOU ARE ALL OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS WHO WANNA GIVE ME LOTSA BIG ORDERS FOR BRASSY'S SYMPHONIC SINGING PILLOWS
I'VE GOT SPURS THAT JINGLE JANGLE JINGLE
OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING
ALL THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR THE SUNSHINE
DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM
PLEASE GO 'WAY AND LET ME SLEEP
DARRELL McCLURE

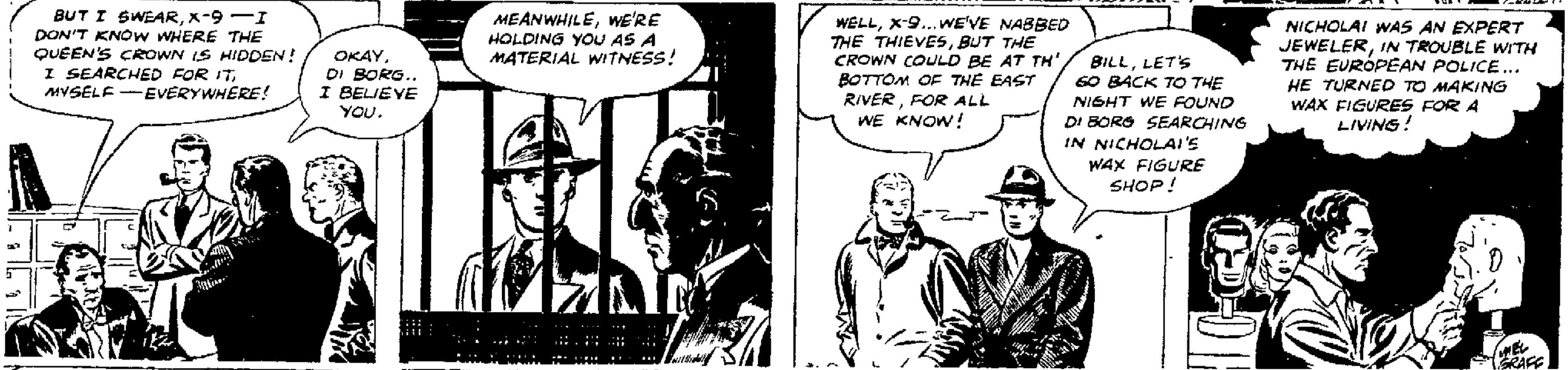

IF YOU PLEASE, I'D LIKE TO ORDER SOMETHING
ORDER WHAT YOU WILL, MY LITTLE, LUCKY STAR—THE CELESTIAL SKY ABOVE THIS ASTIGMATIC-EYED WORLD IS THE LIMIT
3-13
YES, MISS—I UNDERSTAND — YOUR ORDER WILL BE SERVED AT ONCE, MISS
I TOLD YOU ANNIE WASN'T FOOLIN' US— NOW I GUESS YOU BELIEVE ME
CHOCOLATE CAKE AN' ICE CREAM! GOODIE, GOODIE
DARRELL McCLURE
YOUR ORDER HAS BEEN SERVED, MISS
OH, THANK YOU— NOW, I'LL HAVE ONE ORDER OF THE SAME
? ?

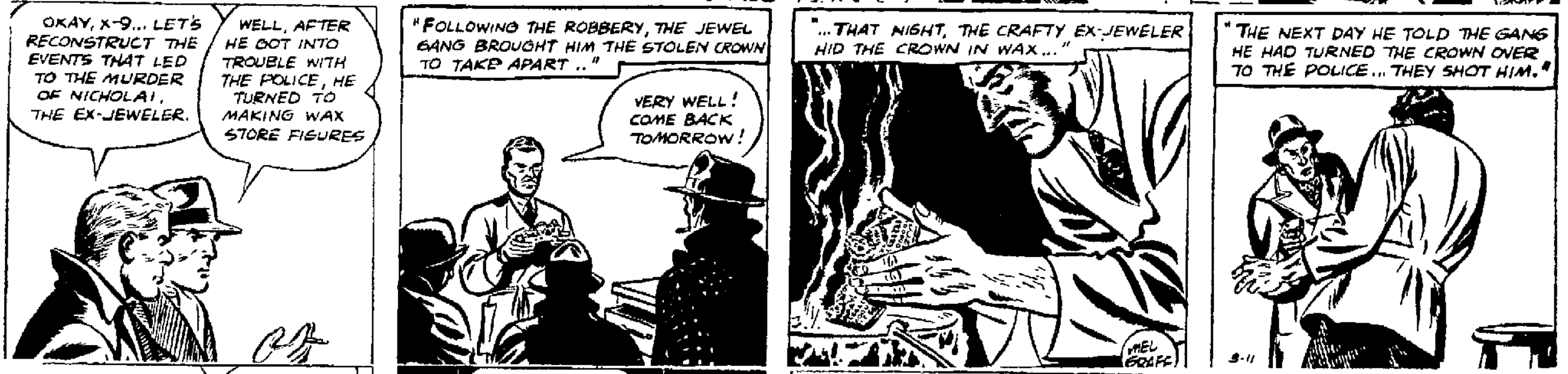
★ An ALL-STAR FAMILY
Of Local and America's Top-Flight News Men and Women
DAILY AND SUNDAY IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL . . . .

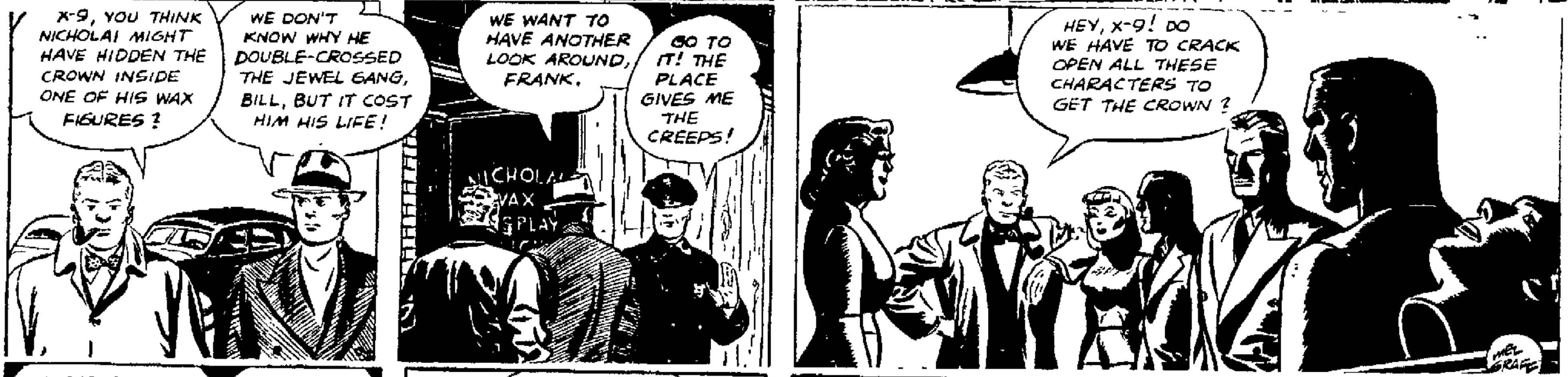
SECRET AGENT X-9

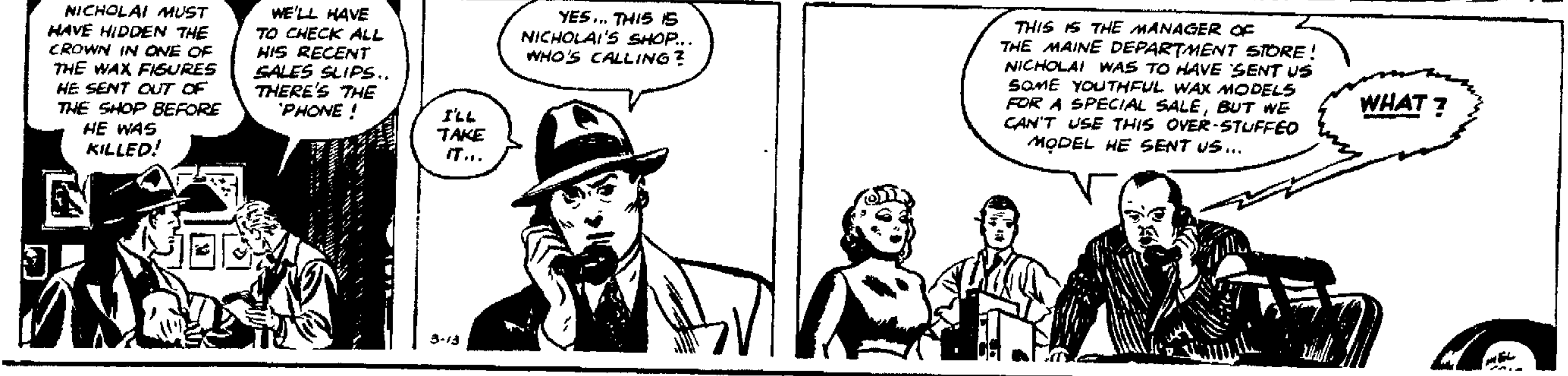

CROWD HERE... BILL'S SURE TO BE AROUND, NIKKI!
WHAT THE — THERE HE IS!
HI, X-9!
BILL!
DINER
OPEN ALL NIGHT
DINE
DI BORG RAN INTO THE LUNCH-WAGON WHERE THE REST OF THE GANG WAS EATING, SO WE'RE TAKING 'EM IN AS IS!
NICE WORK!
MEL GRAFF

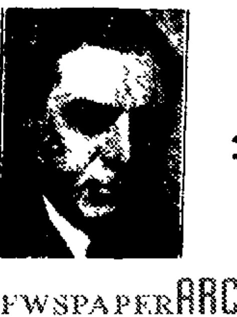

AT F.B.I. FIELD HEADQUARTERS
OKAY, X-9 — HERE ARE THE LUGS WHO STOLE THE QUEEN'S CROWN... THEY'VE BEEN FRISKED — BUT NO CROWN!
NO USE ASKING US!
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE WE DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS!
DI BORG'S THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS!
ME?
3-9
MEL GRAFF


BUT I SWEAR, X-9 — I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE QUEEN'S CROWN IS HIDDEN! I SEARCHED FOR IT, MYSELF — EVERYWHERE!
OKAY, DI BORG.. I BELIEVE YOU.
MEANWHILE, WE'RE HOLDING YOU AS A MATERIAL WITNESS!
WELL, X-9... WE'VE NABBED THE THIEVES, BUT THE CROWN COULD BE AT TH' BOTTOM OF THE EAST RIVER, FOR ALL WE KNOW!
BILL, LET'S GO BACK TO THE NIGHT WE FOUND DI BORG SEARCHING IN NICHOLAI'S WAX FIGURE SHOP!
NICHOLAI WAS AN EXPERT JEWELER, IN TROUBLE WITH THE EUROPEAN POLICE... HE TURNED TO MAKING WAX FIGURES FOR A LIVING!
MEL GRAFF


OKAY, X-9... LET'S RECONSTRUCT THE EVENTS THAT LED TO THE MURDER OF NICHOLAI, THE EX-JEWELER.
WELL, AFTER HE GOT INTO TROUBLE WITH THE POLICE, HE TURNED TO MAKING WAX STORE FIGURES
"FOLLOWING THE ROBBERY, THE JEWEL GANG BROUGHT HIM THE STOLEN CROWN TO TAKE APART .."
VERY WELL! COME BACK TOMORROW!
"...THAT NIGHT, THE CRAFTY EX-JEWELER HID THE CROWN IN WAX..."
MEL GRAFF
"THE NEXT DAY HE TOLD THE GANG HE HAD TURNED THE CROWN OVER TO THE POLICE... THEY SHOT HIM."
3-11


X-9, YOU THINK NICHOLAI MIGHT HAVE HIDDEN THE CROWN INSIDE ONE OF HIS WAX FIGURES?
WE DON'T KNOW WHY HE DOUBLE-CROSSED THE JEWEL GANG, BILL, BUT IT COST HIM HIS LIFE!
WE WANT TO HAVE ANOTHER LOOK AROUND, FRANK.
GO TO IT! THE PLACE GIVES ME THE CREEPS!
NICHOLAI WAX DISPLAY
HEY, X-9! DO WE HAVE TO CRACK OPEN ALL THESE CHARACTERS TO GET THE CROWN?
MEL GRAFF

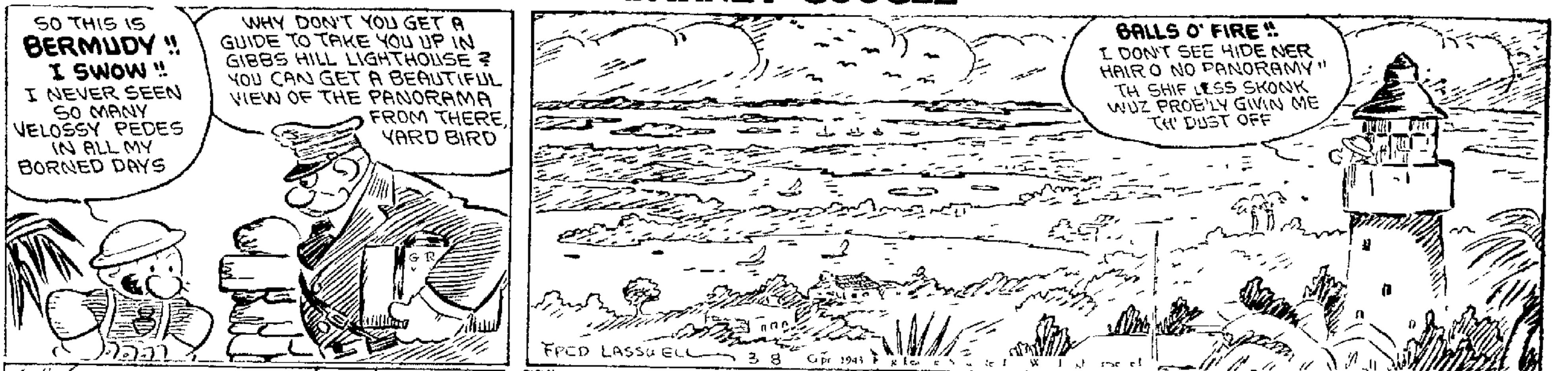

NICHOLAI MUST HAVE HIDDEN THE CROWN IN ONE OF THE WAX FIGURES HE SENT OUT OF THE SHOP BEFORE HE WAS KILLED!
WE'LL HAVE TO CHECK ALL HIS RECENT SALES SLIPS.. THERE'S THE 'PHONE!
YES... THIS IS NICHOLAI'S SHOP... WHO'S CALLING?
I'LL TAKE IT...
3-13
THIS IS THE MANAGER OF THE MAINE DEPARTMENT STORE! NICHOLAI WAS TO HAVE SENT US SOME YOUTHFUL WAX MODELS FOR A SPECIAL SALE, BUT WE CAN'T USE THIS OVER-STUFFED MODEL HE SENT US...
WHAT?
MEL

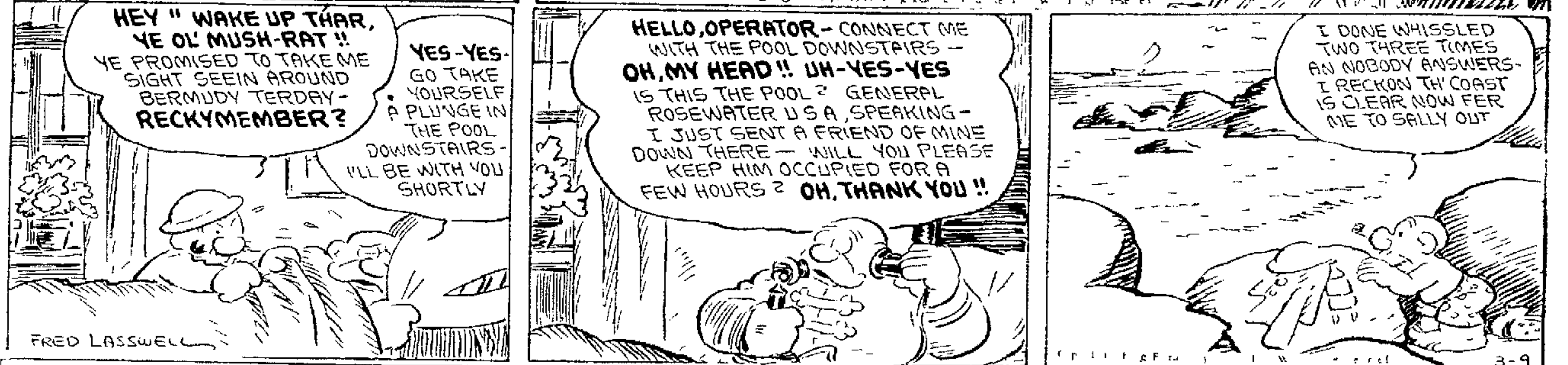


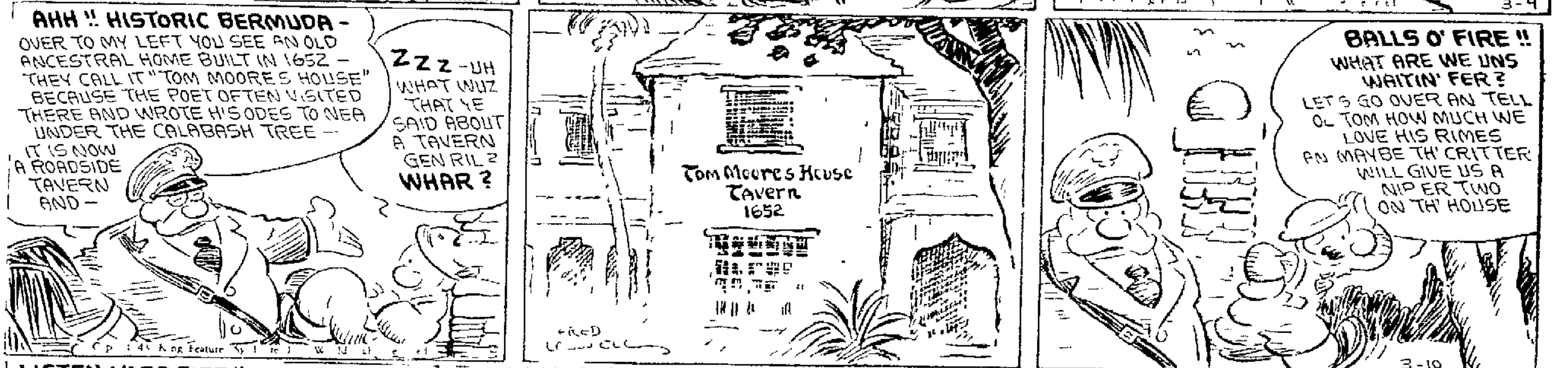
RAYMOND CLAPPER ★★★

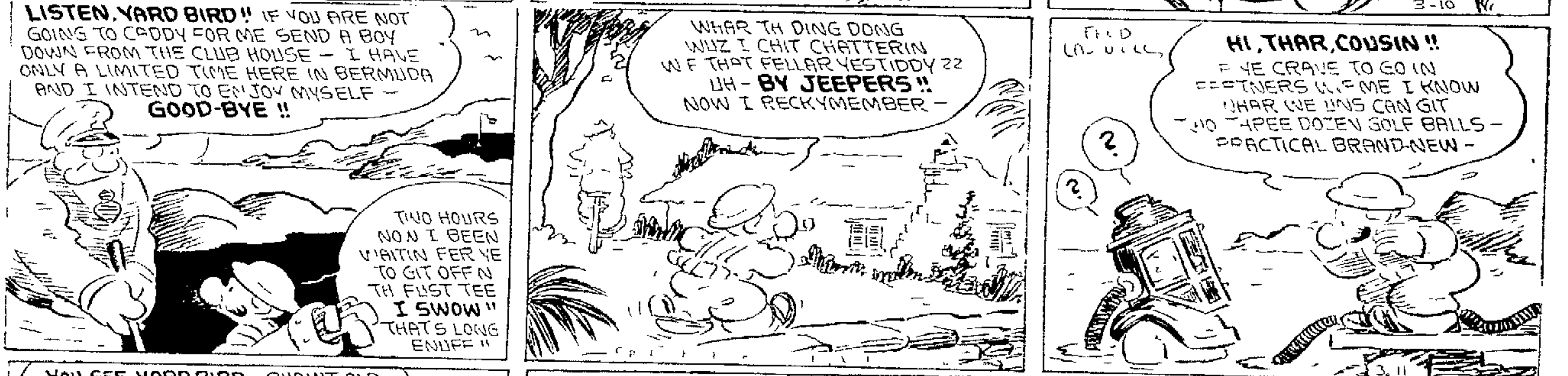
Common Sense and Fact About Our National Affairs!

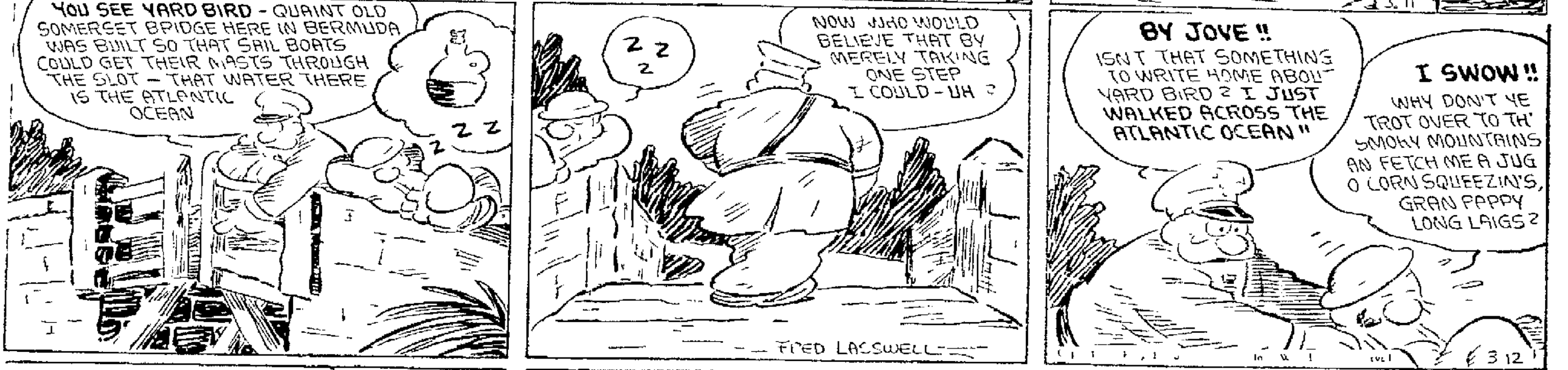
BARNEY GOOGLE

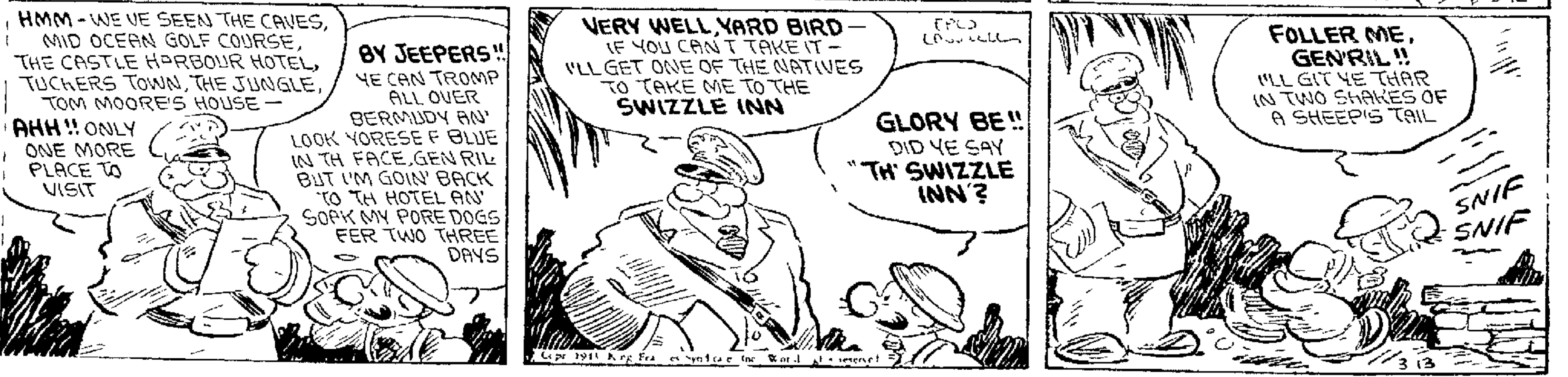

SO THIS IS BERMUDY !! I SWOW !! I NEVER SEEN SO MANY VELOSSY PEDES IN ALL MY BORNED DAYS
WHY DON'T YOU GET A GUIDE TO TAKE YOU UP IN GIBBS HILL LIGHTHOUSE ? YOU CAN GET A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE PANORAMA FROM THERE, YARD BIRD
BALLS O' FIRE !! I DON'T SEE HIDE NER HAIR O NO PANORAMY " TH SHIF LESS SKONK WUZ PROB'LY GIVIN ME TH' DUST OFF
FRED LASSWELL
3 8


HEY " WAKE UP THAR, YE OL' MUSH-RAT !! YE PROMISED TO TAKE ME SIGHT SEEIN AROUND BERMUDY TERDAY - RECKYMEMBER ?
YES - YES - GO TAKE YOURSELF A PLUNGE IN THE POOL DOWNSTAIRS - I'LL BE WITH YOU SHORTLY
FRED LASSWELL
HELLO, OPERATOR - CONNECT ME WITH THE POOL DOWNSTAIRS - OH, MY HEAD !! UH-YES-YES IS THIS THE POOL ? GENERAL ROSEWATER U S A, SPEAKING - I JUST SENT A FRIEND OF MINE DOWN THERE — WILL YOU PLEASE KEEP HIM OCCUPIED FOR A FEW HOURS ? OH, THANK YOU !!
I DONE WHISSLED TWO THREE TIMES AN NOBODY ANSWERS - I RECKON TH' COAST IS CLEAR NOW FER ME TO SALLY OUT
3-9


AHH !! HISTORIC BERMUDA - OVER TO MY LEFT YOU SEE AN OLD ANCESTRAL HOME BUILT IN 1652 - THEY CALL IT "TOM MOORE'S HOUSE" BECAUSE THE POET OFTEN VISITED THERE AND WROTE HIS ODES TO NEA UNDER THE CALABASH TREE - IT IS NOW A ROADSIDE TAVERN AND -
Z Z z - UH WHAT WUZ THAT YE SAID ABOUT A TAVERN GEN RIL ? WHAR ?
Tom Moore's House Tavern 1652
FRED LASSWELL
BALLS O' FIRE !! WHAT ARE WE UNS WAITIN' FER ? LET'S GO OVER AN TELL OL TOM HOW MUCH WE LOVE HIS RIMES AN MAYBE TH' CRITTER WILL GIVE US A NIP ER TWO ON TH' HOUSE
3-10


LISTEN, YARD BIRD !! IF YOU ARE NOT GOING TO CADDY FOR ME SEND A BOY DOWN FROM THE CLUB HOUSE — I HAVE ONLY A LIMITED TIME HERE IN BERMUDA AND I INTEND TO ENJOY MYSELF — GOOD-BYE !!
TWO HOURS NOW I BEEN WAITIN FER YE TO GIT OFF N TH FUST TEE I SWOW " THAT'S LONG ENUFF "
WHAR TH DING DONG WUZ I CHIT CHATTERIN WIF THAT FELLAR YESTIDDY ?? UH - BY JEEPERS !! NOW I RECKYMEMBER -
FRED LASSWELL
HI, THAR, COUSIN !! IF YE CRAVE TO GO IN PARTNERS WIF ME I KNOW WHAR WE UNS CAN GIT TWO THREE DOZEN GOLF BALLS - PRACTICAL BRAND-NEW -
?
?
3. 11


YOU SEE YARD BIRD - QUAINT OLD SOMERSET BRIDGE HERE IN BERMUDA WAS BUILT SO THAT SAIL BOATS COULD GET THEIR MASTS THROUGH THE SLOT — THAT WATER THERE IS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN
Z Z Z
Z Z Z
NOW WHO WOULD BELIEVE THAT BY MERELY TAKING ONE STEP I COULD - UH ?
FRED LASSWELL
BY JOVE !! ISN'T THAT SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT YARD BIRD ? I JUST WALKED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN "
I SWOW !! WHY DON'T YE TROT OVER TO TH' SMOKY MOUNTAINS AN FETCH ME A JUG O CORN SQUEEZIN'S, GRAN PAPPY LONG LAIGS ?
3 12


HMM - WE'VE SEEN THE CAVES, MID OCEAN GOLF COURSE, THE CASTLE HARBOUR HOTEL, TUCKERS TOWN, THE JUNGLE, TOM MOORE'S HOUSE — AHH !! ONLY ONE MORE PLACE TO VISIT
BY JEEPERS !! YE CAN TROMP ALL OVER BERMUDY AN' LOOK YORESEF BLUE IN TH FACE, GEN RIL BUT I'M GOIN' BACK TO TH HOTEL AN' SOAK MY PORE DOGS FER TWO THREE DAYS
VERY WELL, YARD BIRD — IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT — I'LL GET ONE OF THE NATIVES TO TAKE ME TO THE SWIZZLE INN
FRED LASSWELL
GLORY BE !! DID YE SAY "TH' SWIZZLE INN"?
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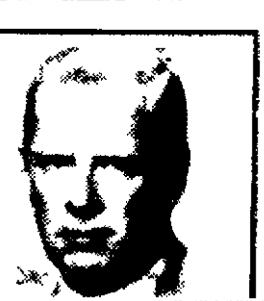
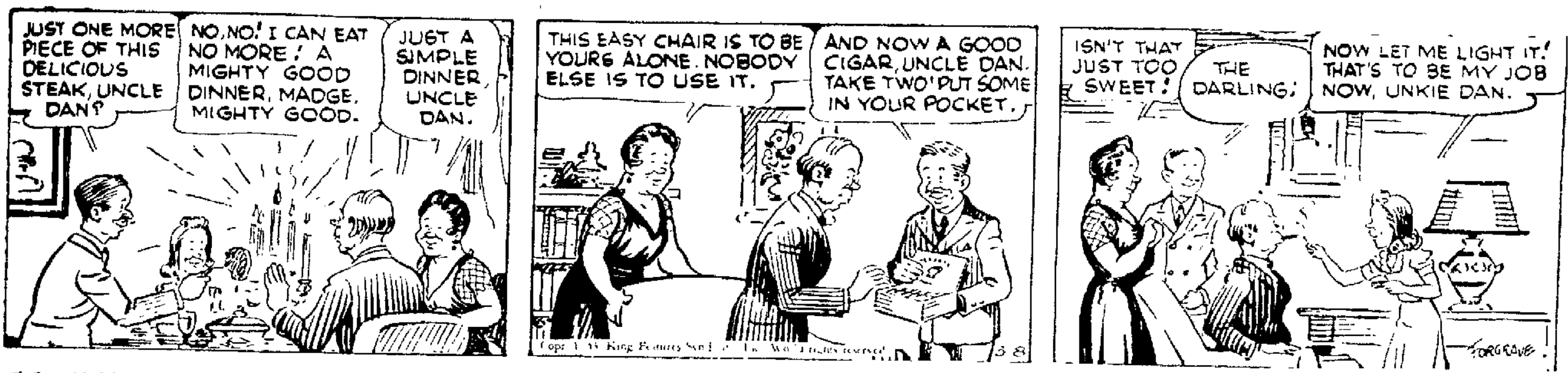
FOLLER ME, GEN'RIL !! I'LL GIT YE THAR IN TWO SHAKES OF A SHEEP'S TAIL
SNIF SNIF
3 13

★★★ WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fearlessly and Courageously States ALL of the Facts!



BIG SISTER


JUST ONE MORE PIECE OF THIS DELICIOUS STEAK, UNCLE DAN?
NO, NO! I CAN EAT NO MORE! A MIGHTY GOOD DINNER, MADGE. MIGHTY GOOD.
JUST A SIMPLE DINNER, UNCLE DAN.
THIS EASY CHAIR IS TO BE YOURS ALONE. NOBODY ELSE IS TO USE IT.
AND NOW A GOOD CIGAR, UNCLE DAN. TAKE TWO! PUT SOME IN YOUR POCKET.
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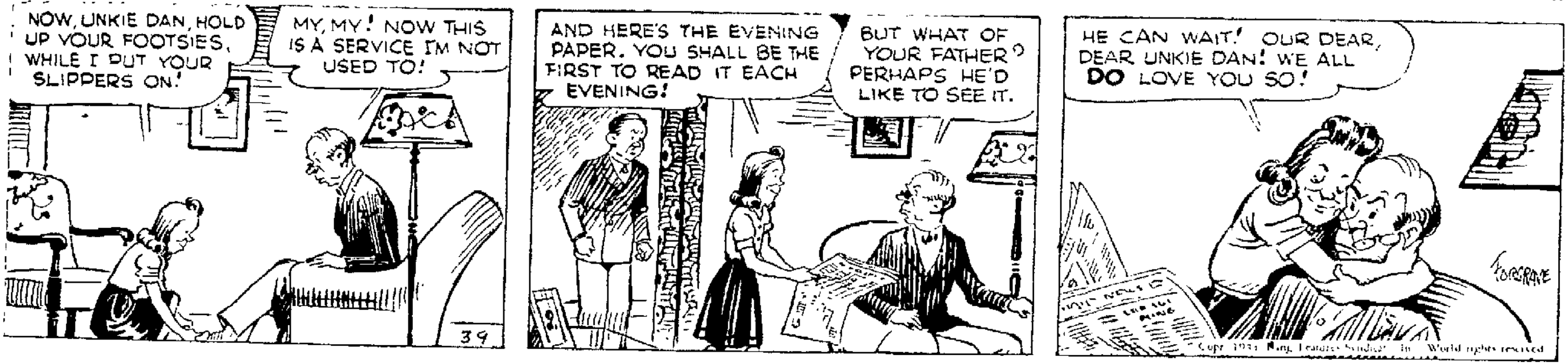
3 8
ISN'T THAT JUST TOO SWEET!
THE DARLING!
NOW LET ME LIGHT IT! THAT'S TO BE MY JOB NOW, UNKIE DAN.
FORGRAVE


NOW, UNKIE DAN, HOLD UP YOUR FOOTSIES, WHILE I PUT YOUR SLIPPERS ON!
MY, MY! NOW THIS IS A SERVICE I'M NOT USED TO!
3 9
AND HERE'S THE EVENING PAPER. YOU SHALL BE THE FIRST TO READ IT EACH EVENING!
BUT WHAT OF YOUR FATHER? PERHAPS HE'D LIKE TO SEE IT.
HE CAN WAIT! OUR DEAR, DEAR UNKIE DAN! WE ALL DO LOVE YOU SO!
FORGRAVE
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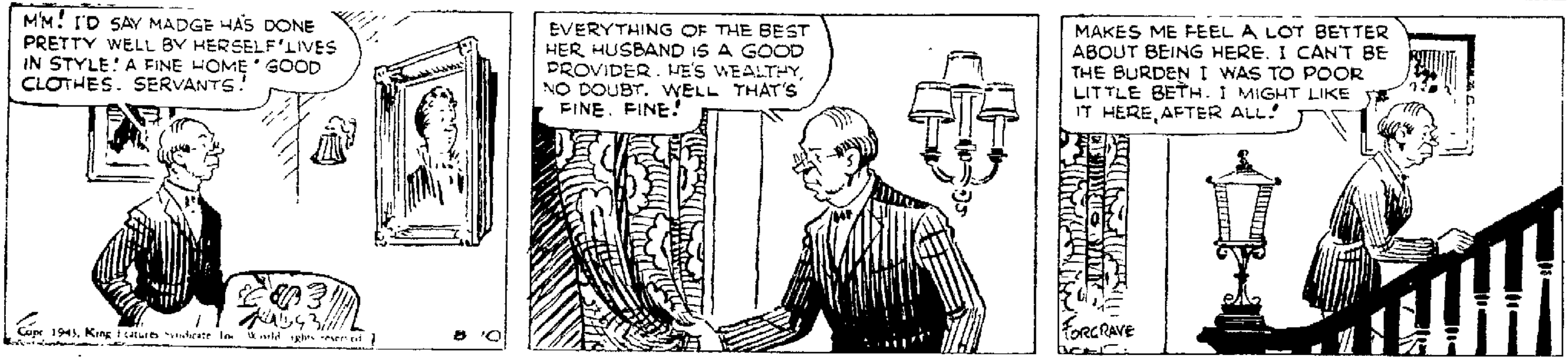
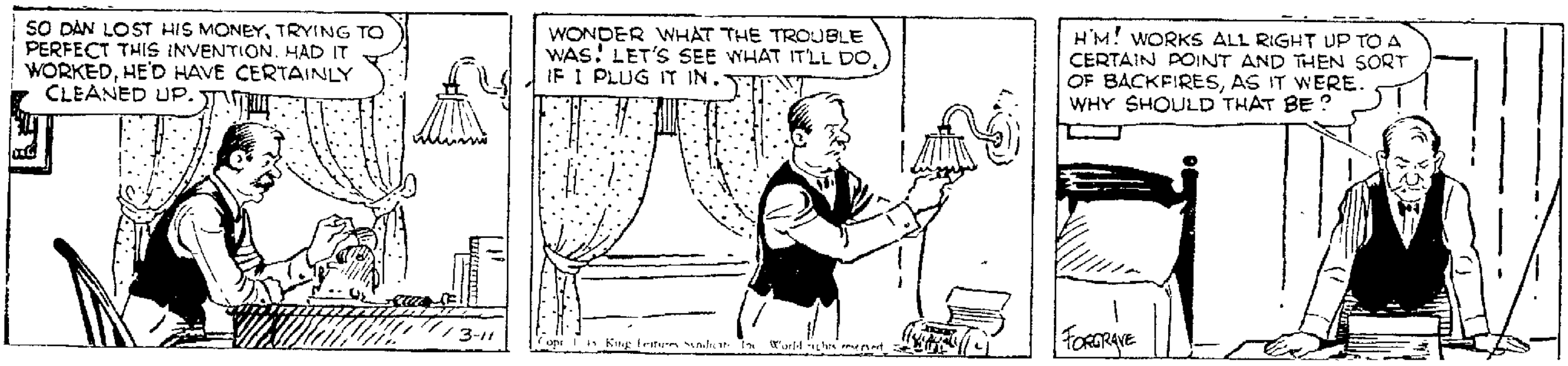

M'M! I'D SAY MADGE HAS DONE PRETTY WELL BY HERSELF! LIVES IN STYLE! A FINE HOME! GOOD CLOTHES. SERVANTS!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
3 10
EVERYTHING OF THE BEST HER HUSBAND IS A GOOD PROVIDER. HE'S WEALTHY, NO DOUBT. WELL THAT'S FINE. FINE!
MAKES ME FEEL A LOT BETTER ABOUT BEING HERE. I CAN'T BE THE BURDEN I WAS TO POOR LITTLE BETH. I MIGHT LIKE IT HERE, AFTER ALL!
FORGRAVE


SO DAN LOST HIS MONEY, TRYING TO PERFECT THIS INVENTION. HAD IT WORKED, HE'D HAVE CERTAINLY CLEANED UP.
3-11
WONDER WHAT THE TROUBLE WAS! LET'S SEE WHAT IT'LL DO, IF I PLUG IT IN.
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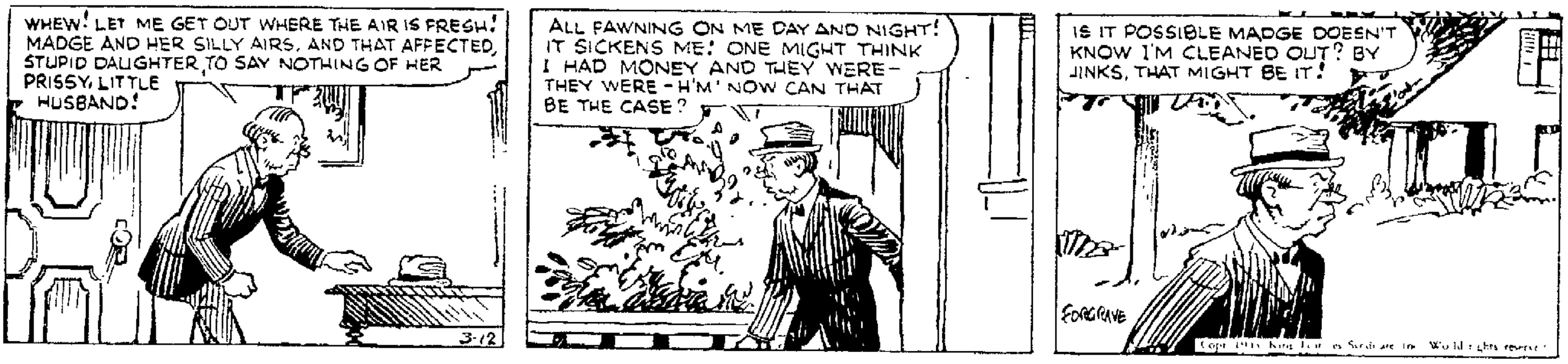
H'M! WORKS ALL RIGHT UP TO A CERTAIN POINT AND THEN SORT OF BACKFIRES, AS IT WERE. WHY SHOULD THAT BE?
FORGRAVE


WHEW! LET ME GET OUT WHERE THE AIR IS FRESH! MADGE AND HER SILLY AIRS, AND THAT AFFECTED, STUPID DAUGHTER, TO SAY NOTHING OF HER PRISSY, LITTLE HUSBAND!
3-12
ALL FAWNING ON ME DAY AND NIGHT! IT SICKENS ME! ONE MIGHT THINK I HAD MONEY AND THEY WERE— THEY WERE—H'M! NOW CAN THAT BE THE CASE?
IS IT POSSIBLE MADGE DOESN'T KNOW I'M CLEANED OUT? BY JINKS, THAT MIGHT BE IT!
FORGRAVE
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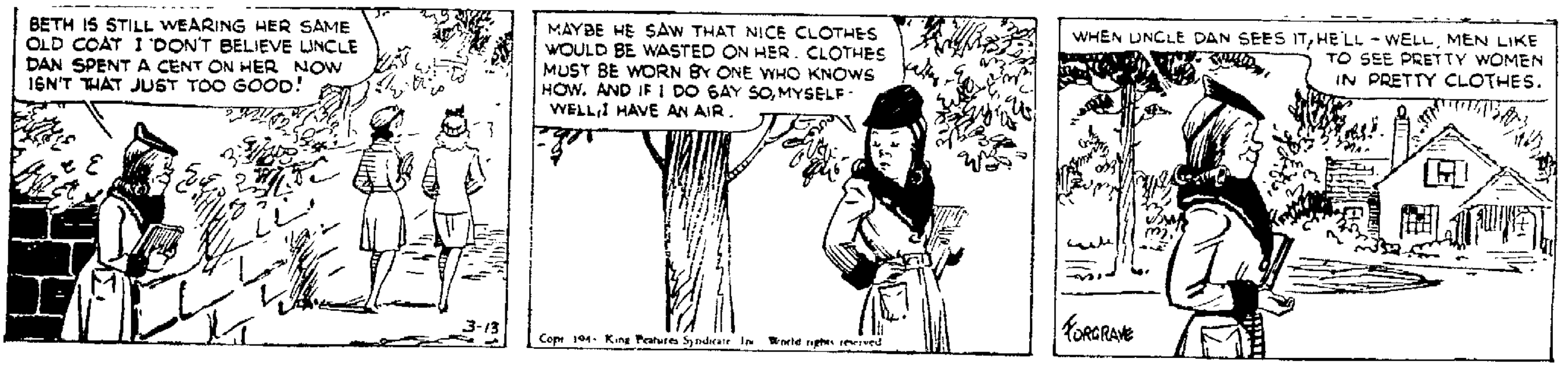
BETH IS STILL WEARING HER SAME OLD COAT I DON'T BELIEVE UNCLE DAN SPENT A CENT ON HER NOW ISN'T THAT JUST TOO GOOD!
3-13
MAYBE HE SAW THAT NICE CLOTHES WOULD BE WASTED ON HER. CLOTHES MUST BE WORN BY ONE WHO KNOWS HOW. AND IF I DO SAY SO, MYSELF- WELL, I HAVE AN AIR.
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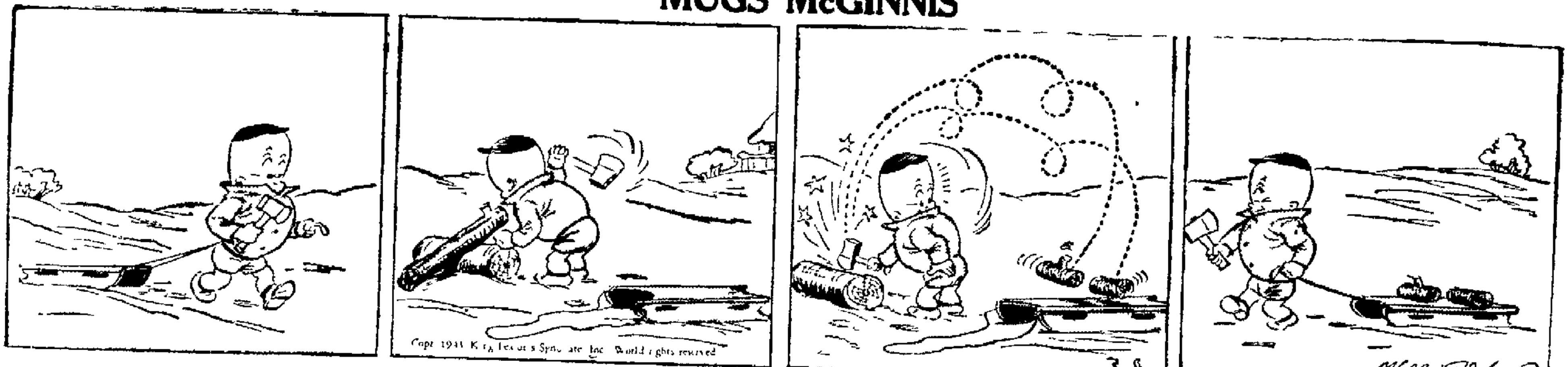
WHEN UNCLE DAN SEES IT, HE'LL - WELL, MEN LIKE TO SEE PRETTY WOMEN IN PRETTY CLOTHES.
FORGRAVE

ERNIE PYLE ★★★

Reporting Today Direct From Far-Flung War Fronts!

MUGS McGINNIS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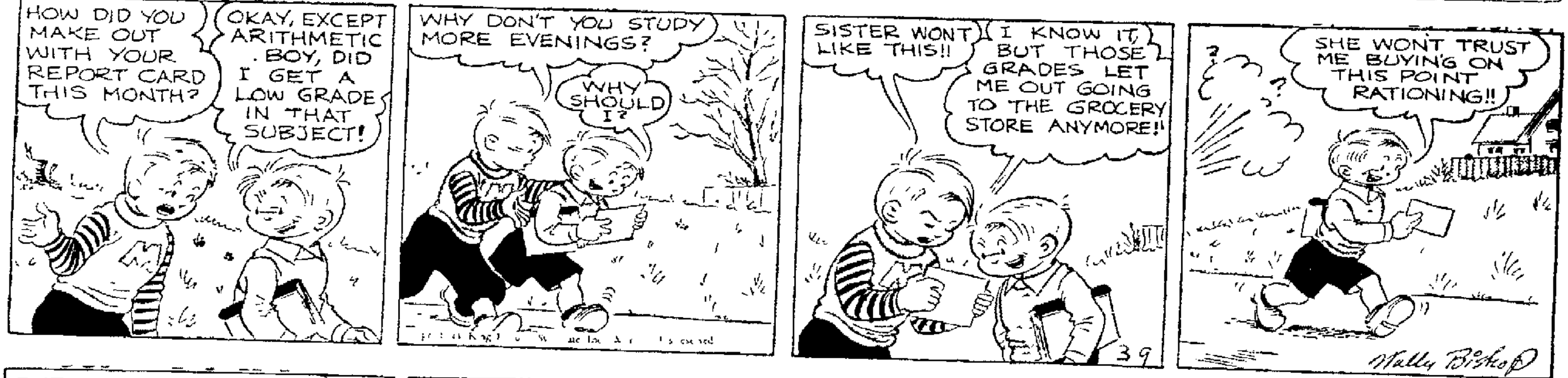
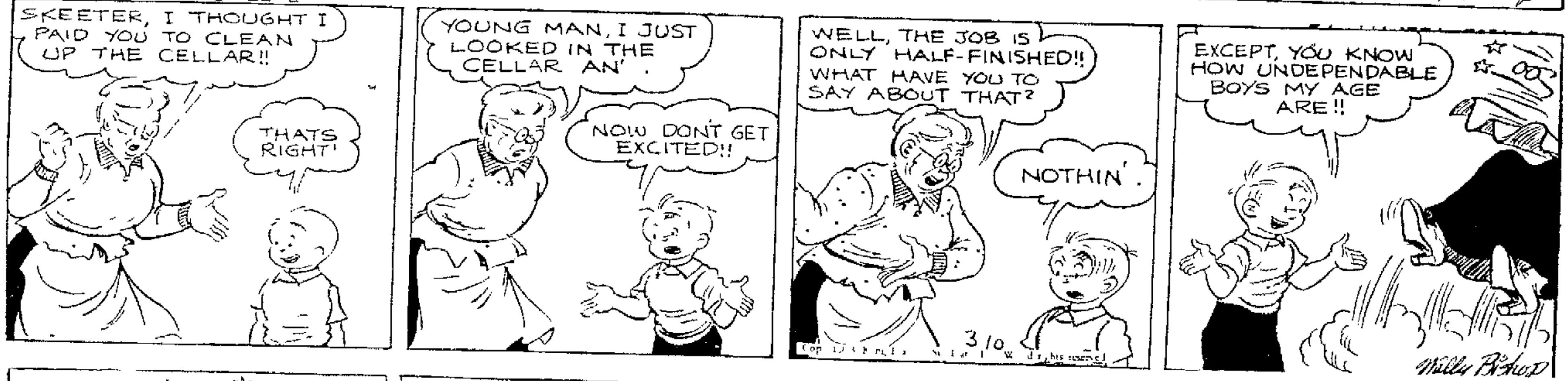
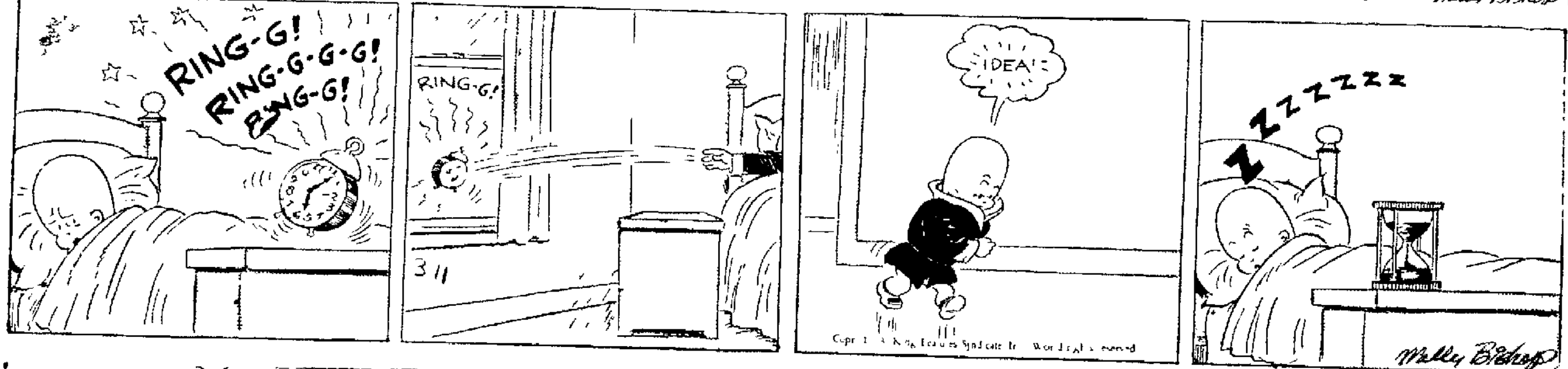
3 8
Wally Bishop


HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT WITH YOUR REPORT CARD THIS MONTH?
OKAY, EXCEPT ARITHMETIC. BOY, DID I GET A LOW GRADE IN THAT SUBJECT!
WHY DON'T YOU STUDY MORE EVENINGS?
WHY SHOULD I?
SISTER WONT LIKE THIS!!
I KNOW IT, BUT THOSE GRADES LET ME OUT GOING TO THE GROCERY STORE ANYMORE!!
SHE WON'T TRUST ME BUYING ON THIS POINT RATIONING!!
3 9
Wally Bishop


SKEETER, I THOUGHT I PAID YOU TO CLEAN UP THE CELLAR!!
THATS RIGHT!
YOUNG MAN, I JUST LOOKED IN THE CELLAR AN'.
NOW DON'T GET EXCITED!!
WELL, THE JOB IS ONLY HALF-FINISHED!! WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY ABOUT THAT?
NOTHIN'.
EXCEPT, YOU KNOW HOW UNDEPENDABLE BOYS MY AGE ARE!!
3/10
Wally Bishop


RING-G! RING-G-G-G! RING-G!
RING-G!
3 11
IDEA!
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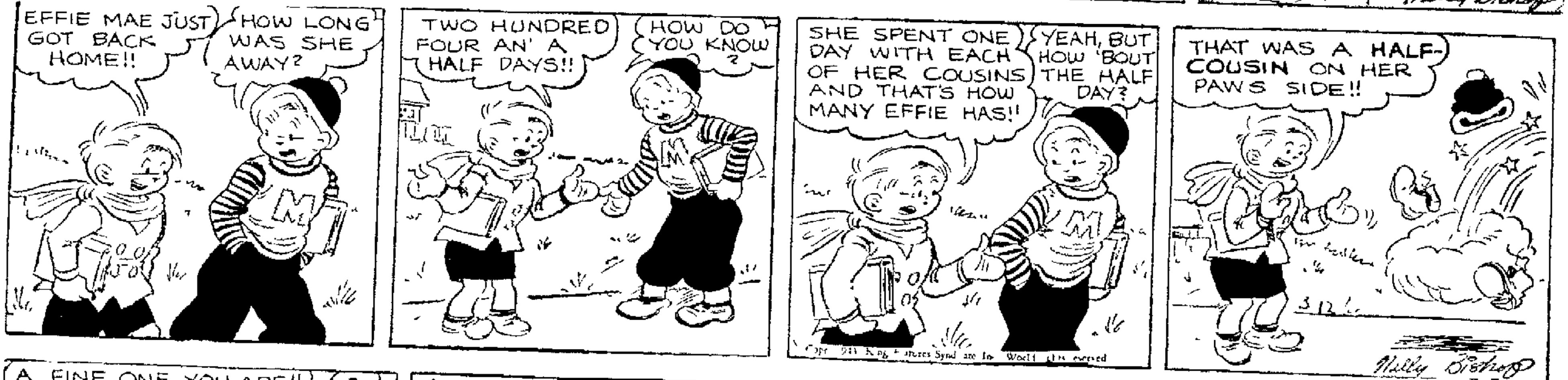
ZZZZZZZ
Wally Bishop


EFFIE MAE JUST GOT BACK HOME!!
HOW LONG WAS SHE AWAY?
TWO HUNDRED FOUR AN' A HALF DAYS!!
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
SHE SPENT ONE DAY WITH EACH OF HER COUSINS AND THAT'S HOW MANY EFFIE HAS!!
YEAH, BUT HOW 'BOUT THE HALF DAY?
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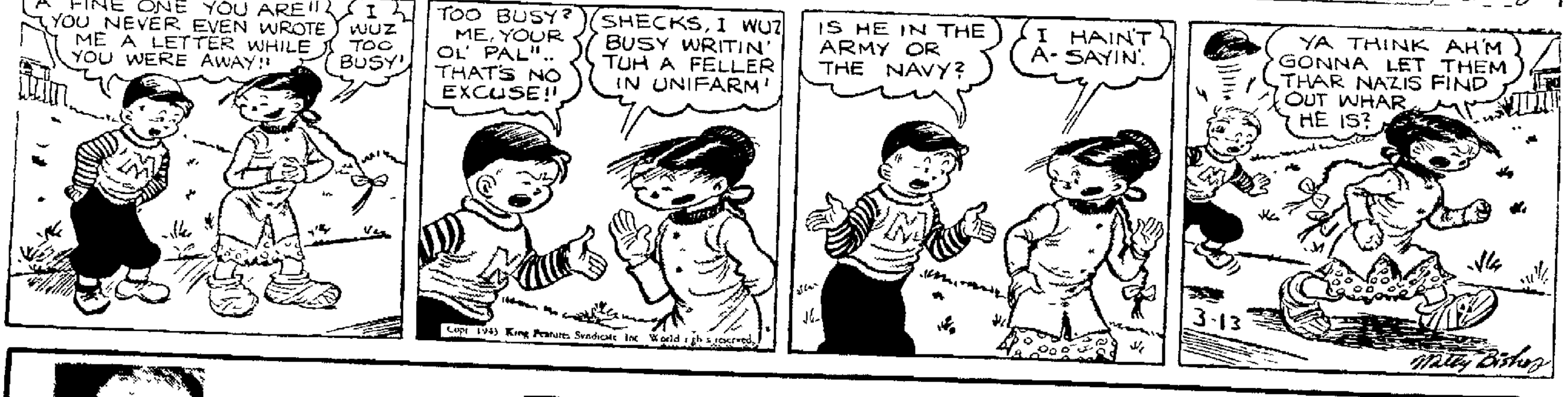
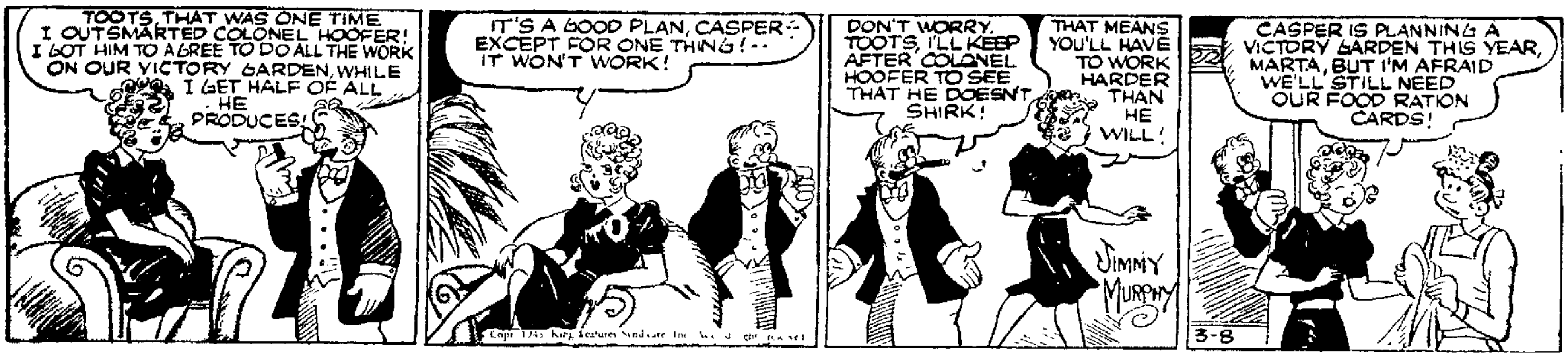
THAT WAS A HALF-COUSIN ON HER PAW'S SIDE!!
3 12
Wally Bishop


A FINE ONE YOU ARE!! YOU NEVER EVEN WROTE ME A LETTER WHILE YOU WERE AWAY!!
I WUZ TOO BUSY!
TOO BUSY? ME, YOUR OL' PAL!!.. THAT'S NO EXCUSE!!
SHECKS, I WUZ BUSY WRITIN' TUH A FELLER IN UNIFARM'
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
IS HE IN THE ARMY OR THE NAVY?
I HAIN'T A-SAYIN'.
YA THINK AH'M GONNA LET THEM THAR NAZIS FIND OUT WHAR HE IS?
3-13
Wally Bishop

DREW PEARSON ★★★

News-Previews In His "Washington Merry-Go-Round"!

TOOTS AND CASPER


TOOTS, THAT WAS ONE TIME I OUTSMARTED COLONEL HOOFER! I GOT HIM TO AGREE TO DO ALL THE WORK ON OUR VICTORY GARDEN, WHILE I GET HALF OF ALL HE PRODUCES!
IT'S A GOOD PLAN, CASPER-- EXCEPT FOR ONE THING!-- IT WON'T WORK!
DON'T WORRY, TOOTS, I'LL KEEP AFTER COLONEL HOOFER TO SEE THAT HE DOESN'T SHIRK!
THAT MEANS YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK HARDER THAN HE WILL!
CASPER IS PLANNING A VICTORY GARDEN THIS YEAR, MARTA, BUT I'M AFRAID WE'LL STILL NEED OUR FOOD RATION CARDS!
JIMMY MURPHY
3-8
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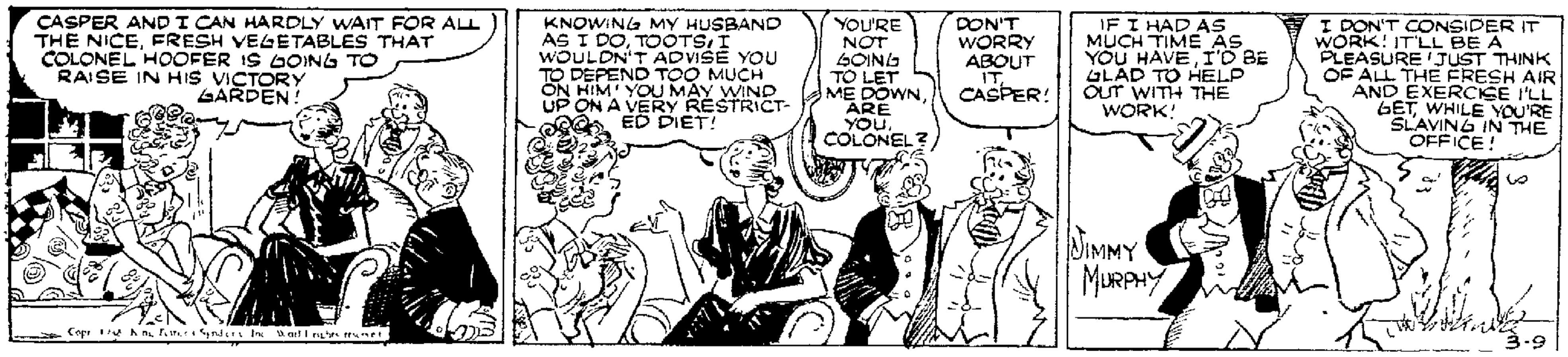
CASPER AND I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR ALL THE NICE, FRESH VEGETABLES THAT COLONEL HOOFER IS GOING TO RAISE IN HIS VICTORY GARDEN!
KNOWING MY HUSBAND AS I DO, TOOTS, I WOULDN'T ADVISE YOU TO DEPEND TOO MUCH ON HIM! YOU MAY WIND UP ON A VERY RESTRICTED DIET!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET ME DOWN, ARE YOU, COLONEL?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, CASPER!
IF I HAD AS MUCH TIME AS YOU HAVE, I'D BE GLAD TO HELP OUT WITH THE WORK!
I DON'T CONSIDER IT WORK! IT'LL BE A PLEASURE! JUST THINK OF ALL THE FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE I'LL GET, WHILE YOU'RE SLAVING IN THE OFFICE!
JIMMY MURPHY
3-9
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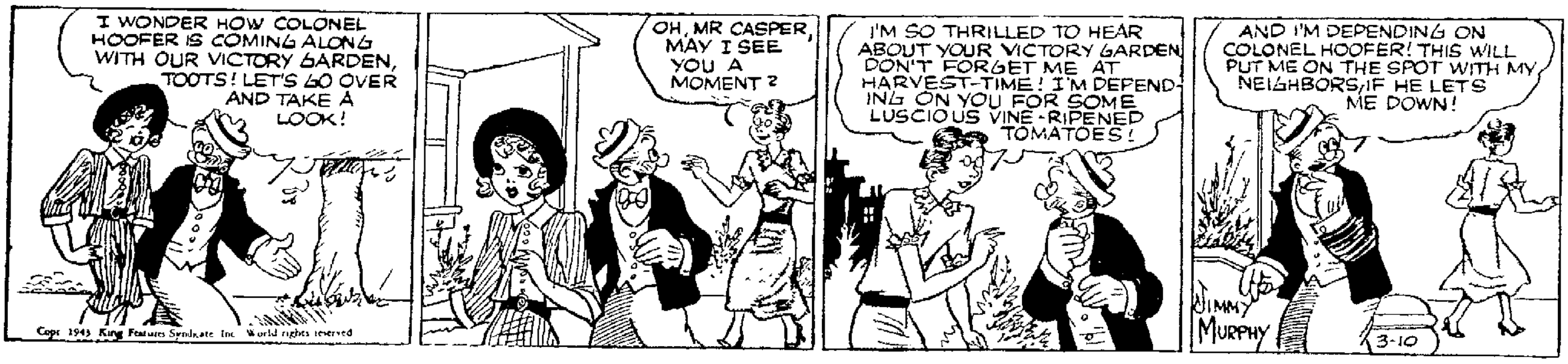
I WONDER HOW COLONEL HOOFER IS COMING ALONG WITH OUR VICTORY GARDEN, TOOTS! LET'S GO OVER AND TAKE A LOOK!
OH, MR CASPER, MAY I SEE YOU A MOMENT?
I'M SO THRILLED TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR VICTORY GARDEN! DON'T FORGET ME AT HARVEST-TIME! I'M DEPENDING ON YOU FOR SOME LUSCIOUS VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES!
AND I'M DEPENDING ON COLONEL HOOFER! THIS WILL PUT ME ON THE SPOT WITH MY NEIGHBORS, IF HE LETS ME DOWN!
JIMMY MURPHY
3-10
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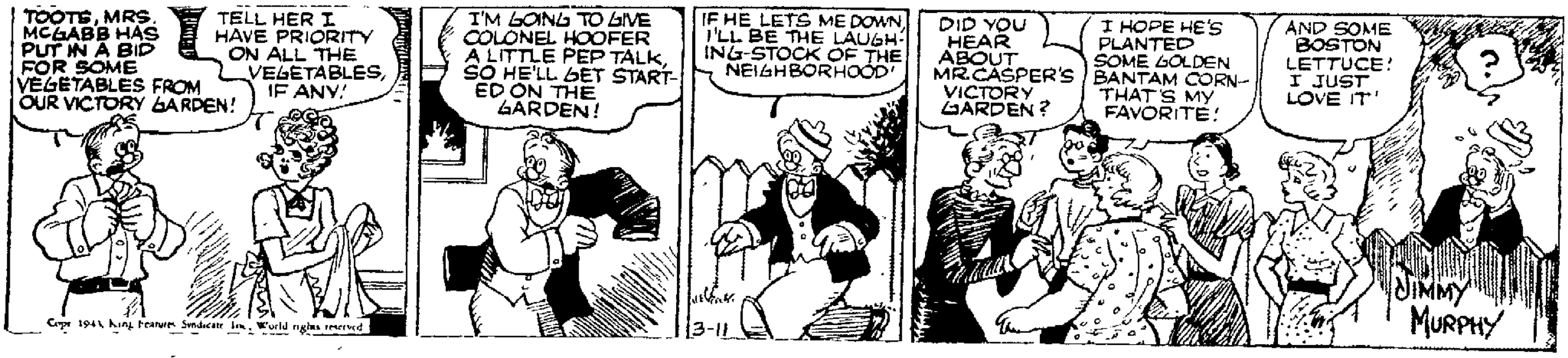
TOOTS, MRS. McGABB HAS PUT IN A BID FOR SOME VEGETABLES FROM OUR VICTORY GARDEN!
TELL HER I HAVE PRIORITY ON ALL THE VEGETABLES, IF ANY!
I'M GOING TO GIVE COLONEL HOOFER A LITTLE PEP TALK, SO HE'LL GET STARTED ON THE GARDEN!
IF HE LETS ME DOWN, I'LL BE THE LAUGHING-STOCK OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD!
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT MR. CASPER'S VICTORY GARDEN?
I HOPE HE'S PLANTED SOME GOLDEN BANTAM CORN-- THAT'S MY FAVORITE!
AND SOME BOSTON LETTUCE! I JUST LOVE IT!
?
JIMMY MURPHY
3-11
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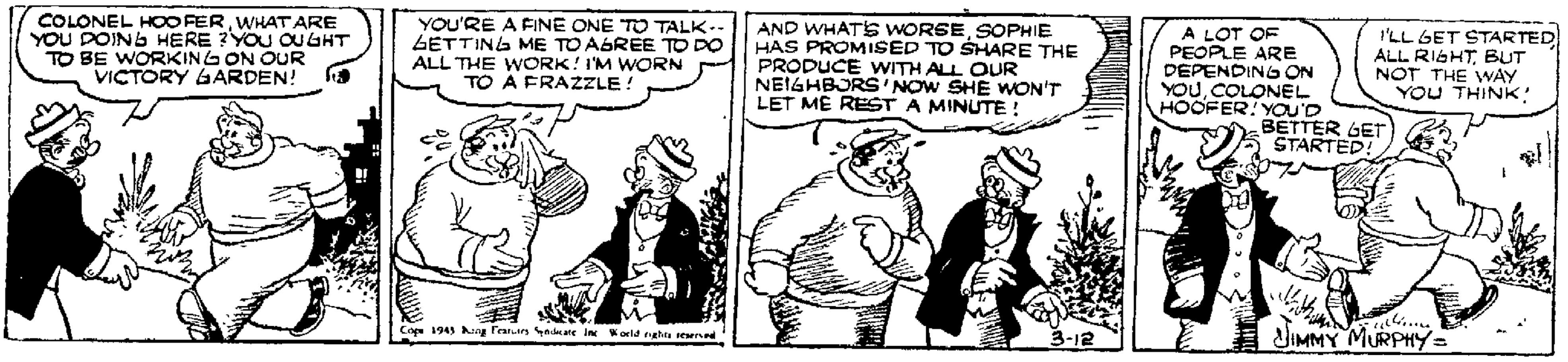
COLONEL HOOFER, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? YOU OUGHT TO BE WORKING ON OUR VICTORY GARDEN!
YOU'RE A FINE ONE TO TALK-- GETTING ME TO AGREE TO DO ALL THE WORK! I'M WORN TO A FRAZZLE!
AND WHAT'S WORSE, SOPHIE HAS PROMISED TO SHARE THE PRODUCE WITH ALL OUR NEIGHBORS! NOW SHE WON'T LET ME REST A MINUTE!
A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE DEPENDING ON YOU, COLONEL HOOFER! YOU'D BETTER GET STARTED!
I'LL GET STARTED, ALL RIGHT, BUT NOT THE WAY YOU THINK!
JIMMY MURPHY
3-12
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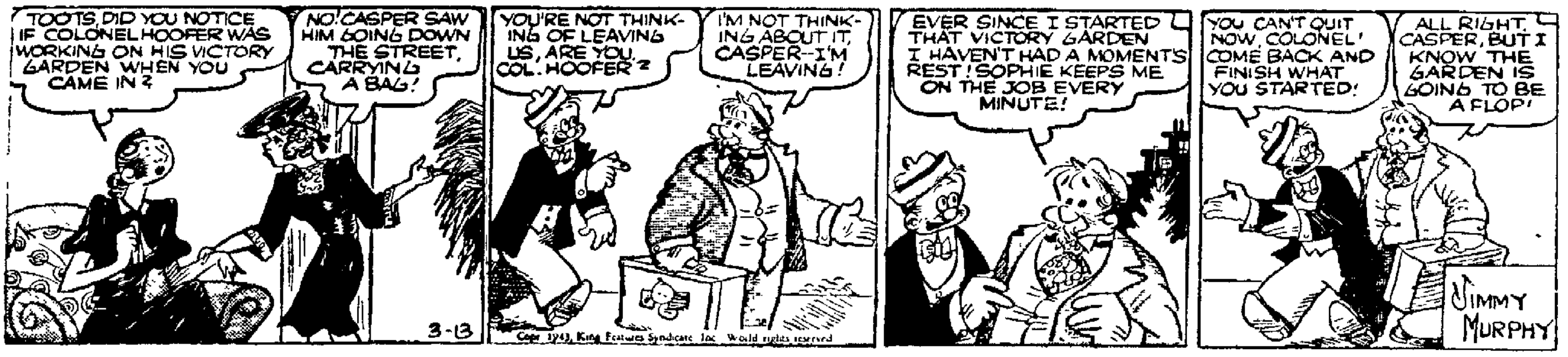
TOOTS, DID YOU NOTICE IF COLONEL HOOFER WAS WORKING ON HIS VICTORY GARDEN WHEN YOU CAME IN?
NO! CASPER SAW HIM GOING DOWN THE STREET, CARRYING A BAG!
YOU'RE NOT THINKING OF LEAVING US, ARE YOU, COL. HOOFER?
I'M NOT THINKING ABOUT IT, CASPER--I'M LEAVING!
EVER SINCE I STARTED THAT VICTORY GARDEN I HAVEN'T HAD A MOMENT'S REST! SOPHIE KEEPS ME ON THE JOB EVERY MINUTE!
YOU CAN'T QUIT NOW, COLONEL! COME BACK AND FINISH WHAT YOU STARTED!
ALL RIGHT, CASPER, BUT I KNOW THE GARDEN IS GOING TO BE A FLOP!
JIMMY MURPHY
3-13
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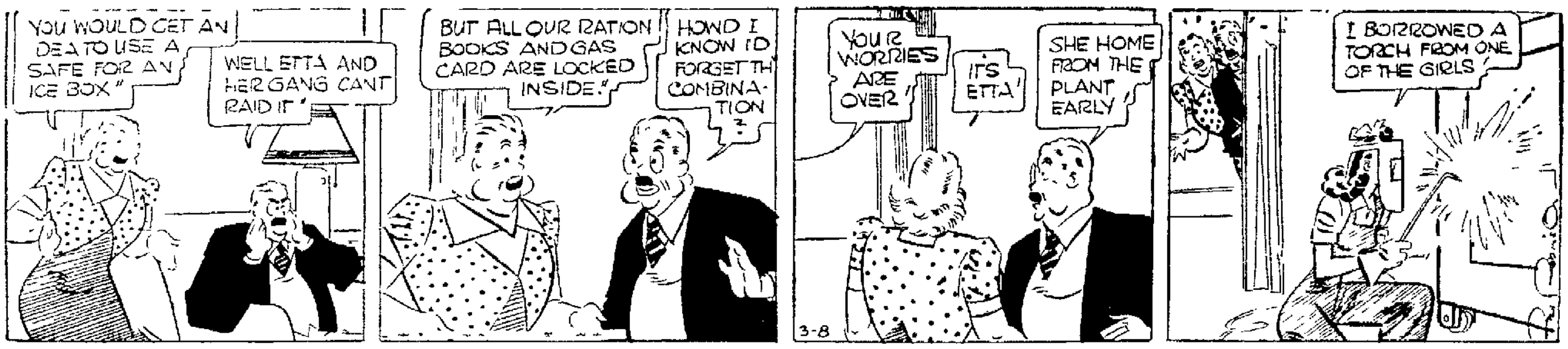
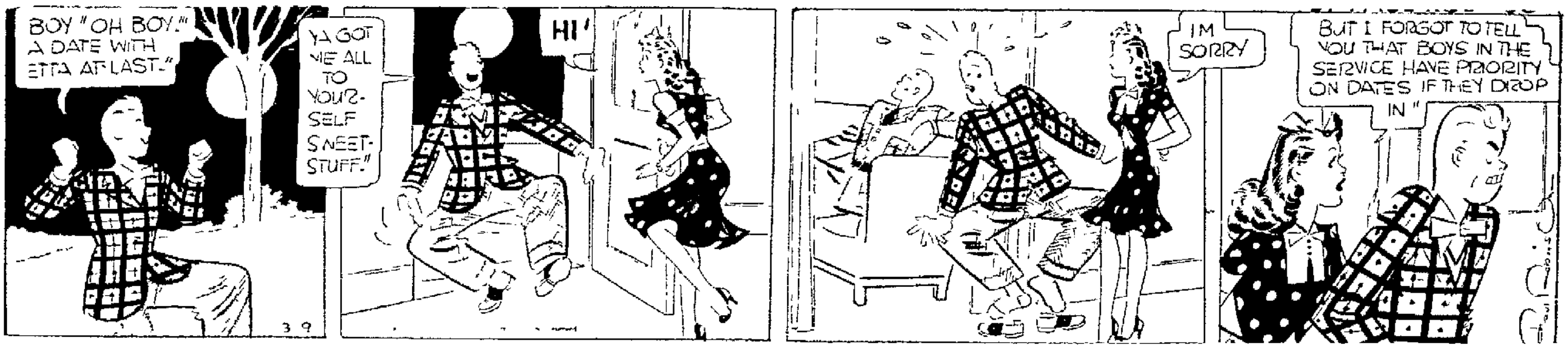
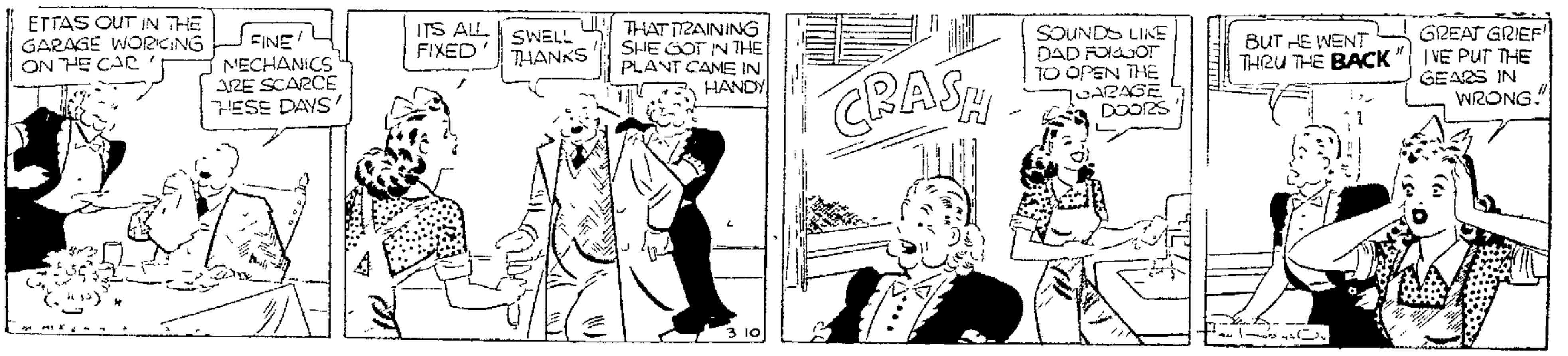
DOROTHY KILGALLEN

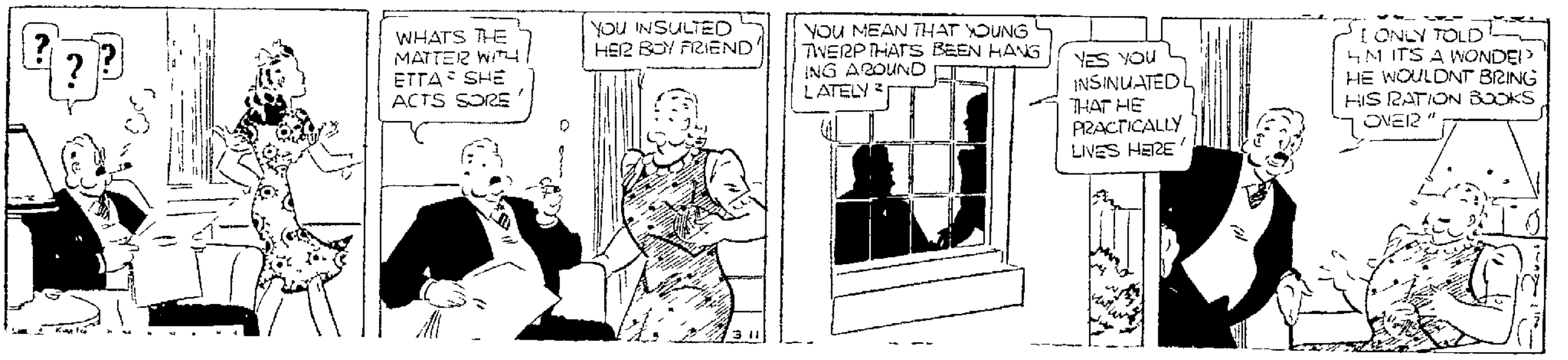
"Highlights" and "Sidelights" of Broadway!

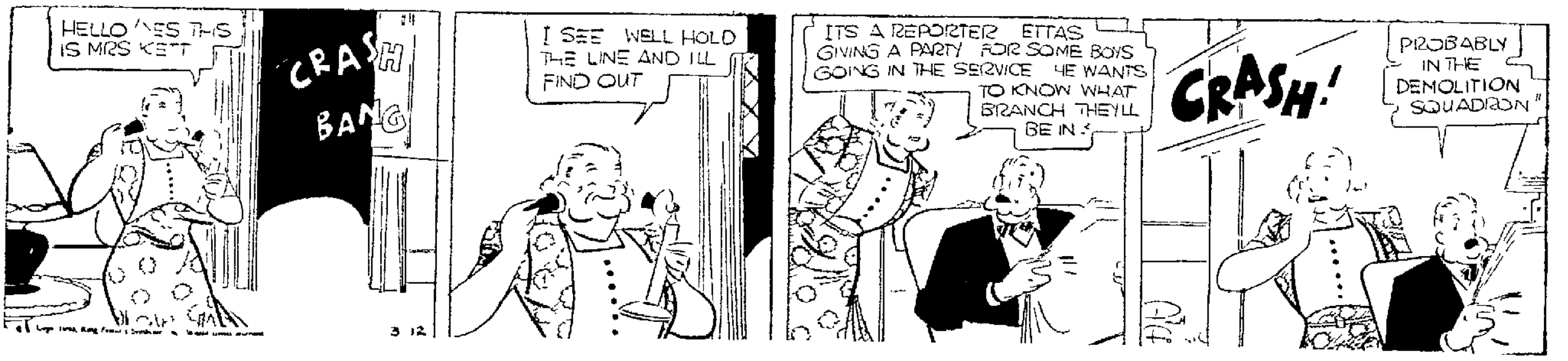
ETTA KETT

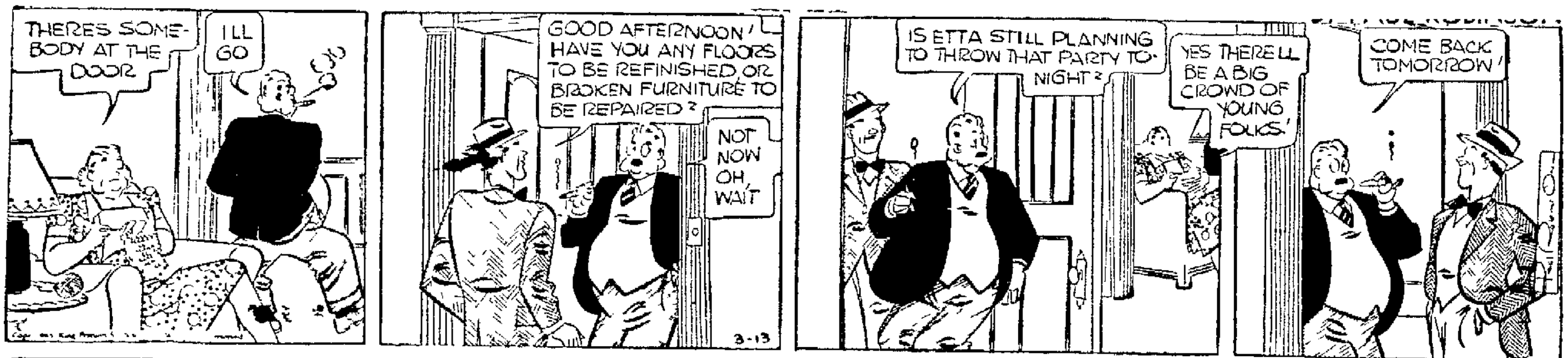

YOU WOULD GET AN DEA TO USE A SAFE FOR AN ICE BOX"
WELL ETTA AND HER GANG CANT RAID IT'
BUT ALL OUR RATION BOOKS AND GAS CARD ARE LOCKED INSIDE."
HOW'D I KNOW I'D FORGET TH COMBINATION?
YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER'
IT'S ETTA'
SHE HOME FROM THE PLANT EARLY
3-8
I BORROWED A TORCH FROM ONE OF THE GIRLS'


BOY "OH BOY." A DATE WITH ETTA AT LAST."
3 9
YA GOT ME ALL TO YOURSELF SWEET-STUFF!"
HI'
I'M SORRY
BUT I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT BOYS IN THE SERVICE HAVE PRIORITY ON DATES IF THEY DROP IN"


ETTAS OUT IN THE GARAGE WORKING ON THE CAR'
FINE' MECHANICS ARE SCARCE THESE DAYS'
ITS ALL FIXED'
SWELL THANKS'
THAT TRAINING SHE GOT IN THE PLANT CAME IN HANDY
3 10
CRASH
SOUNDS LIKE DAD FORGOT TO OPEN THE GARAGE DOORS'
BUT HE WENT THRU THE BACK"
GREAT GRIEF' I'VE PUT THE GEARS IN WRONG."


? ? ?
WHATS THE MATTER WITH ETTA? SHE ACTS SORE'
YOU INSULTED HER BOY FRIEND'
3 11
YOU MEAN THAT YOUNG TWERP THATS BEEN HANGING AROUND LATELY?
YES YOU INSINUATED THAT HE PRACTICALLY LIVES HERE'
I ONLY TOLD HIM ITS A WONDER HE WOULDNT BRING HIS RATION BOOKS OVER"


HELLO YES THIS IS MRS KETT
CRASH
BANG
3 12
I SEE WELL HOLD THE LINE AND I'LL FIND OUT
ITS A REPORTER ETTAS GIVING A PARTY FOR SOME BOYS GOING IN THE SERVICE HE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT BRANCH THEY'LL BE IN?
CRASH!
PROBABLY IN THE DEMOLITION SQUADRON"


THERES SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR
I'LL GO
GOOD AFTERNOON' HAVE YOU ANY FLOORS TO BE REFINISHED OR BROKEN FURNITURE TO BE REPAIRED?
NOT NOW OH, WAIT
3-13
IS ETTA STILL PLANNING TO THROW THAT PARTY TONIGHT?
YES THERE'LL BE A BIG CROWD OF YOUNG FOLKS'
COME BACK TOMORROW'

★★★ CALVIN A. BYERS

With His Wholesome, Common Sense "Farmer's Diary"!

IN THE CAPITAL--

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—We have nothing to gain and much to lose by allowing our relations with Soviet Russia to go down the hill as they have been going recently.

Ambassador Standley obviously has ended his usefulness at Moscow. It would not be surprising to see him brought home at an early date. This is the expectation here.

Some other things need to be done also. We need to stop this talk, which however well-meant, only foments mutual suspicion between us. Vice-President Wallace made his unfortunate reference to the danger of a double-cross with good intentions. But such a remark instead of removing suspicion, only breeds it.

Clapper

* * *

We need some better contacts with Russia at once.

When Joseph E. Davies was on his mission to Moscow, we had probably the best relations between the two governments that have existed at any time since we recognized the Soviet regime in 1933. Davies was a capitalist, and made no effort to conceal his wealth. He lived like a plutocrat in Moscow. And the Russians liked it. They never have cared much for American pinks. They like Americans to be capitalists, and if possible big industrialists. They admire big American industry more than anything else.

They liked Willkie and treated him like a hero. They got on famously with General Patrick Hurley, a conservative, a wealthy Hoover Republican who hasn't a Communist hair in his silver thatch. They always made General Hurley give them an Indian war whoop. They took him right out into battles and their farewell salute to him was, "See you in Berlin."

Why do we allow such talent to go to waste? Why do we keep in Moscow someone that the Soviet government regards with indifference and who now offends them? The Russians have demonstrated that they like good American capitalists like Willkie, Pat Hurley and Joe Davies. Why can't we take a tip and use them some more right now?

* * *

Another thing would help. Can't we get across the idea in America that you don't have to love communism to be in favor of helping Russia? There are no stronger advocates of aid to Russia than these three capitalists I have mentioned. They are realistic in the way that Stalin is realistic. Why do some of our people try to sell aid to Russia on the questionable argument that communism is changing in Russia, that Russia is going capitalist, that there is freedom of religion in Russia, and in short that Russian communism is practically just the same as the American way?

Our people don't believe that kind of propaganda. They don't like communism and resent any propaganda effort abroad or at home to sell it to them with sugar coating.

Why can't our government somehow, Elmer Davis with his 4,000 employes and a good many millions of dollars, get across to the American people that it isn't a matter of perfuming communism at all—but a matter of helping an ally that is fighting to smash the same enemy that we are fighting?

* * *

Churchill and Stalin don't get along. Uncle Joe is quite bitter toward Churchill.

Yet the relations between Great Britain and Russia are very much better than ours with Russia. The reason is, that thanks to Churchill the British people are on a realistic and not a sentimental basis toward Russia.

In less than 24 hours after Germany attacked Russia in June of 1941, Churchill told his people what the score was. Churchill said he had fought communism for 25 years and took back nothing that he had said. He said nazism was indistinguishable from the worst features of communism. But Churchill said he would help anybody that was fighting the Nazis.

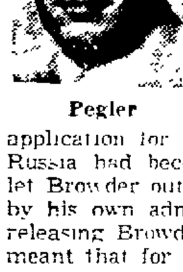
Why not stand on that?

FAIR ENOUGH--

By Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO—All this nervousness about this country's spiritual relationship with Russia could have been prevented by a little honesty in Washington and could be cured by a little of the same today.

The basic trouble is that, although the American Communist is no less treacherous and traitorous than the Nazi bundist and uses identical methods, our government from 1933 down to this very day, with just one brief exception during the presidential campaign of 1940, has been hospitable to Communists who annoy the real Americans. That suspension occurred when the Communists were doing sabotage in our war industries. The New Deal tried to disown them and give them to Wendell Willkie and Earl Browder was convicted and sent to prison for false swearing in an application for a passport. But last spring after Russia had become our ally, President Roosevelt let Browder out of prison for reasons which were, by his own admission, political. He said he was releasing Browder in the interests of unity which meant that for the first time in the history of our court system justice was tempered with politics openly and admittedly.


Pegler

Americans just won't take communism and they won't believe the lying propaganda which unfortunately, Henry Wallace has been echoing to the effect that there is very little difference between communism and Americanism. That simply is not so and our people know it and it is no more advisable that we accept communism, straight or diluted, in order to get along as an ally of Russia than it is to adopt the British system and select a king-emperor in order to get along with Britain.

We have never sent political missionaries to Russia to convert those political heathen to our way of life and thinking but we have permitted Russia to maintain a fifth column in our midst and have even honored many of them with jobs in our government. Of course these vermin deny that they are Communists but no fifth columnist ever admits that he is what he is. You have to judge them by their declarations and the company they keep and, although we cannot send them to prison on such evidence, keeping them out of the government is another and easier matter. We use such tests in keeping Nazis out and none of the professional bleeding hearts and civil liberty fakers in Washington who are so sensitive about the rights of Communists has ever objected to that.

If we had always treated Communists and Nazis exactly alike, Russia would understand us today and there would be no confusion as to our stand. But the New Deal has found jobs for them in Washington and Harold Ickes and Mrs. Roosevelt have taken many opportunities to associate with them. They have been helped to win control over the newspaper guild of which Mrs. Roosevelt is a member, the lawyers' guild, certain Negro organizations, the transport workers, the maritime union, the office workers' union, the west coast longshoremen and the CIO wireless and telegraph workers. These unions are in a position to do serious and possibly fatal damage to the United States in the event Stalin should decide to go a separate way and that menace is not cured or abated by the pretense that it isn't so. It is so and, moreover, just lately the Communists have been extending their influence in the war shipping administration.

It is argued that even though the Communists in this country are evil conspirators against our government, as Francis Biddle, the attorney general, admitted they were last spring, they have no connection with Stalin. But the truth is that they are Stalin's agents and the further truth is that the American people are no more disposed to take such meddling from him than similar treachery from Hitler.

The idea behind our policy as to Communists among us is that if we don't let them do their stuff in this country and treat them nice, Stalin will not be friendly with us when the war is over. But we don't know whether he will be friendly, anyway, and if we have to adopt communism to keep him on our side in the war and keep him from jumping on us through Siberia afterward, what is the sense of fighting nazism, anyway?

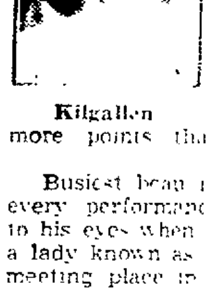
Why do we feel that we have to do all the placating?

ON BROADWAY--

By Dorothy Kilgallen

New York About This Time.

FRENCH SAILORS in their gay uniforms gazing sadly into a midtown restaurant named Steak de Paris, the longing in their stomachs nothing compared to the longing in their hearts . . . The theater's happiest expression, out of the mothballs and in use again: 'Standing Room Only' . . . Ralph Bellamy at Sardi's, so much at home you'd think the place had been built around him . . . Horses drawing those hansoms around town wondering why in thunder they're suddenly so busy. . . . No new night club openings in weeks, no closings either . . . Busiest bars in town: the Astor and J. Dempsey's. . . . Snappiest salutes around: the WAACs. . . . Lucius Beebe's followers, ecstatic over the growing male fad for bracelets . . . Ethel Merman in "Something for the Box Office." She's got more points than a stageful of canned goods.


Kilgallen

* * *

Busiest beau in town, Georgie Jessel. But at every performance of 'Show Time' tears come to his eyes when he recalls his good old days with a lady known as Norma . . . Swankiest officers' meeting place in Manhattan: Delmonico's lounge . . . Mammoth Paul Small: Broadway's answer to the Mark VI . . . Mary Martin in her glamorous new Hollywood upswept hairdo hurrying through the district where the lights used to be bright . . . The army captain who was shipped to England by mistake. (Another captain with the same name was also aboard, not by mistake.) . . . Pepe D'Albrew, the constant night clubber who always enlivens his party by announcing 'Today is my birthday'!

* * *

Jimmy Bryant striving for the signal corps at the height of the cocktail hour in his Cafe Madison . . . The Red Cross window display at Fifth and 57th with the macabre reminder: "I complained of having no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet" . . . The new hobby the girls have—collecting insignia of the army services. Skyscraper beauty Lois DeFee has a handbag covered with them . . . The furor a sailor caused in the Sammy Kaye "So You Want to Lead a Band" competition at the Strand by pulling a double entendre crack about a WAVE . . . Interesting pair of dancers among the Casbah-flies: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray. (Wonder who taught them terpsichore?) . . . Cities foreign and domestic Broadway competition: "Casablanca" and "Pittsburgh."

* * *

The Rialto breathless over reports on the grandeur of the "Follies" and the hit that Comedienne Sue Ryan makes in her spots. . . . The soldier at the 1-2-3 giving the girlies a scare with the shrunken head he brought back from Africa. . . . Jimmy Durante making the crowds collapse at the Schnozzle-bahna. . . . Sherman Billingsley, of the Stork club, who gets slimmer as his bankroll gets fatter . . . Sailors crowding the pin-ball machines in the Times Square penny arcades. . . . War rumors and country rumors—more tall stories than you can shake a head at.

* * *

The fellow at Lindy's who has a letter from Lt. Andre Baruch overseas asking for some Bea Wain records from the boys. Bea Wain being, of course, Mrs. Baruch . . . Broadway without William Gaxton or Victor Moore—a major calamity . . . The 1-A who worked himself into a state of 4-F from worry over his draftability.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Lowell Bourns checking up on **plans** for Dr. Speer's talk here Sunday . . . Nick White doing the same for the Hermit's club speaker here Monday evening . . . Bus drivers telling of their early morning experiences battling fog and ice.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson, Shelby, transacting business in Mansfield as they were en route for a visit with friends in Perrysville, where Dr. Jackson formerly practiced. . . . Richard Chapman spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman, after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant upon his graduation from Officers Training school at Gainesville, Fla.

* * *

Veronica Hanley carrying a box of clothing larger than herself to the office of St. Vincent de Paul society, where it will be sent to a family which recently lost everything in a fire.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Bryan learning that her husband Cpl. Dale T. Bryan, has arrived safely in Australia. Before he went overseas he was in army camps in Arkansas, Massachusetts, Florida and California . . . Aviation Cadet George Kentosh renewing acquaintances while in Mansfield on a 10-day furlough from Maxwell Field, Ala. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kentosh, 252 Sycamore street . . . Russell P. Bowersock wearing the new title of technician fifth grade at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

* * *

Charles V. Ireland, son of Mrs. Elsie Ireland, Mansfield, being named among the 105 Wooster college seniors as a candidate for a bachelor degree at May commencement exercises.

* * *

Leo Kanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kanz, Mansfield R. D. 4, leaving Friday for Great Lakes, Ill., for navy training . . . Bessie K. Osbun of 495 Woodward avenue being commissioned a third officer in the Women's Auxiliary Corps after completing her officers training course . . . Phyllis Koons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koons of 76 Helen avenue, earning a place on the first semester honor roll in her sophomore year at Otterbein. . . . Mansfield friends learning that Richard Huffman has just been raised to the rank of corporal at Fort Hayes, Columbus. Corp. Huffman recently visited his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Huffman, at their home on East First street in Mansfield.

STRIKE THREAT HANGING OVER COAL INDUSTRY

Bituminous Miners Threaten Walkout to Obtain $2 Daily Pay Increase.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK — Threats of a strike by 585,000 soft coal miners that would tie up bituminous production developed today after both northern and southern operators refused demands by the United Mine Workers for wage increases and minimum wage levels.

The threats were made by several district presidents of the union at conferences of union and operator representatives attempting to negotiate a new contract. The present agreement expires March 31.

James Mark, president of district 2, charged the mine workers were "hiding behind the skirts of the war labor board," and warned that "no matter what the labor board says or does, if the men don't get a contract by April 1, they won't go into the mines."

"We are out to get a substantial increase," he added, "and we are going to get it no matter what the consequences."

John P. Bussarelo, president of district 5, said the miners want $2 a day more "and we won't take less," while John Seddon, spokesman for the same district, warned of "drastic and unpredictable" consequences if the demands are not met.

John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, would not comment on the situation.

The northern operators first refused the union's demands for a wage increase of $2 a day with a minimum of $8 for a day for all miners, readjustments in working conditions and inclusion of 50,000 minor bosses in the agreement.

The southern operators turned down the demands yesterday, offering counter-proposals for a 40-hour week, instead of the present 35 hours, with payment of overtime after 40 hours. But the union refused these and also voted down an operator's proposal that the present agreement continue until three months after the war ends.

The conference was adjourned yesterday until Monday.

ILLNESS FATAL

Fred S. Gretzinger, 66, Dies At Home In Perrysville.

PERRYSVILLE—Fred S. Gretzinger, 66, a life-long resident of Perrysville, died early today following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 11, 1876, and had spent the past 45 years as a stock buyer. He operated a butcher shop here at one time.

Surviving are two brothers, William Gretzinger, Loudonville, and Charles Gretzinger, Perrysville, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Kennedy, Mansfield and Mrs. Walter Keethler, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran church in Perrysville, Rev. George M. Schrack, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Perrysville cemetery.

The body was removed to the Byerly funeral home in Lucas, to remain until Sunday morning when it will be taken to the residence.

PROWLER GETS WATCH AT HOME

Another Escapes After Resident Chases Him.

One Mansfield householder last night told police that a home prowler obtained a $50 watch while another reported that a prowler he had flushed on a rear porch of his home escaped in a chase through several neighboring streets.

Conrad Leitenberger, 962 Paxford place, advised Desk Sergeant Ora Fair that a valuable watch was stolen from a dresser drawer during the family's absence early yesterday evening.

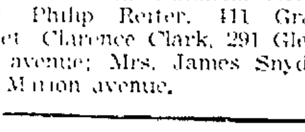
Charles Woods, 223 Poplar street, informed Patrolmen Wilbur Taylor and John Steel that a tall thin man he saw peeping in a rear window outran him in the subsequent pursuit through several blocks.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Hazel Schmitt, 241 South Main street; Mrs. Mary Keister, Ashland; Cloyd Bruner, Lucas; Marilyn Niedhammer, 123 South Diamond street; Christ Patasky, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Donald Schorr, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Aloys Timmer, Mansfield R. D. 3; Andrew Callahan, Lucas R. D. 1; Mrs. Ralph Smith, 149 Park avenue east; Mrs. Clarence Luedy, Mansfield R. D. 2; Ruth Schenck, Dale, N. Y.

Releases: Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Carl Frieg, 499 South Main street; Mrs. Clinton Swanger and son, 199 North Diamond street; Mrs. Philip Reiter, 111 Grace street; Clarence Clark, 291 Glessner avenue; Mrs. James Snyder, 100 Marion avenue.

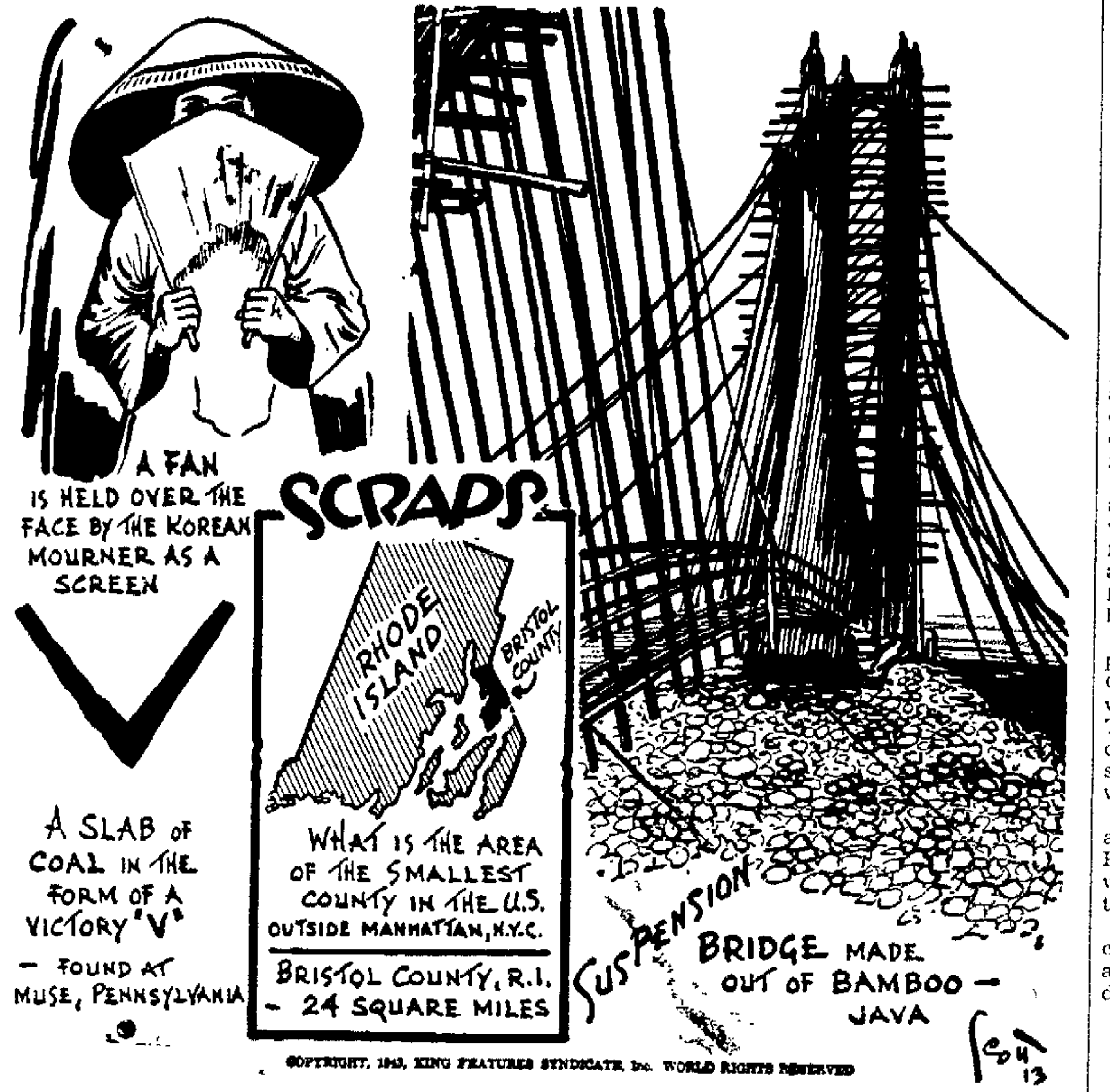


A son born to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mansfield R. D. 3, Friday at General hospital.

[illegible] to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Luedy, Mansfield R. D. 2, Friday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK----

By R. J. Scott


A FAN IS HELD OVER THE FACE BY THE KOREAN MOURNER AS A SCREEN
A SLAB OF COAL IN THE FORM OF A VICTORY "V" — FOUND AT MUSE, PENNSYLVANIA
SCRAPS
RHODE ISLAND
BRISTOL COUNTY
WHAT IS THE AREA OF THE SMALLEST COUNTY IN THE U.S. OUTSIDE MANHATTAN, N.Y.C.
BRISTOL COUNTY, R.I. - 24 SQUARE MILES
SUSPENSION BRIDGE MADE OUT OF BAMBOO — JAVA
Scott 13

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HELPS INCREASE WATER SUPPLY

Work on New Water Line In Newman Area Progressing, Superintendent Says.

Industrial and residential subscribers to municipal water service in the Newman street area are assured more adequate supplies through installation of an eight-inch main on that thoroughfare between Fifth and Orange streets, linking the district to existing large mains.

O. C. Kalbfleisch, waterworks superintendent, said today that despite severe winter weather the new line has been laid across Touby's run, under railroad tracks and to a point near Orange street where steam shovel service will be required to complete the work.

There is a 12-inch main at the Fifth street junction, Kalbfleisch said, and a six-inch line on Orange street. Several broken or defective valves have been replaced and a higher priority rating will make similar replacements easier elsewhere, the superintendent said.

The Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, the American Knitting Mills and other plants will be afforded improved service by the new line, it is asserted.

Explaining that remodeling plans have been drafted by the city engineer's office, Kalbfleisch expressed the hope today that bids will be received soon for refurbishing the North Main street property of the waterworks system which will house the repair department to be removed from its present city hall quarters. These quarters will be taken over by the police and fire signal alarm and communications system directed by Ernest Adams, city electrician.

Kalbfleisch will urge razing of a tall stack on the North Main street building. "It better be taken down before it falls on something at great cost," he said. The stack has been struck twice by lightning and is in bad condition, he said.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—45.
Yesterday's low—29.
24-hour average—37.
18-year average—33.6.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at noon—45

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Columbus	42	32
Cleveland	49	31
Cincinnati	45	35

Ohio: Moderately cool with occasional rain in east and south portion today. Light snow in northwest portion tonight.

Up and Down THE STREET

Vic Donahey, thrice governor of Ohio, member of the U. S. senate and president of the Motorists Mutual Insurance company, Columbus, is highly appreciative of Mansfield's police traffic department. In a letter to Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals, Donahey enclosed a check for $25 which has been placed in the police pension fund. "I wish you to convey to Patrolmen Richard Hecht and Earl Korn," his letter said, "my warmest personal appreciation for their services in recently apprehending a hit-skip driver. I was particularly impressed with the intelligent manner that these patrolmen exhibited in solving this case. This kind of service is outstanding and worthy of notice." The case referred to was solved during the holidays when the patrolmen pieced together bits of glass and matched them with a broken lens in the headlight of a car found on a war plant parking lot.

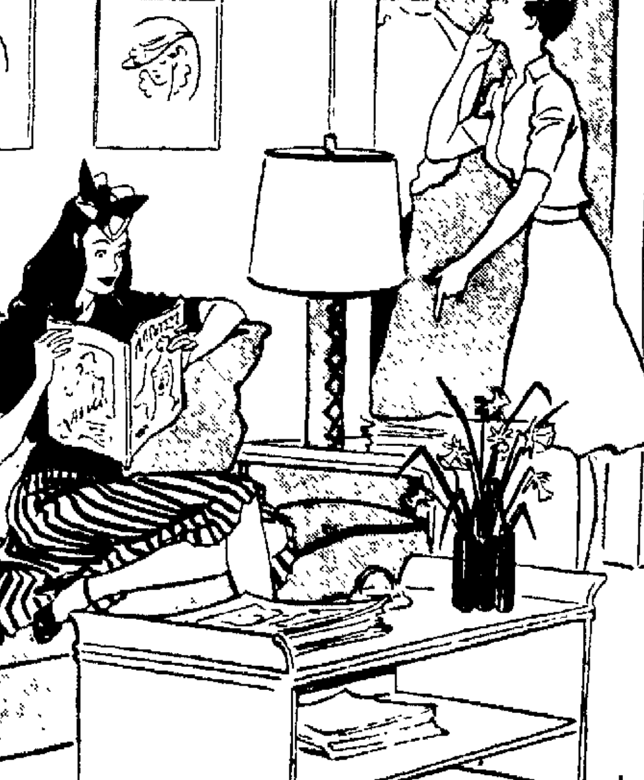
* * *

Lee Adams, president of the 1942 graduating class of Mansfield senior high school and son of Dr. and Mrs. Leopold Adams, 800 Woodhill road, has been elected president of Romosphos, an honor society of Ohio State university for which members are chosen by the university faculty. He is one of 20 students to be honored for outstanding work in campus activities and studies. The selections were made from a student enrollment of more than 2,500 young men and women. At MHS Adams was editor-in-chief of the Hyphonerian, scholastic publication.

* * *

In addition to War Fund work, Red Cross volunteer workers will be busy during the next month meeting the largest quota of knitted garments they yet have been called on to make. The quota calls for 266 sleeveless sweaters, 900 pairs of gloves, 160 helmets and 100 mufflers for the army; 110 turtle neck sweaters, 200 watch caps and 120 scarves for the navy; 200 knee bands and 133 stump socks for hospital use.

Laff-a-Day


3-13
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Margot

"I don't know who she is, but she shows up every time we get a new magazine!"

DENIES REPORT OF RESIGNATION

Markwith, Health Director, Says He's Not Quitting And Bricker Concurs.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS—State Health Director R. H. Markwith today denied published reports that he had submitted his resignation to Gov. John Bricker as a result of a political feud with the Ohio public health council.

"I have not submitted my resignation," Markwith declared, "and I have no intention of doing so."

The governor's office reported that it had not received a resignation from Markwith and that it did not expect to since they "are well satisfied with Dr. Markwith and his work."

Thus, the governor and Markwith both squelched the rumor that the Ohio public health council had recommended unanimously that the state health director be removed from office, and of a rift between Gov. Bricker, Markwith, and Dr. Russell G. Means, member of the council.

Presumably the council called division heads and employes of the department before it for questioning about Dr. Markwith's conduct of his office. The council was reported to be perturbed over the way in which Markwith worked his employes.

Dr. Markwith became state director of health in 1939. Formerly he was the Summit county health commissioner. He reorganized many operations in the department and has been credited with performing an excellent job in public health matters.

Eats 30 Cans of Peaches Monthly —OPA's Stumped

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Is Susie, Cincinnati zoo's gorilla, entitled to 30 cans of peaches a month during wartime rationing?

Jacob Beumann, Cincinnati district OPA rationing representative, posed the question to Charles A. Mitchell, regional food rationing representative, who in turn consulted OPA attorneys. They were told Susie faced a dietary dilemma because her supply of 30 cans was threatened by rationing regulations.

OPA attorneys, sympathizing with Susie's sensitive digestion, but mindful of the human beings who must pinch their ration coupons these days, turned the whole thing over to their Washington superiors.

JUDGE SENDS THREE TO JAIL

Jail sentences were meted out today by Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler to three colored persons who pleaded guilty to petit larceny charges brought by Clive Smith, 266 North Diamond street.

On Thursday night, Smith told Patrolmen Floyd Bowers and John Grohol, he was robbed of groceries, bedding and his pants while sleeping in a "flats cider joint". The patrolmen arrested Thelma King and Willie Johnson at her Longview avenue home where they found some of the loot. They then confiscated George Short and a jug of cider on North Franklin avenue.

The King woman must serve 30 days in the county jail, Johnson and Short 10 days each. Each must pay court costs of $8.55.

STRICKEN ON TRAIN

GALION — Michael Solenando, 85, suffered a heart attack on a Big Four train which arrived in Galion at 4:40 p. m. Friday and died at the Big Four station a short time later. The body was taken to the Volk funeral home. It was believed that he was traveling from Tampa, Fla., to Niles, O.

WOULD ACCEPT AMENDMENT TO DEFER FARMERS

Kilday Seeks Action on Bill To Put Fathers at Bottom Of Draft List.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Rep. Kilday (D) Tex., sponsor of the bill to place married men with children at the bottom of the draft list, disclosed today that he would accept a "reasonable" farm deferment amendment to his measure.

His statement came as the senate deferred until next week its vote on the Bankhead bill for deferment of farm workers in 1943, and as Kilday renewed efforts to force a hearing on his measure before the house rules committee.

Kilday was referring to the proposal of Rep. Fulmer (D) S. C., who has announced that he will offer an amendment to the Texan's bill providing for draft deferment this year of any person "regularly engaged" in farm work during most of 1942.

"I'll go along with any reasonable amendment to that effect," Kilday said. "But first of all we've got to get my bill before the house.

"I'm going up before the rules committee Monday or Tuesday and take a shot at it—ask for a definite hearing."

Despite pressure by Kilday and Chairman May (D) Ky., of the house military affairs committee of which Kilday is a member, the rules committee has failed to schedule consideration of the bill. The measure, in addition to giving fathers draft priority, puts the induction quotas on a state-wide rather than local basis.

Inclusion of the farm deferment provision would spur consideration of the Kilday bill once it reached the floor, bringing behind it members of the powerful farm bloc.

Fulmer's tentative proposal does not go quite as far as the Bankhead measure. The bill sponsored by Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., eliminates the present "unit of work" yardstick of measuring a farm worker's essentiality. It provides, too, that a farm worker who leaves his agricultural job without consent loses his deferment.

FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Jennie Vaughn, 78, Dies At Home In Shiloh.

SHILOH—Mrs. Jennie Vaughn, member of an old and well-known Shiloh family, was found dead in bed at her home yesterday by neighbors who became alarmed when they saw no signs of activity around her residence. She had died quietly in her sleep, they found.

Mrs. Vaughn, who was 78, had lived alone since the death of her husband, Thomas, 16 years ago. She was born in Shiloh, and had spent her entire lifetime here and in this vicinity, with the exception of a few years during which she operated a millinery in Shelby. She was the daughter of the late John and Eleanor Gilger.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ella Moser of Shiloh, and an aunt and uncle, Miss Mary Gilger and Joseph Gilger, both of Shiloh, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at the McQuate funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday by Rev. Nevin Stover of Mt. Hope Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Vaughn was a member. Burial will be in Shiloh cemetery.

YEAR'S ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

E. E. Erow, 64, Taken by Death In Morrow County.

MT. GILEAD — Edward Elzworth Erow, 64, retired farmer, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hickman, in Lincoln township. He had been ill a year with a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home of Roy Miller in Mt. Gilead, with Rev. Lester Myers, pastor of the Nazarene church, officiating. Burial will be in Rivercliff cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ora Erow; three daughters, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Addie James of Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. Daisy McClain, Galion; one son, Perry of Ashley; a half-sister, Mrs. Iva Wolcott of Mt. Gilead; two brothers, Charles of Mt. Vernon and Samuel of Zanesville, and his stepmother, Mrs. Ora Wolcott of Mt. Gilead.

DATES To Remember

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 21—Last day to use stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

March 31—Last day to use stamps A, B, and C for processed foods.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

April 1—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

IGGEST RAID OF WHOLE WAR WRECKS ESSEN

F Fights Through Strong Air Defense to Pound Krupp Arms Plant.

(Continued From Page 1) ful bomber command struck the Reich in the wake of merican Flying Fortresses that recked oil tanks and vital rail-ad communications at Rennes, rance, in daylight yesterday d British Mosquito bombers at raided an arms works near ege, Belguim, at dusk.

he night assault was the 14th Germany since the RAF and Eighth U. S. Air Force began ir record-shattering offensive Feb. 24 to soften Hitler's opean fortress for the forth-ing Allied invasion.

he most concentrated attack date—indeed of the whole war as loosed on Essen, Germany's atest industrial city, the night March 5, the air ministry an-nced today. Photographs show that the lone raid devastated acres.

early 1,000 tons of high ex-ive and fire bombs were aim-at great Krupp Arms Works, re 13 main buildings were er destroyed or damaged ser-ly, the ministry said.

urnaces, foundries and forges he steel works were especially d hit, with the billet rolling and the Krupp sheet metal virtually destroyed.

he raid also severely damaged en's city power plant and gas ks, the main railway station, offices and other public build- and the public market.

ps Say U. S. Sub nks Soviet Ship

(By Associated Press)

Domei dispatch broadcast Tokyo today and recorded the Associated Press declared the 6,000-ton Soviet freighter la had been "torpedoed and the night of Feb. 17 in the China sea by an American narine."

is declaration was unsupport-by any advices from United ions agencies. Japan and Rus-are co-signers of a neutrality , but have had exchanges over matters as floating mines in Sea of Japan which Tokyo ged were of Soviet make and shing agreement which expir-Dec. 31 has not been renewed.

Japanese imperial head-rters communique broadcast the Berlin radio as a Tokyo patch to Transocean said panese naval airmen had k a 3,000-ton Allied trans-t east of New Guinea and erely damaged another March

declared 32 Allied planes had shot down by Japanese air- and anti-aircraft guns in of-ve and defensive operations the Aleutians, to the Solo-s from March 8 to 11, a per-in which communiques from U. S. navy and Allied head-ters in Australia report no l losses.

n Guards For All nch Railways

(By Associated Press)

ery important railway line in ce soon will be under con-guard at night, the Berlin said today as 800 Vichy po-guards were reported search-the Apline region of Haute ie for a band of well-armed ch guerrillas and French s fleeing from compulsory service in Germany.

e Swiss newspaper, Tribune Geneve, reporting the inten-manhunt in eastern France, a tension similiar to that at outbreak of war was sweep-France as the Vichy govern-sought to meet German de-ls for an additional 250,000 ers.

nks Score Hit Jap Vessel

ENERAL MacARTHUR'S DQUARTERS —(U.P.)— Amer-Liberator bombers raided Japanese key base of Ambon riday, scoring a direct hit on 00-ton cargo ship and shot two of eight enemy fighter s, an Allied communique said

American planes returned from the raid, in which two Japanese planes were be-l to have been destroyed.

eat Charge Nazis treat Civilians

NDON — (INS)— Russian es that the German armies been guilty of inhuman ities against civilians in the of their retreat were repeat- the Moscow radio today, ding to Reuter's.

latest charge, following the an announcement that resi- of Rostov had been mis-d by the Nazis, was includ- the official Soviet war com-ue.

announcement was fol- by strains of a funeral

official Communist party aper Pravda warned the ans that "the hour of reck- is coming."

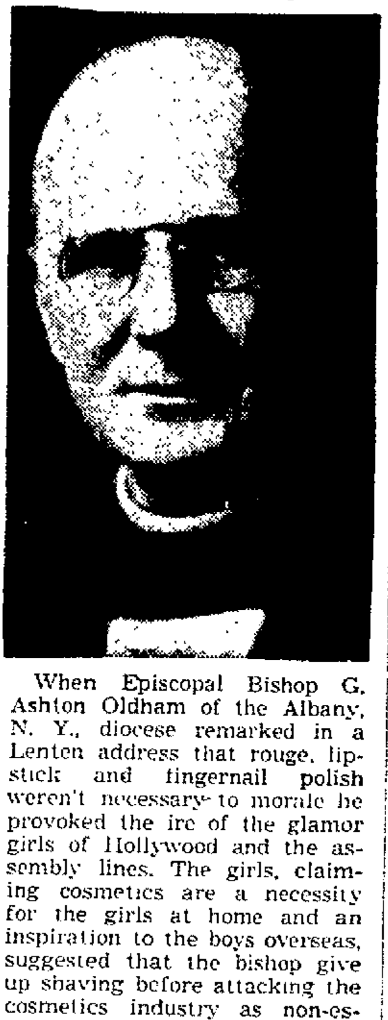
NDRY PRESIDENT DIES

TON—(AP)—A heart attack t death to Herbert C. Mc- president of the McCurdy ce and Foundry company le was 70.

LED BY HIT-SKIPPER

IT—(AP)— A hit-skip driver Stanley Kuligowski, 32, ailroad employe, on Route r his home in Twinsburg.

Bishop Accepts



When Episcopal Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of the Albany, N. Y., diocese remarked in a Lenten address that rouge, lipstick and fingernail polish weren't necessary to morale he provoked the ire of the glamor girls of Hollywood and the assembly lines. The girls, claiming cosmetics are a necessity for the girls at home and an inspiration to the boys overseas, suggested that the bishop give up shaving before attacking the cosmetics industry as non-essential. In Albany the bishop has accepted the challenge, saying, "I am willing to stop shaving if they are willing to give up cosmetics."

EDEN AND FDR STARTING TALKS

Diplomat Expected to Confer With Soviet Ambassador, Chinese Minister.

(Continued From Page 1)

faced in planning for such general United Nations conferences is the fact that not all of the United Nations are fighting both Germany and Japan. All of them could confer on the general war and post-war situation, but Russia, for instance, is not at war with Japan and would not be likely to participate in any discussion of specific problems involving the war with Nippon.

No speech dates have yet been announced for Eden, but in line with the policy followed by Prime Minister Churchill on his first wartime visit to Washington the foreign secretary is expected to make one or two public addresses.

He expects to spend at least part of his time in this country visiting war factories and military establishments.

Stalin Reported Pleased At Eden Trip

LONDON —(U.P.)— Informed in advance that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was going to Washington to discuss post-war problems with the American government, Premier Josef Stalin indicated that he was pleased, it was said in authoritative quarters today.

To observers here, Russia loomed very large in those post-war problems, particularly because of its claim to what was, before 1939, eastern Poland, and to what were the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia.

While it was said officially that Eden's visit was at the invitation of the American government, Britain was understood to be anxious to start ironing out differences among the United Nations as regards Russia which have been breaking into print in recent weeks.

TWO DIM-OUTS

Bellville, Bloominggrove Area Praised For Efforts.

Two dim-out tests in Richland county rural areas the past two nights were nearly 100 per cent successful, according to Carl Stough, civilian defense chairman.

Bellville residents turned out their lights last night as the siren sounded at 9 p. m., and darkness continued until 9:30 when the all-clear was sounded, Mayor Thomas R. Zeigler reported.

Thursday night's dim-out test was in Bloominggrove, Butler and Franklin townships, Bloominggrove Chairman George Swanger reported.

Messengers and telephones were used in lieu of sirens, which have not yet been purchased, to spead word of the test which started at 8:30 and terminated at 9:10 p. m.

FACE CHARGES

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)—Three boys who started a fire in an abandoned west side building for a "thrill" today will be charged with delinquency in juvenile court.

They were arrested last night by police as they fled the building. Firemen brought the fire under control after an hour's battle. Damage was estimated at $1,500.

CENTRAL METHODIST

The church will continue home visitations Sunday with members visiting various homes for a few minutes of prayer and inspiration. This will continue until Easter. Cottage prayer meetings will be conducted each Wednesday evening until Easter. The choir will sing "From Egypts Bondage Come," at Lenten services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. A meeting for men of the church is scheduled for Sunday evening.

DR. R. E. SPEER SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 2 CHURCHES

Former Presbyterian Mission Secretary to Appear at Three Services.

Mansfielders will have an opportunity Sunday to hear Dr. Robert E. Speer, former secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, at services at the First Lutheran and Presbyterian churches.

Dr. Speer, recognized as America's leading layman, comes here under the sponsorship of the Layman's Missionary Movement and will speak at the Lutheran church at 4 p. m., on the subject, "Why Do Men Blunder?" and on the subject, "How Big Is Our World?" at the 7:0 services. He will appear as guest speaker at the Presbyterian church at Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Speer served 46 years as the secretary of the Missions Board of the Presbyterian church before his retirement in 1937.

He is a graduate of Princeton where he received high honors in scholarship and oratory. He is not an ordained minister, but was honored with the degree or doctor of divinity by the University of Edinburg, Scotland, in 1910 for his work in the field of religion. He was the second layman in the history of that University to receive such recognition.

Dr. Speer has traveled to Persia, India, China, Korea, and Japan. He has also visited in Mexico, and South America in the interest of the mission.

Dr. Speer has written various books on religious and missionary topics and has been an influence for many years through the steady stream of correspondence which has gone out from his desk to missionaries all over the world.

Special Services At St. Peter's

Special Lenten services in addition to the daily masses are now being held three times a week at St. Peter's Catholic church.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the service includes the Rosary, the Lenten sermon and the benediction. Friday services held at 7:30 p. m., include the Stations of the Cross and the benediction. Complin Lenten devotions and the benediction are given at the Sunday services at 3 p. m.

Singers To Give Program Tuesday

Pat Withrow, jr., and the Eureka Jubilee Singers will present their evangelistic program Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. at the Grace Gospel church, 95 East Third street.

During the past five months Withrow and the singers have visited armp camps in 12 states with their program. Tuesday evening a free-will offering will be taken to enable them to carry on evangelism in army camps.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

Rev. Albert L. Linder will speak on the subject "No Other Foundation" at Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. Junior choir meets Monday at 4 p. m. Union Lenten services will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Church census workers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Senior choir meets Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. E. G. Corwin has chosen the theme "Life's Safest Insurance" for Sunday morning services at 10:30 a. m. Circle meetings of the W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. Circle 1 meets at the home of Miss Edna Ward, 655 Park avenue west; Circle 2 meets at the home of Mrs. Milo Patterson, 143 Reba avenue; Circle 3 meets at the home of Mrs. I. M. Palmer, 324 West Fourth street; Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Purdy, 408 Park avenue west. First meeting of the newly organized Wesleyan Service Guild will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Thelma Ward, 31 Burnese avenue. Workers of the church will go in pairs to visit homes suggested by the pastor for worship, inspiration, prayer, and fellowship. This is a part of the Home Visitation Evangelism, recognized by Methodist churches throughout the state.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. Paul Saleste will speak on "In Quietness and Confidence" at services at 10:30 a. m. The second Lenten service will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Saleste speaking on "The Conversation At The Well." Other meetings during the week include: Ladies Aid Society, Thursday 2 p. m.; Faithful and True class supper-meeting at the church Friday 6:30 p. m.; Confirmation class, Saturday 9 p. m.; Junior and Senior choirs, Saturday at 6 and 7 p. m. respectively.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector of Grace Episcopal church, will preach the first in a Lenten series of sermons on "Evangelism," at the 10:45 a. m. service of morning prayer Sunday. His topic will be "The Good News of Moral Law."

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 8:30 a. m. and church school classes and worship will be at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Activities of the week include: Holy Communion Tuesday, 7:30 a. m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Holy Communion Thursday, 11:30 a. m.; council of Grace Episcopal church women Thursday, 1 p. m., and choir rehearsals Thursday, 4:15 and Saturday 7 p. m.

The congregation will join in union Lenten service Wednesday evening at First Christian church.

Here Sunday

DR. R. E. SPEER

ST. MATTEW'S

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The preparatory service will precede the celebration of the Communion. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff will preach on the subject, "The Social Gospel or the Gospel of the Cross."

Luther league will meet at 6 p. m. and the Special Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Sheriff will preach on the subject; Life Begins With Salvation.

The annual prayer service under the auspices of the Mary Voegele Missionary society will be held in the Parish rooms Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

A cottage Lenten service will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mollenkop, 82 Rowland avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Missionary meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday; choir rehearsal Thursday evening and Bible School Saturday at 9:45 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will speak on the theme "The Opportunities of Lent" at the service Sunday morning.

The C. Y. F. group will meet at 6:30 and study the differences between Mohammedianism and Christianity.

The union service of the down town churches will be held at First Christian church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. Glenn F. Lewis of Grace Episcopal church as speaker.

On Friday and Saturday there will be a "Youth Meet" of the young people from 40 churches in the Mansfield district. The general theme for discussion will be "The Healing of the Nations." Leaders who will conduct the discussion period are Rev. Frank Brown, Ashland, Rev. Robert Tuck of Wooster, and Rev. Herald B. Monroe of Cleveland, who is director of young peoples work for Christian churches of Ohio.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

Rev. C. A. Portz, will speak on the subject, "The Cost of Salvation," at the 10:30 a. m. service. During the same hour of worship children of the church will hold their worship in the Primary department.

Lenten services will be conducted Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. with the pastor speaking on the subject "The Cross and the Love of God." The church council will meet immediately following these services and the choir will conduct its weekly rehearsal.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

At the First Congregational church, a Junior choir is being formed of children seven to 12 years of age. It will have first rehearsals Sunday at 9:45 a. m., at the Parish house. Mrs. Peter Young will be the director of the choir.

During the Lenten season, Rev. Peter Young will preach a series of sermons on the general subject, "The Triumph of Faith." The first in this series, "For Such a Time as This" will be preached this Sunday.

The Junior high Pilgrim Fellowship will be at 5:15 p. m. for a plotluck supper, after which Rev. Young will lead the discussion on "Church Membership."

The sewing circle will meet at the Parish house on Thursday at 10 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Observing the first Sunday in Lent at the St. Paul Lutheran church, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor, will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the subject, "Learning How to Meet Temptation." Both junior and senior choirs will sing.

A study of First Corinthians will be started Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. during a mid-week Lenten series of services.

Thursday Nighters, senior young people, will hold a covered dish supper and program Thursday at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Olga Luich and O. S. Bollman in charge.

Women will sew Friday at the Red Cross. Junior and senior choirs will rehearse Friday at 6:15 and 7 p. m. Catechism will be held Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

ST. LUKE'S

"The Temptation of Christ" will be the subject of Rev. Herbert S. Garnes at morning worship services at 10:45 a. m. Luther league will meet at 7:15 p. m. Lenten services are scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Catechetical class will meet Saturday at 10 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. Campbell White and the congregation from the United Presbyterian church will be guests at Sunday morning services at which Dr. Robert E. Speer will be guest speaker. Women's Guild will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 1:30 p. m. for prayer service, followed by the regular monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Captain Stephenson's class will meet in the church parlors Friday evening for their monthly meeting.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL

Rev. C. L. Kerns will speak on the subject "Creeds in Deeds" at Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. His theme for the evening service at 7:30 p. m. will be "Arising With Christ."

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street, Rev Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east, Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9.30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street Rt. Rev. Msgr R. C. Goebel, pastor Sunday masses, 5, 6.30, 8, 9.30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8.15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street, Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Service at 10.30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10:30 a. m. Discussion group, 6:30 p. m. C. Y. F., 6:30 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6.30 p. m. Tuesday; junior choir, 4.15 p. m. Wednesday, senior choir practice, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights, Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m. Red Cross sewing circle Thursday, all day. Pastor's classes Thursday, 6.30 p. m. Junior choir, Thursday 4:30 p. m. Young people's skating party Thursday, 8 p. m. Pastor's cabinet at church Friday, 7.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11.30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m., Emory Myers superintendent Morning worship and Communion service, 10.30 a. m. Evening worship 7.30. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7.30 p. m. choir practice. Trustee board meeting Thursday, 8.30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Boy Scouts Monday, 7.30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Lenten service Wednesday 7.30 p. m. Faithful and True class supper Friday, 6.30 p. m. Confirmation class, 9 a. m. Saturday. Choir rehearsals, 6.00 and 7.30 p. m., Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

158 South Adams street Rev. Paul and Mrs Paul Hunter, pastors Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Mrs. Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m., Evening service, 7.45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Poppinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10.30. Young People's meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service. 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. William G. Eccles, superintendent Morning service 10.30 a. m. Rev. Dohner of Brethren in Christ church, guest speaker at both morning and evening services. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street Rev. L. R. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. LeRoy Strain, superintendent Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Junior church 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Leroy Strain, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs Rondell, sponsors. Intermediate league, 6.30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10.30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10.30 a. m. Epworth league, 6.30 p. m. Sunday.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service 10.30 Prayer service at 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector A. Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school worship and class for juniors, 9.30 a. m., for Pilmary deparement at 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 7.30 p. m. and Thursday, 11.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins pastor Sunday School 9.30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service. 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10.15 a. m. V. P. Sparks superintendent. Regular morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Junior High Pilgrim fellowship, 5.15 p. m. Sunday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, pastor. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9.45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Luther league, 6.30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Luther League, 7:15 p. m. Thursday Lenten service, 7.30 p. m. Catechetical class, Saturday, 10 a. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Lenten service, Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Council meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Catechetical class, Saturday, 10.30 a. m. and Sunday, 9.30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Luther league, 6 p. m. Lenten service, 7.30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert pastor Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Worship service, 10.30 a. m. Lenten Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choirs will rehearse Friday at 6.15 and 7 p. m. Catechism Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m. Red Cross sewing Friday. Thursday Nighters, Thursday, 6:30 p. m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street, Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning service 10.30 a. m. Young People's service, 6.45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday, 1.30 p. m., Missionary prayer band, Mid-week service, Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor, Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3.15 p. m. Young People's meeting 6.45 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7.45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

118 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning worship 10.45 a. m. Evening worship 7.45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.. A. Rust, Jr., superintendent Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Fellowship forum Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. [illegible] Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Earl F. Baird, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Evening service, 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting. Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street Rev. A. J. Payne pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m., I. M. Logan superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6.30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11.30 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent Morning service, 10 a. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. Special services all week at 7.30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Lewis Cline, superintendent. Morning worship, 10.30 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week services, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Revival services continued. Services each night except Saturday. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7.45 p. m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street, Rabbi Dorfman in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10.30 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

Corner of Hedges and East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

ROSELAND

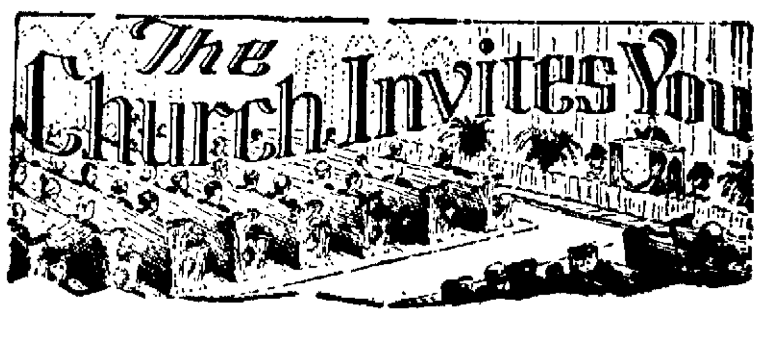
Rev. William McAllister, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. A. A. Booth, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. A. A. Booth, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m.

Incorrect Telephone Habits:

Jiggling the Hook — to Attract Attention to the Call!



On board a convoy, a padre who conducted three services of worship every Sunday says, "We pray for all our dear ones at home, just as you must be praying for us. We pray you will not worry and be filled with trepidation about us. We are in God's hands, and in our loneliness and danger we are not dismayed. We are very conscious that underneath are the everlasting arms. God seemed very real to us. Always our services and meetings include a prayer for the consolation and comfort of you—our wives, parents, children, friends whom we have left behind.

How can any one in the homeland fail to reciprocate? Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.

World Religious News
© D. CARL YODER

Dr. Robert Williams has resigned as president of the Ohio Northern university.

The Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago recently installed nine water troughs in public places in view of the expected return of the "horse and buggy age."

The War Prisoners Aid has succeeded in getting to prisoners of war in Germany many cases of parcels and $100,000 worth of athletic equipment. Musical instruments valued at $50,000 is now being sent them.

Dr. Albert E. Day, formerly president of the Federal Council of Churches and pastor of Pasadena Methodist church, California, is giving some time as arbitrator of labor disputes upon the Pacific coast.

Plans are being made for the China Church Centennial in 1947. Churches in America will participate in this celebration.

The employment of women in war industries "through the appeal of patriotism and high wages is proving in many instances detrimental to the best interest of the home and family, the bulwark of the nation . . . Children growing up without proper parental care are easily led into vice and crime . . . Although the church should recognize the public service of women, it should never fail in the effort to fortify the home and to magnify the place of mother in the home."

Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, and president of the Federal Council of Churches, told a meeting of university officials and faculty members that "democracy is a profoundly religious concept. If religion disappears, democracy is doomed. If you believe in democracy, you believe in spiritual values. Democracy did not begin as a political form, but as a spiritual faith." The essence of democracy is not that we are equal in mental or physical ability, but in spiritual personality.

Our Preacher Says
© D Carl Yoder

You can take a pig and dress it up like a little boy, make a house pet of it, and feed it as you would a baby; but, in spite of its new environment, it would still be a pig. Let it out some day after a rain; it will run straight for a mud puddle. The lower nature in man makes him pig-like. For that reason Jesus said, "Ye must be born again."

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48 West Fourth Street
Dr. A. Tootikian, Optometrist
52½ North Main St.

WIT AND WISDOM

NO PLACE FOR WORRY

Worry says. "God does not care, and so he won't do any thing—I'll have to worry it through." Faith says, "God does care and He and I will work it out together. I'll supply the willingness and He will supply the power." One morning when Luther was blue and discouraged his wife appeared in black. At Luther's inquiry as to what the mourning meant, she replied, "Haven't you heard? God is dead."

SERMONOGRAMS

Moral heights are not gained by one swift flight, but by toilsome ascents.

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If one does not feel the sacredness of truth, he will not feel the sacredness of anything else.

The essentials of success are integrity of purpose and persistence in endeavor.—W. P. Frye.

Guardians of the Home Front . . .
Read
"WAR WAYS"
For more tips on lunch box planing and packing, and a hundred and one other suggestions on wartime home making, get this 16-page booklet now. It is written for and dedicated to the guardians of the Home Front—the American housewives like you whose war job is so vital to Victory. Stop at the Nutrition Information Center at The Gas Company and get your FREE copy of "WAR WAYS" now.
THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Mansfield News-Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943.

Drive carefully tomorrow—even if you are worrying about your income tax.

Freedom has been restored—you may now buy a loaf of bread either sliced or unsliced, as you prefer.

A Wisconsin farmer advertises for a farm hand who is a notary public—and some knowledge of bookkeeping would also be helpful.

Ways In Which Women Can Help

PEOPLE sometimes think of WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and similar groups merely as good-looking young women in uniform, not connecting them with problems of army size and farm labor. But if enough young women volunteer for such services, the problems of those who want a big army to get the war over swiftly, and the related problem of farm manpower, will be much more easily solved. Uncertainties about men over 38 could cease, and they could go back to factory or farm work.

An enormous amount of clerical work has to be done. Girls can do most of that and much in communications. Mechanically-minded women can do ground work around planes. There is no end to the quantity or variety of work which needs doing. Every WAAC, WAVE, SPAR or woman marine releases a man for overseas service. Men could be fighting, for instance, who are recording sizes of uniforms given out, sizes most needed for replacement, amount of copper wire needed here, tire replacements there. Women can plan and order food, can telephone, can drive trucks.

Any young woman of good health and high school education, good character and poise, can be used. If she already has a special skill, so much the better—she can learn quickly the few special points of that skill now needed. If she has merely a good general aptitude, she can be taught.

Girls coming out of high school this summer may well be considering enlistment as their next step.

New Peak for Lumbermens

ANNOUNCEMENT that assets of the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company reached an all-time high in 1942 provides gratifying evidence of a continuance of the consistent growth which this company has enjoyed during the almost fifty years of its existence as a Mansfield institution.

Established in 1895 for the original purpose of providing a mutual form of fire insurance for lumber dealers in Ohio and neighboring states—and thus gaining its name—Lumbermens has since developed a vastly expanded field of insurance service, and, either directly or through associated companies, its business relations now extend to all parts of the country.

Reports made at the 48th annual meeting of the company, held in Mansfield this week, show assets approaching the four hundred million dollar mark, with investment to the prescribed government limit in War Bonds, which, President Charles H. Keating stated, is not only because that is a stockholders' policy, but also for the reason that "it is the best and safest investment in the world."

Lumbermens' substantial and steady progress is also typical of its home city of Mansfield during the same period, and there is justification for confidence that both will continue to grow and prosper.

Investigating Fake Phone Calls

SOME strange quirk of subnormal mentality is exhibited in the occasional instances of fake telephone calls in which misinformation is given by the person making the call, causing inconvenience, annoyance or possible distress to the person chosen as the victim.

Perpetrators of this form of hoax are likely of a type that consider such thoughtless conduct as a "joke," but some cities are reporting the occurrence of fake phone calls to parents of service men, giving false information that their son has been killed or injured.

Wherever this inconsiderate and cruel practice has appeared immediate steps have been taken to disclose the perpetrators, although punishment could scarcely equal that caused to anxious parents. In some instances the FBI has been asked to assist.

Relatives and friends of the moronic type of persons who regard such calls as a "joke" are asked to attempt to dissuade anyone likely to commit such an offense, and, if they find this impossible, to report the matter to the police department.

Meanwhile, relatives of men in war zones should not heed rumors of casualties, as first authentic information is sent directly to the family in an official way.

Beating An Endless Tattoo

RUSSIAN military tactics more and more resemble those employed successfully in the last war by Marshal Foch. These he described as an "endless tattoo," beaten first on one point of the German line; then, when reinforcements had been rushed there, on one of the weakened points. These attacks soon made a dent in the enemy lines. Two dents, near each other, left a pocket out of which the Germans hurried to withdraw their troops, hastened in the process by constant bombardment.

Thus Foch forced wide German retreats until the weary enemy sought an armistice. The essence of his method was not to attack too long in one spot. The reports from Russia indicate that the Soviet leaders recognize a good idea when they see it.

Should Voting Age Be Reduced?

THE GEORGIA legislature has approved submitting a state constitutional amendment reducing voting age to 18 and voters will decide the issue at next year's election.

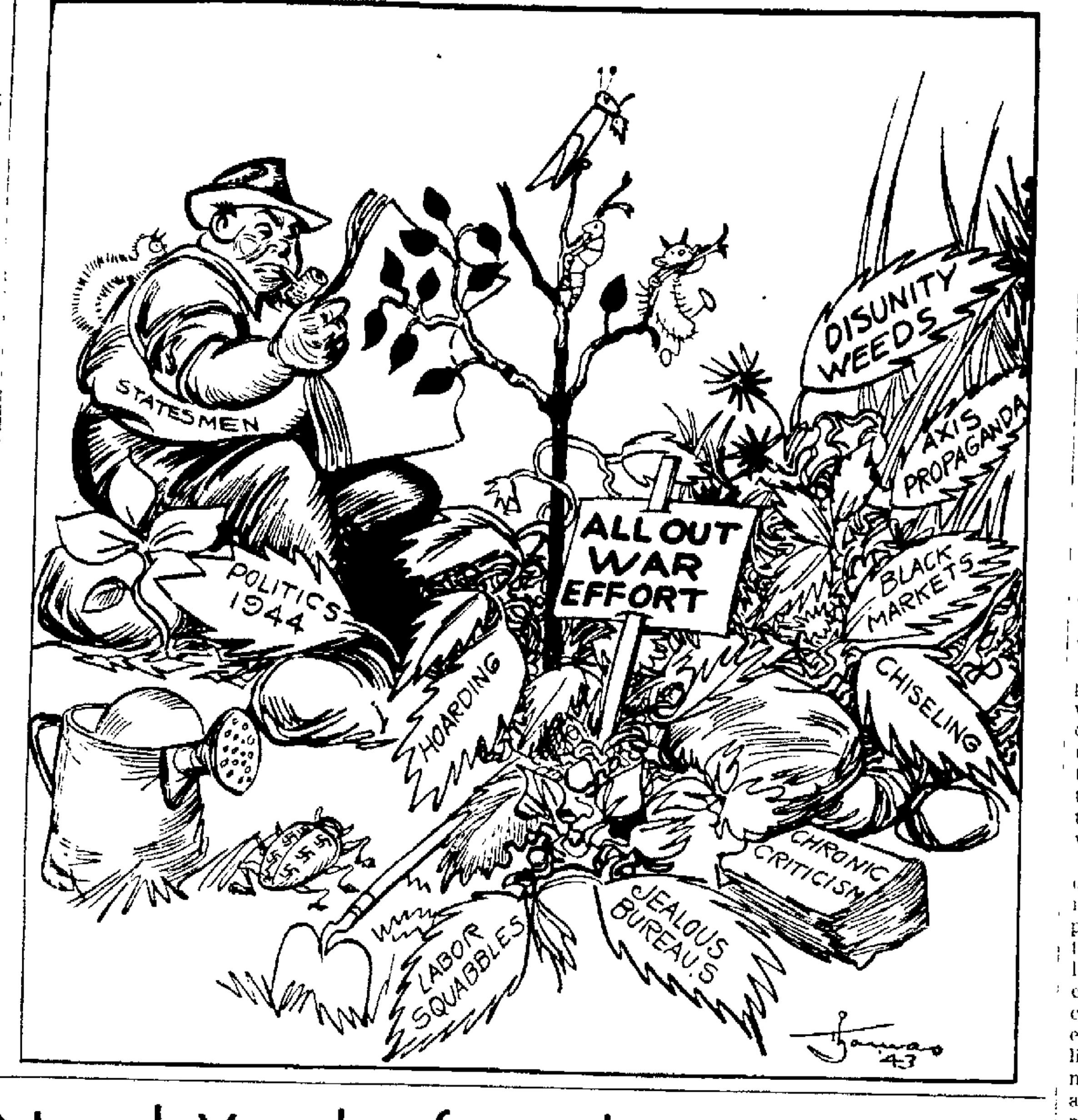
This subject will be much discussed over the country as a result of lowering the draft age to 18, the favorable argument being that young men who are old enough to fight for their country are also old enough to vote. If qualifications are considered the 18-year-olds also appear to make a good case.

Nothing much has been heard from Harry Hopkins since he popped off in a magazine a few months ago telling Americans how they would have to scrimp—and Harry is at his best when he is silent.

Attention is called to the fact that it is impossible to give the V sign while the fingers are crossed.

Success is dangerous—no weak man can survive it.

VICTORY GARDENS MUST BE WEEDED



Need Youths for Pilot-Training

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—Both the army and the navy are anxious to get more young men in their aviation forces. If you are 17-years of age, and approaching the time when you will have to register for the draft, it might be well to look into this situation, assuming that you want to be an aviator.

Under the present legal situation, men of draft age may not volunteer. Thus they have lost the right they had before the present regulations were put into effect to choose the branch of the service in which they would be inducted.

But by starting negotiations BEFORE one reaches draft age, the aviation branches will be opened to any applicants, providing that they comply with the rigid requirements. Of course the powers-that-be are assigning lots of draftees to aviation, and will continue to do so. But the examinations then are very tough.

Perhaps a boy who would like very much to be an aviator, but who waits until he is drafted, will not be able to pass that examination. As a result will find himself doing some military service which does not fire his imagination.

* * *

ACTUALLY, the situation with regard to aviators is so serious that it would surprise no one if certain artificial barriers now existing to entering pilot training are considerably lowered. The whole country thrilled recently to the story of the Canadian-born pilot who was rejected by the Canadian aviation authorities, but who later made his way to England and entered the R. A. F. to become the hero of the air defense of Malta.

If anything, the U. S. aviation requirements have been even more rigid than the Canadians. Thousands upon thousands of boys who wanted to be aviators have found themselves unable to get started because they could not meet the requirements.

As a result the army and navy are now paying the price. They have not trained enough fliers. They have not been able to get the boys to train. The age limitation alone is tough. The slow reflexes of men, as compared to boys, make it very difficult to train the older men

* * *

THIS is one of the reasons why it has been difficult to use the patriotism plea to workers in many airplane factories to cut down absenteeism. In many factories the workers all know that they are producing planes faster than the army and navy can take them away.

They know it because they see the planes waiting for pilots to take them. It becomes a tough job to convince a worker in one of those factories that he is a slacker, contributing to what may prolong the war by not working every day, if he knows the plants are making planes faster than Uncle Sam is training pilots.

This is going to be corrected, but meantime it presents the youths of 17 a chance to become aviators instead of doughboys, if that is what they would like.

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

Kids as Farm Hands

LET THE high school youngsters harvest the crops!"

There's nothing new about that suggestion. You hear it everywhere—in magazine articles, newspaper editorials, congressional debates. It's practically a theme song, particularly with Great Minds who couldn't tell a red oat from a potted geranium. But it jolts you considerably when advocated by a man who really knows his weeds and wood lots, as Franklin D. Roosevelt certainly does. And I'm willing to wager that his recent remarks on this subject will raise more Cain than a dozen national conventions.

I speak with feeling, for I know. I have not only dreamed of putting the little darlings back on the soil. I've done it. As many a gray hair can testify. And the thought of our nation depending on their labors for this year's chow gives me the quakin' palsy. For it isn't a joke any more, it's a good juicy start toward a national tragedy.

There's more widespread ignorance about agriculture and more tommyrot written concerning the same than on any other subject in American life. First off, "crops" aren't something which function in conveniently spaced seasons which Mom and the Kids can service between homework and kitchen chores.

Crops require 978 kinds of hustling twelve months of the year. And it takes mighty near as much time, research and heavy sweat to learn how to care for the land as to get a Ph. D. degree.

Farming is absolutely no job for an amateur of any age, least of all a restless, lazy, raw city kid. The average farm is no two-by-twice Victory Garden. It's a thumping big chunk of dirt, generally surrounded by frost, flood and forest fire and continuously beset by more blights, boils and bugs than poor old Job ever imagined.

And as you go west, your farm usually expands into a ranch which could comfortably include most of the Eastern seaboard within its barbed-wire boundaries. After which your trouble starts. If you think that Junior would be lost on a Vermont farm, you should see what happens when he tries to tackle an Arizona ranch with his nice, new, shiny, mail-order spurs.

* * *

DON'T I believe our children should learn how to farm? I certainly do. But I want them to do their learnin' someplace where it won't send me into the poor house or before a lunacy commission!

For remember, there's a job of housing and feeding this young army, providing evening amusement, mending the fences they bust, putting out the fires they start, cleaning up the fruit they spoil, rounding up the cattle they let loose. And enduring the blasts from fond parents because sister's cot isn't soft or Willie got poison oak. Many communities have already acquired much painful experience along these lines which they won't soon forget.

It seemed such a Ducky Idea at first, sending the youngsters down to the farms with Teacher going along to chaperone them. Why a chaperone? Stranger, don't you know your Human Being? Maybe you'd better come along with mama and let her tell you the Facts of Life. Chances are you think that City Dead Ends provide the worst opportunities for juvenile mischief. Just try turning them loose with a full moon, a silvery brook, and some hot portable music. Including an induction camp down the lane!

J. Edgar Hoover reports that our juvenile delinquency record rose considerably over 50 per cent last year. You don't know nothing, chief! Come west, young man, come west and join the Children's Land army.

I'm not complaining about Youth, which happens to be my favorite scenery. Nor am I needling our earnest theorists. It's far too serious for that. Already endless acres lie bare which should have been seeded. Come summer and fall and the world must eat. But how? One thing is sure—it can't be done with scooters and teething rings. And I wish some calloused farmer would get up and say so, in real dirt-root language.

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Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, March 13, 1923.

League of Nations was asked to intervene in crisis created by French occupation of German Ruhr to force reparations payment.

Mrs. George Terman, 61, died at her home, 133 North Mulberry street.

Edwin G. Slough, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was speaker at Rotary club meeting held at Elks' grill.

Birth report: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McFarland, Washington township.

First Savings & Loan company was organized, with authorized stock of $1,000,000.

Mrs. Willis M. Sturges, former Mansfield resident, died in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rickets moved from 74 East First street into their newly completed Spanish style bungalow in Ausdale.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Standard time was adopted nationally in the U. S. on this date in 1884 as a result of the joint action of railroads.

Daily Bible Thought

Every way of a man is right in his own eyes, but the Lord weigheth the hearts.—Prov. 21:2.

Dave Boone Says:

WITH the war still raging all over the various hemispheres and the job of winning still enough to keep most everybody busy, it seems a little wonderful to me that anybody can get time for all those itemized plans for a perfect world after the war

* * *

What amazes me is that it's done without a point uncovered or a section missing, just as if there hadn't been anything going on loud enough to be disturbing.

* * *

Everybody wants a better world. But it still looks to me like the remodeling job is being projected as if it was merely a job calling for favorable winds.

* * *

But did you notice that one thing is omitted completely? That's the matter of cost and the question of where to get the dough to make our system over so that worries and personal problems will be practically unconstitutional if not illegal.

Somehow I figure that when we've won this war we'll all be so toughened up, realistic and fact-facing that there is going to be a big demand for two commodities—brass tacks and horse sense—so that they can play at least a part in all planning.

Timely Editorial

Beating Death.

In the midst of the "pneumonia season" a report by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., on the decrease in casualties from the disease and its side-kick, influenza, is particularly opportune.

In the year 1936-37, an average year of its period, the annual death rate among industrial policyholders was 175 per 100,000 people with the February peak reaching a fearful height. Last year, the most benign on record, the rate was 32 per 100,000.

Such figures are an eloquent testimonial to the efficacy of the sulfa drugs and other recent medical discoveries, but they do not indicate any lessening of human susceptibility. In the case of the individual, the only sure way of escape is good bodily care and prompt nursing of every common cold.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Words of the Wise

If you've ever really been poor, you remain poor at heart all your life.—Arnold Bennett.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Congressmen Still Wrestle With Tax Proposals as Deadline Nears

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHEN CONGRESS started down the rough road toward income tax collection revision early this year it gave 44,000,000 taxpayers a promise: That some kind of pay-as-you-go legislation would be adopted—and a warning: That no matter what happened, the 1942 tax return and the first quarterly payment, at least, must be on the line by March 15.

Quotes

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—I cannot possibly describe the extent to which all of us, particularly those magnificent soldiers who fill the American units in North Africa, depend upon the American Red Cross

Vatican Statement—The curse of God will bring about the fall of those civilizations and violent orders which deny corporal liberties.

The deadline approached during the week with congress still far from fulfilling the promise. After more than a month of considerations, the house ways and means committe remained deadlocked on overall legislation, found its biggest problem in what portion, if any, of current taxes should be abated before launching the taxpayers on a salary and wage withholding program.

The widely-discussed Ruml plan, under which the government would skip 1942 taxes, begin at once collecting a 1943 tax by deducting from incomes, appeared to be losing ground rapidly although its supporters still hoped that some break in the maneuvering would bring it home.

Nor could the committee agree on Ruml-substitutes. Twice during the week, compromise proposals that would have cushioned the jolt of 1943's unprecedented levies were rejected. With the committee agreed on a 20-per cent withholding plan to go in effect July 1, some optimists believed the last half of 1942's taxes might be abated, or at least amortized over a reasonable period.

While millions of Americans wrestled with their tax reports—many of them for the first time in their lives—the treasury cautiously offered aid to those unable to meet the deadline by promising a 60-day extension in "justifiable" cases, if a specific request for such extension is made.

Emphasized, though, was the fact that failure to file a return—or to arrange for the extension—make a taxpayer liable to fine and imprisonment.

And even with all its preparation, there was prospect that the treasury would find, this year, many times more than the usual number of delinquents, partial payments, time-payments on quarterly payments.

At Home

More Rationing Soon.

With farm manpower problems and black markets adding to the confusion, the nation moved during the week toward an increasing pinch in foods, a pinch that a few months ago seemed impossible in this great breadbasket.

The uncertainty regarding meat rationing long since had disappeared. Householders the country over were ready for it, would welcome it, if it would bring back the occasional steaks and the roasts that have all but disappeared in many parts of the country.

Wrestling with the meat problem, the OPA prepared to clamp on—probably simultaneously with the rationing program the first of April—strict controls over the slaughter, and sale of livestock. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard admitted the controls would be no cure-all, believed uniform retail price ceilings would be the heaviest blow yet at black markets.

* * *

Sword and Plowshare.

Since the nation realized that the war would put a great premium on manpower, the congressional farm bloc has been in a tug-of-war with the military group. The rising fear of a food shortage heightened their conflict during the week.

First step was the selective service agency's regrouping the nation's over-draft-age men, the millions beyond 38, to give them new status according to their dependency, employment in essential industry, etc. The move was interpreted as aimed at inducing more to go onto farms, into war-vital occupations.

But Secretary of War Stimson, a recent vigorous battler for complete military preference on manpower, came up a few days later with a demand that industry and agriculture be stepped up to top efficiency before demanding a reduction in the size of the armed services.

* * *

War With Words.

The Germans got there first with the most propaganda in World War I, and, with the help of its Axis associates, is keeping up the pace in this war. This was the contention of the Office of War Information last week as congressional critics rapped U. S. war publications, sought to link them to the 1944 political picture.

Against a reported German propaganda expenditure of $200,000,000, Davis contended that the OWI so far has spent a quarter-million; against a huge stack of Rome, Berlin and Tokyo publications, the OWI has issued 17.

* * *

Things to Come.

To the question of how to prevent a post-war depression, how to employ the millions returning to normal civilian pursuits, the American Association of State Highway Officials offered an answer during the week: Billions for roads. Said a spokesman in Washington, proposing a billion a year, "we consider it a conservative estimate that $10,000,000,000 could be economically invested."

Abroad

Weather Change.

Last fall, the great Russian counter-offensive turned largely on two factors—the weather and over-extension of German lines. In addition, military men gave Russia the added advantage of Nazi tactical errors, some of which were assumed to have been committed by the ex-Corporal Hitler.

During the week, Allied observers watched the Germans lash back in the Ukraine, wondered if the weather and supply problems were beginning to work to the disadvantage of the Soviets.

First heavy German blow was aimed at the Kharkov sector, where a Nazi army of more than 300,000 rolled the Russians back over territory they had reoccupied only a short time before. It was at heavy cost to Hitler's legions, but the important fact was that the Germans still appeared to have tremendous striking power, might even step up the intensity of the drives as the weather moderates.

* * *

In This Corner.

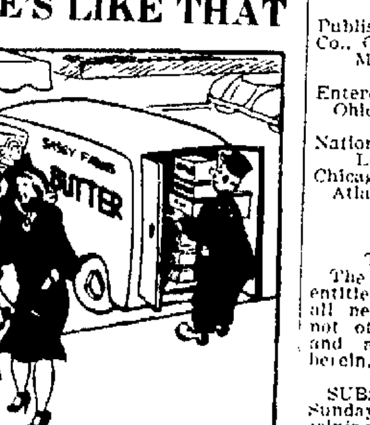
The DE is bigger and faster than a corvette but not quite as big or as fast as a destroyer. It is a 1,300-ton, 300-foot trim, fast moving, hard hitting vessel that can be built by mass production methods for $3,500,000 (about half the cost of a destroyer) in four months (about half as long as it takes for a destroyer).

The DE—"Destroyer Escort"—according to Secretary Knox is the U. S. Navy's white hope in the coming spring and summer battle to a decision between U. S. shipping and Axis submarines.

Several score DE's already have been launched, more than 300 others are building or will be built.

The new sub-killers are large enough to make the longest convoy trips and are effective in the roughest weather, two important advantages over the smaller sub chasers and corvettes.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Let's follow and see where he delivers it, so we can buy some."

* * *

More Ships, More Planes.

U. S. shipbuilders bore down during the winter to boost slightly their margin of launchings over sinkings and in February they again established new records.

The Navy and Maritime Commission disclosed that in February 150 new warships of about 200,000 tons and 130 cargo vessels of 1,250,000 deadweight tons were launched. Merchant ship construction in the first two months of this year totalled 233 ships, 2,250,000 deadweight tons, exceeding the total for the first six months of 1942.

Navy and Army plane production also was up in February.

People

Wife vs. Lion.

Mrs. Betty Phillips, 17, refused to share her husband with a 130-pound baby lion, so in Los Angeles she filed suit for divorce.

She complained that her 18-year-old husband, Byron, spent money on the lion, neglected to pay bills, told her to shut up when she objected to its sleeping on the living room sofa, bought food for the lion and not for her, paced the floor all night worrying when the lion was ill.

Byron, his wife said, told her he planned to dedicate his life to animals—if he could only get a job in a zoo.

* * *

Coffee Crave.

A Detroit machinist ran out of coffee rationing coupons, borrowed a couple of pounds from a neighboring store without the proprietor's knowledge or consent. The larceny charge made him liable to four years in prison, but because a rationed commodity was involved, state law doubled the penalty. Then he was discovered to have a previous prison record, faced another doubling of the penalty—16 years in all.

In Short

Disbanded: For the duration, the 21-piece orchestra of Alvino Rey to permit members to enter a west coast airplane factory.

Barred: From the mails, the publication "Militant," on the grounds it published seditious statements, "discouraged participation in the war by the masses of the people."

Granted: By the WLB, 4½ cents an hour increase to 30,000 Boeing aircraft workers, 7½ cents an hour to 200,000 others in eight California plants.

Cancelled: Because of transportation problems, Notre Dame's scheduled 1943 footbabll games with Stanford (at Palo Alto, Calif.) and the University of Southern California (at South Bend).

Died: In New York, Alice Nielsen, 68, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, who appeared with Enriko Caruso; in Helsinki, Finland, Akilles Jaervinen, former Olympic star and decathlon champion; at Alhambra, Calif., Dr. Edward Curran, 70, inventor of the altimeter.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN MICHIGAN WOODS

IN RESPONSE to an invitation to tell us of conditions in his part of the country, a reader-friend sends in this realistic description of winter in the northern penisula of Michigan: We think you'll enjoy it.

"There are four feet of snow in the deep woods. This represents a real blanket. Last night about six inches more fell. It sticks to the dark green branches of the cedars and hemlocks and makes a fairy world. It bears to the ground the seedling pines and balsams.

"The wind uses the tall pines with their long needles as an Aeolian harp to play mournful, melancholy tunes. As I look out on a universe of snow, with bare beech and black maple boughs swaying in the wind, the earth seems cruel and relentless in its devastation. Nature seems dead—a ghastly cold expanse of black and white.

"But the other day I struggled through the snow to the swampy land where balsam and spruce are low and thick. Under these I crawled and here was almost unbelievable shelter! The ground was devoid of snow. It was almost like entering a house. Here woods creatures lived in comfort.

"I saw three ruffed grouse edge away to a darker corner. Bluejays were here, snow birds and even a robin that had forgotten to go south for the winter. A snowshoe rabbit in its white winter coat huddled comfortably in a bunch of dry leaves. These rabbits begin to change from brown to white at the approach of winter, and are hard to see.

"I scraped the dead leaves away and found, to my surprise that the ground was not even frozen. In the mellow mould of these decayed leaves mixed with black loam, were tender pink buds of lovely trailing arbutus that had started to sprout. They defied the snow and looked as if they dreamed of spring. Here, too, I found the first stirrings of skunk cabbage and the sturdy roots of the pitcher plant.

"I came out of this kindly shelter and stood, waist-deep in snow, listening to the sharp, loud reports made by frozen trees wrenched in the wind. They crack, and are wounded to the heart.

"Owls hoot in the night—cold for all their feathers. Timber wolves bay at the moon from secluded spots and coyotes bark as they stalk their prey.

"Yet we like it here, for while snow is deep and Nature seems cruel on the surface, underneath her white vest beats a tender heart for all her creatures. We have a snug house, with venison in the pantry, and plenty of good logs for the fire. We shall have many pleasant winter memories, when gray skies have turned to blue."

As Others See It

Merely a Suggestion.

OPA Chief Prentiss Brown is considering means of emptying the agency of some 2,000 lawyers. A thought is to have an ambulance drive past from time to time in full cry.—Detroit News.

Mansfield News-Journal

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J. F. KRAMER SPEAKS AT APPLESEED P. T. A.

"Happiness—The Goal of Everyone Through Life" Is Topic Chosen By Guest Speaker; Mrs. Herman Brunk, Program Chairman.

IN THE DRAMATICS ROOM of the Johnny Appleseed Junior high school, the meeting of the P. T. A. for March was held with John F. Kramer guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Kramer's topic was "Happiness—The Goal of Everyone Through Life."

In his talk, Mr. Kramer emphasized that happiness does not come from without but exists within each and every person. It depends entirely on one's own efforts. He cited two stories to illustrate his point, "The Holy Grail" was the title of the first, and the second was "Acres of Diamonds."

The beatitude, "Happy are the poor in spirit" was used to show that the poor in spirit are always striving to achieve something more than material success, and so are happier.

Mrs. Herman Brunk was program chairman for the evening. She presented a girls' trio, who sang four numbers. The trio consisted by Mary June Becker, Carolyn Casto and Violet Chokriff.

L. J. Landot, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Due to present conditions, members decided that Johnny Appleseed would not be represented at the annual conference at Elyria this year.

The Victory Garden project for the students was discussed and decisions were withheld until the association found how many students would be interested.

The nominating committee for election of officers was appointed. They include Mrs. W. O. Leedy, chairman; Mrs. B. A. Landon, Mrs. John Shoup, Mrs. A. L. Clay, Mrs. T. L. Hacket, Mrs. E. Brown and R. Y. Davis.

Dinner Honors Birthdays of Class Members

The Esther class of the Mayflower Congregational church met recently at the home of Miss Grace Finicl, 424 Springmill street for a covered dish dinner, with Mrs. Myrtle Stelzer as associate hostess.

The meeting was for the purpose of honoring those who had celebrated their birthdays during the past four months. Guests were seated at a long table decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Fred Schuerer was a guest at the meeting, the business session of which was presided over by Mrs. Imo Davis, president of the Esher class.

Contests were enjoyed during the evening. Winners included Mrs. L. H. Edwards and Mrs. Cleo Hainer.

The next meeting, in April will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Seymour, 302 West Fifth street. Mrs. L. H. Edwards will assist Mrs. Seymour.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, March 14.

Sunday's horoscope, while indicating much activity and progress in cultural and creative lines out of the customary, and in relation to community or public welfare, yet holds augury of double-dealing. It would be well to keep vigilant as to all forms of intrigue and deceit and apply talents under direct inspiration. Be temperate, restrained and aboveboard in all conduct.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively year in which the energies and faculties will be alert. New matters, travel, agencies, communications and all literary or public interests should thrive, but there is a menace of subtle intrigue.

A child born on this day may possess rare abilities and talents which should assure a distinguished achievement.

For Monday, March 15.

Monday's astrological forecast is a very encouraging one for those who are expecting rewards for outstanding accomplishments, with appropriate recognition, financial returns, personal esteem and prestige. Good work, studious and dependable effort should gain enduring advantages.

Those whose birthay it is may be in line for recognition, honors and enduring rewards for meritorious work whether such efforts and industry were in public, community or personal achievements. A time to aim at long sustained benefits and substantial good fortune.

A child born on this day may have sound and practical talents, industry, responsibility and fidelity, and will attain commensurate rewards.

Hear Teacher at Missionary Meet

Miss Virginia Norris was the guest speaker of the Florence Welty Missionary society of the First Lutheran church recently, when it met at the parish house. Miss Norris spoke on her experiences while teaching in South America.

Leaders for the meeting were Miss Virginia Wagner and Mrs. Floyd Shoup. Mrs. Leroy McGinty, Red Cross chairman for the church spoke briefly concerning the Red Cross. Mrs. Eldon Sharrock president, had charge of the business meeting.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Harold Eller, Mrs. Harold Garrison and Miss Cecile Marti. The next meeting will be held April 12 at the parish house.

* * *

BIBLE CLUB MEETS.

The Esther Bible Study club members met with Mrs. W. C. Cates, 355 North Townview circle. Four guests Mrs. D. W. Cummins, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. H. M. Hout and Mrs. A. J. Steveson were present. Mrs. Cummins led the devotions and the lesson study from Luke. The next meeting will be held March 25 with Mrs. C. I. Loos, 124 Boughton avenue.

* * *

CLUB OF TODAY.

The Club of Today met at the home of Mrs. Lester Botser for an all day meeting. Members embroidered quilt blocks. Door prize was won by Mrs. Paul Kurbad. Contests were won by Mrs. Robert Enderly and Mrs. Arthur Varvick. Mrs. Black was a visitor. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kurbad.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

That both Dicky and Georges were astonished at my father's request, I was sure. But one does not question the "Chief's" commands.

When they came back Georges was wearing the dark glasses, while Dicky's scarf dangled from one hand.

"Wrap the scarf around your throat as if you were suffering from a cold," my father directed.

"That ought to get us by all casual glances," he said. "Now, I want to be sure that the elevator man I can trust is on the car we take. He will give the right kind of report to Milner."

He was taking care of every last detail, as usual, I noted, and in another minute we heard an elevator stop and my father saying "Ah, Collins; going down? Stop on your way back, please. And—do you happen to know where Milner is?"

"He's in his own suite sir, very busy," the man replied. "Do you want me to send him a message?"

"Oh, no; I'll telephone him."

We all waited tensely until the elevator came up again and we heard my father say "Margaret! Come quickly."

Georges and I in another second were inside the elevator, which, save for ourselves, was empty.

"Thank you, Collins," my father said as we reached the top floor on which was only the palatial apartment reserved for Philip Veritzen, owner of the hotel. "I won't need you any more, except—you might make sure for me that Mr. Milner is really in his own suite."

"I understand sir," the man said.

Philip Veritzen himself opened the door. He seized Georges by both hands and drew him inside, with only casual greetings to my father and myself.

"My dear lad!" he said. "This is indeed a red letter day for me. But let me take you to those who if possible are even more anxious to see you."

Mary Not Yet There.

Georges quickly took off the disfiguring dark glasses and Dicky's scarf, and my father held out his hand for them.

"I'll take care of them for you," he said, as Philip Veritzen hurried Georges to where Olga was seated with Olina beside her. Mary and Noel were not in sight, and I guessed that Mary was purposely delaying their arrival.

I guessed also that Georges had noticed Mary's absence with disappointment, but he was too good a courtier to betray any hint of it. He bent low over Olga's hand, kissing it as impressively as if in her royal palace, but the welcome she gave him was more motherly than regal.

"Thank God dear Georges," she said, "that I see you again! We have had such heart-breaking suspense about you. And here is Olina, also anxious to welcome you."

I saw Georges' eyes go in quick approval over Olina, then he raised her hand to his lips with the same impressive courtesy he had shown her mother, but knowing Georges, I guessed that the kiss was more tender.

For I never had seen Olina more beautiful, more appealing, than when she looked up shyly at this man still secretly loved, although she had broken her marriage engagement with him in the belief that he loved Mary.

At a knock on the door my father swiftly crossed the room, meeting Philip Veritzen half way.

"Get Georges into another room before you answer that," he said curtly, and Olina was already leading Georges through a door which she closed after her. When her stepfather opened the door Collins stood there, breathless.

"He's left his apartment, sir," he told my father, "and gone to yours."

"Thank you, Collins," my father said, then as the door closed he spoke swiftly, tensely.

"Keep Georges in that other room for awhile," he said. "I'm sure Milner's on his way up here."

(Continued Monday)

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Sorority Meets With Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. R. Balyeat

Mrs. Clifford Bennett and Mrs. Robert Balyeat were associate hostesses recently at the meeting for members of Kappa Kappa Kappa held at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 395½ South Main street.

During the routine business session, conducted by the president, members decided to have a rushing party for prospective new members, March 22, at the Liberty park pavilion. Mrs. Robert Haag was appointed as chairman in charge of the affair. Assisting Mrs. Haag will be Miss Monoka Spurgeon and Mrs. Glynn Bethea.

A spelling bee was the main diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Haag winning the prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, with appointments carried out in a St. Patrick's day theme.

Health Club Gives Party

The majors of the Health For Victory club held a "get acquainted" party for their captains at the CIO hall recently with Mrs. Julia Kiene as guest speaker.

Mrs. Kiene spoke on "How the Health For Victory Club Helps the Housewife."

Cards were played during the evening and war stamps were won by Mrs. Kiene, Mrs. Edward Dorner, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Howard Hayward, Mrs. P. W. Brandt, Mrs. Martin Biddle, Mrs. Henry Sanderson and Mrs. Al Bernard.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Hayward.

Mrs. George Zacharisen and her captains of Ward three are the winners in the contest up to today's date.

Majors on the committee for the arrangements of the party were Mrs. Agnes Metz, Mrs. Mae Cook, Mrs. Mildred Them, Mrs. Helen Snyder, Mrs. Opal Lehi, Mrs. Violet Anderson and Mrs. Gladys Zacharisen.

The topic chosen for the next Health For Victory meeting will be "Spring Tonic."

Mrs. D. O. Meese Speaks to Guild

"Municipal Manager Plan" was the theme chosen by Mrs. D. O. Meese when she spoke before members of the Pilgrim Guild of the First Congregational church. Mrs. John Kinsey was a guest of the meeting.

Business meeting was in charge of Miss Mary Proctor, at which time the guild decided to contribute $25 to the Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Grover E. Swoyer was the chairman of the hostesses. Assisting Mrs. Swoyer was Dr. Ada Liffring, Mrs. E. Stephans, Mrs. H. C. Little, Mrs. E. W. Loughridge.

Mrs. T. Y. McCray, Mrs. H. C. McCutchan, Mrs. W. H. McClellan, Mrs. G. H. Meilinger, Mrs. D. J. Morgan and Mrs. R. C. Derror.

* * *

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Brethren church met recently with Mrs. William Warren, 275 Glessner avenue. Devotions were led by Mrs. Louis Cline. Mrs. Everett Gullet read a poem entitled "Speak Out For Jesus." A short business session was in charge of Mrs. Harry Keil. Twelve members and two guests, Rev. Elmer Carrithers and Mrs. Marie Speaks, were present.

He's a Big Boy Now

A year ago Joseph Peter (Skippy) Dubiel of Chicago weighed a bare two pounds and was being fed by an eye dropper. Today, 'Skippy' is a big boy, weighing 21 pounds. He'll take cake, thank you, with his fingers and not with an eye dropper.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY.

Miss Norma Thrush, 145 Poplar street, was entertained in honor of her tenth birthday at her home recently by members of the Brownie Troop No. 24 of Brinkerhoff school and Carol Heichel, Germaine and Patty Moore and Joyce and Dorothy Estep. Several games and contests were enjoyed. When luncheon was served a St. Patrick's day theme was carried out in the decorations. Favors were colorful gumdrops to which were attached berets. Miss Thrush received many gifts.

* *

ST. AGNES GUILD.

The St. Agnes guild of Grace Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Herman, Thursday night. Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Harry Rhonehous were present. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Grace Williams. Devotions were led by Mrs. I. H. LeBarre. Luncheon was served at a long table in the dining room, with St. Patrick's appointments. The next meeting will be held April 8. The hostess will be announced at a later date.

* *

MARY MARTHA CLUB.

The Mary Martha Bible club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myron Miler, 459½ Glessner avenue. Devotions were given by Mrs. A. F. Ramsey. Eight members were present. Mrs. Miller, vice president, had charge of the short business meeting. Mrs. H. F. Alexander read the lesson study from the 11th chapter of Romans. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Buker, 38 Chilton avenue, March 25.

* * *

THURSDAY CLUB MEETS.

Every Other Thursday club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Kochheiser, 45 Douglas avenue. Cards were played during the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Kruss, Mrs. Wayne Terry and Mrs. William Snyder. A personal shower was held for Mrs. Kruso. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Snyder, 106 Vennum avenue.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IF THE STORY IS TOLD

There's no use continuing to talk about your hand, with extra bidding, when you know everything of any importance to you about your partner's, and can unerringly select the best final contract. Go ahead and do it, and quit telling the opponents how to plan their defense. Remember the three rules for a good speech—first, have something to say; second, say it, and third, then shut up.

♠ K 9 7 4
♥ J 10 6 5
♦ K 7 4
♣ 6 2

♠ 10
♥ A 9 8 7
♦ Q 10
♣ A K Q 7 5 4

N
W E
S

♠ J 8 3
♥ None
♦ J 9 8 6 5 3
♣ 10 9 8 3

♠ A Q 6 5 2
♥ K Q 4 3 2
♦ A 2
♣ J

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♣	2♠	3♣	3♥
4♣	4♥	Pass	4♠
Dbl			

If South, after hearing North bid 2-Spades, showing a satisfactory fit in his suit, had jumped on his very next turn to 4-Spades, he would have made his contract without the slightest trouble. But his desire to show more about his hand caused him plenty of trouble. That call of 3-Hearts naturally made it sound to North as if South wanted to know whether he fitted that suit, too, as the side was using no ace-showing bids. His disclosing of the heart fit, however, caused the pair's downfall.

West could tell, almost to a virtual certainty, that East was ready to ruff some hearts, since he himself had the A and three others. The most East could possibly hold would be a singleton. So he led the heart A, followed with the 7, which East ruffed, took the returned club and led another heart for East to ruff. Thus the contract was beaten before South could get to work.

If South had gone directly to a spade game, after hearing North's fit, without ever mentioning hearts, West would have led his club K. After that, no power in the game could have beaten the contract.

* * *

Your Week-end Lesson

What is it that distinguishes a "Vienna Coup"—which some players now call a "Victory Coup"—from other types of squeeze plays? Can you recall an example of such a play, either by or against you? Or can you construct a clear-cut example of one?

Mrs. Harry Downs Is Speaker For Prospect Mothers

The Prospect Mothers club held its regular meeting Thursday at the school with Mrs. Harry Downs, matron of the Children's Home, as guest speaker. Mrs. Paul Cook introduced the matron, who spoke of her work with the children in the home.

The business meeting of the club was in charge of the president, Mrs. E. K. Pankow. The green side were the winners in the attendance contest. Mrs. Taylor's room received the book given to the class for having the most mothers present.

A report was made that the club had completed 75 garments for the Red Cross since October. Meeting was brought to a close by the group repeating the Lord's prayer.

Colony Club Has Dessert Luncheon At Recent Meet

The Mansfield-Leland hotel was the scene of the recent meeting of the Colony club, of which Mrs. Donald Lathrop and Mrs. J. P. Keith were hostesses, for a dessert luncheon.

Thirty-five members were present at the affair, including one newcomer, Mrs. William Sales, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and three guests who were Mrs. W. McFadden and Mrs. W. B. Wild of Mansfield and Mrs. Mark Benner of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Highest scores were won by Mrs. J. Kinsey and Mrs. J. H. Stevens was the winner of a door prize. Both were awarded war stamps.

Mrs. D. N. Roller will speak on her collection of bells at the next meeting, scheduled for March 25. At that meeting hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Noice, Mrs. H. R. Kauffman and Mrs. A. D. Thomas.

Gamma Chapter Has Guests at Bridge Luncheon

The Gamma chapter of Tri Gamma sorority held its Thursday evening meeting, a bridge luncheon, at the Staiger tea room, on Glessner avenue. Guests at the affair were Mrs. Dale Uhlie, Mrs. William Cunningham, Miss Marie Loesch and Miss Helen Dove.

High scores in bridge were won by Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Robert Brohiller. At the close of the evening luncheon was served at individual tables decorated with miniature doll favors, and centered with sweet peas.

The Gamma chapter will be the hostess at a joint meeting of Gamma Gamma Gamma chapters at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, Thursday, March 18.

THEATERS

Fonda-O'Hara Film.

Henry Fonda has been a top-ranking 20th Century-Fox star for seven years and Maureen O'Hara for three, yet the two romantic leads were never cast together until the studio filmed John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant" which opens today at the Ohio. Owing to the fact that the film is mostly concerned with the action-packed drama of Rommel's rout in the Libyan desert, and that's no place for a lady, the romantic sequences are woven into a story in an unusually appealing manner.

Tarzan Triumphs.

Edgar Rice Burrough's famous jungle hero, Tarzan, combats German parachute troops in the wilds of Africa for the exciting plot for Sol Lesser's new production, "Tarzan Triumphs." Roused from a policy of isolation, Tarzan, in the person of Johnny Weismuller, gives his battle cry when he discovers that the war is hitting close to home. Supporting Weismuller is a new leading lady, Frances Gifford. Gunfire shatters the infamous black market in rubber tires as William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay go clue-seeking in the thrilling mystery, "No Place For a Lady," co-attraction.

Tall Men.

The male cast of Paramount's "The Forest Rangers," now at the Ritz, is probably the tallest ever assembled. Ken Griffith, at six feet five, topped all the rest, followed by Rod Cameron at six feet four, Fred MacMurray, co-star of the film with Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward, at six feet three and a half, Albert Dekker at six three, James Brown at six two, and Keith Richards and William Cabanna at an even six feet. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," starring Jimmy Lydon as Henry, is the second attraction.

Gold Rush.

Charlie Chaplin, idol of the silent movies, comes to the screen again in "Gold Rush," now at the Park. Dave O'Brien, who won fame on the football field while at Texas Christian University, is starred in "Texas Rangers Take Over," second hit.

Majestic Films.

Lew Aryes is starred with Ann Southern in the Majestic's top film, "Maisie Was a Lady," ending today. "Tornado of the Saddle" is the other picture.

MOTHERS' CLUB HAS MEETING AT SCHOOL

Miss Grohol Presents Piano Selections; John Simpson Junior High and Brinkerhoff P. T. A. Meetings Scheduled.

THE West Fifth Street school's Mothers' club met recently at the school with Mrs. J. Augustine, Mrs. C. Shoenman, Mrs. W. Reed and Mrs. R. I. Stahl as hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag and the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Bancroft's room sang three songs and "Edelweis Glide" was presented by Miss Nancy Grohol, at the piano. The program committee included Mrs. J. O. Grohol and Mrs. Bancroft.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Mrs. George Hart asked members to bring berry boxes and seeds to start gardens for the school children. Mrs. Bancroft's room won the attendance prize and presented it to the students taught by Miss Fessenden.

John Simpson Junior High P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Music will be furnished by a choir and ensemble under the direction of A. Lemoine Derr. Miss Edith Ross, who has charge of the dramatics department will present her pupils in a patriotic play.

The Brinkerhoff P. T. A. will meet Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. John B. Horst will be the speaker at that time, and has chosen as his topic, "Highlights of Southeastern Asia." Mrs. Joy Herbert will present a group of harp selections. A social hour will follow the program.

Friends Honor Mrs. Messimer

Friends of Mrs. Russel Messimer, of the binocular department at Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company gave a farewell party in her honor at the home of Miss Mildred Beery, 15½ East Third street.

Luncheon was served at a late hour, at which time Mrs. Messimer was presented with a gift. The evening was spent socially. Those present included the Misses Ann Zgela, Sara Phillips, Sue Wagner and Clela Boss. Mrs. Messimer will leave in the near future to join her soldier husband, Cpl. Russell Messimer, who is stationed in New Mexico.

Relief Corps Has All Day Meet With Mrs. A. Kime

Fifteen members and friends of McLaughlin Women's Relief corps met at the home of Mrs. Arbie Kime, 292 Marion avenue, for an all day quilting, for the benefit of the Sarah E. Lewis Junior club, which is sponsored by the corps.

Members had a covered-dish dinner at noon and a two-course luncheon at six o'clock p. m., served by the hostess, preceding the meeting of the corps meeting held at the Memorial hall.

The president, Mrs. Helen Glathart, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Della Cochran conducted a new seating drill for officers. The letters W. R. and C were formed; also the letter V.

One application for initiation was presented to the investigating committee. Letters of appreciation were read from Mrs. Olive Nicely who received birthday gifts from the corps. A report was made by the victory book campaign chairman.

The next regular meeting of the corps will be held Wednesday, March 24, at which time officers are requested to come early to practice drill.

WAPPNER Funeral Directors
Established 1872
There is consolation in the knowledge that the final tribute to a loved one, was handled in the dignified and reverent manner characteristic of this organization.
Dial 2131-6
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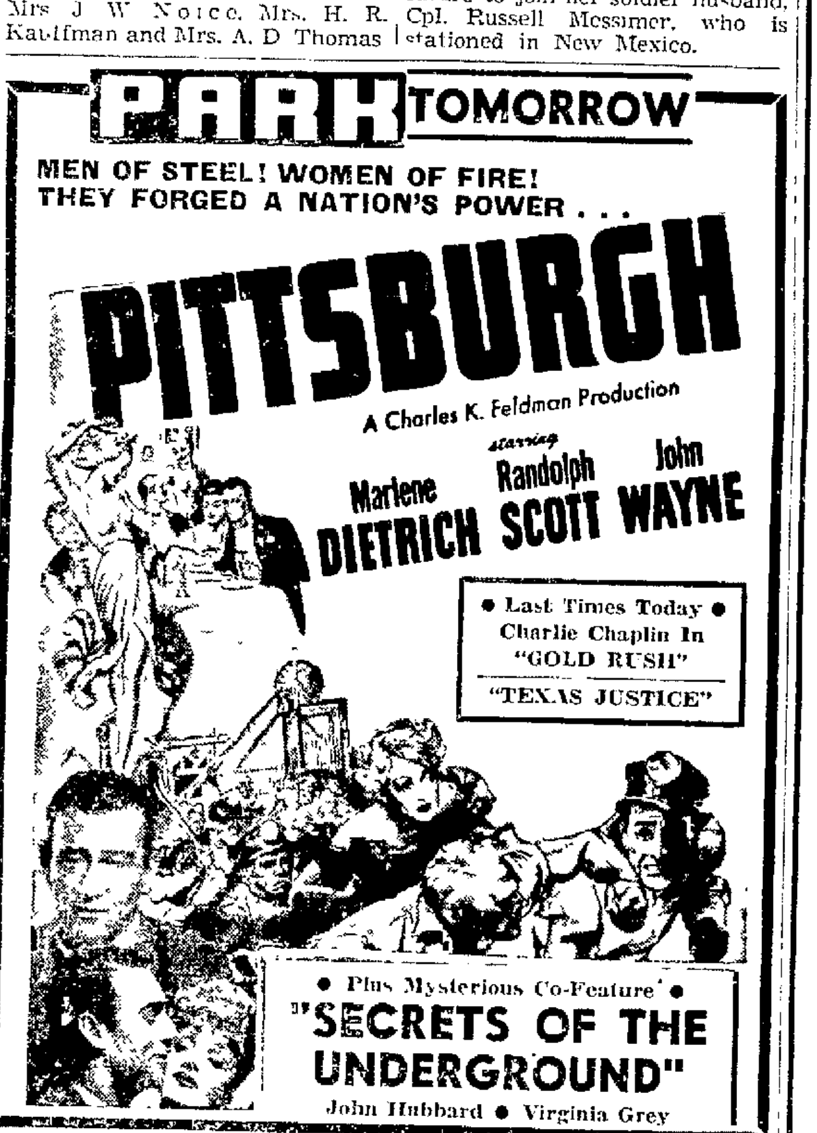
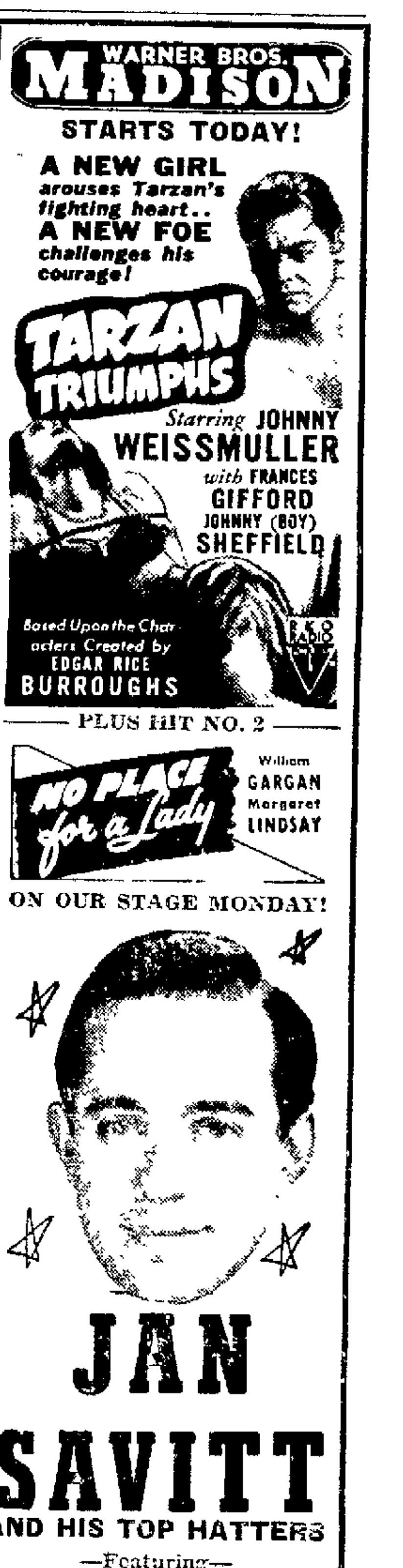
Under the Personal Direction of Philip Wappner



PARK TOMORROW
MEN OF STEEL! WOMEN OF FIRE! THEY FORGED A NATION'S POWER . . .
PITSBURGH
A Charles K. Feldman Production
starring Marlene DIETRICH Randolph SCOTT John WAYNE
• Last Times Today • Charlie Chaplin In "GOLD RUSH"
"TEXAS JUSTICE"
• Plus Mysterious Co-Feature •
"SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND"
John Hubbard • Virginia Grey

NOW! WARNER BROS. OHIO
Buy U. S. War Bonds Here!
Out of the fire and fury of the war in Africa comes a picture you'll always remember!... An adventure you'll never forget!
HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA
in John Brophy's IMMORTAL SERGEANT
immortal war romance
with THOMAS MITCHELL ALLYN JOSLYN REGINALD GARDINER
20th Century-Fox Picture
OWL SHOW TONITE
Community Sing at 11:30 P. M.
Added Entertainment
Musical Novelty "Borah Minnevitch and His Harmonica Rascals"
U. S. Govt. Reel "Arsenals of Might"
Latest News Events

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY!
LAST TIMES TODAY! WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TODAY!
SMASH HIT NO. 1
Blonde Bonfire Maisie Is In Society Now!
ANN SOTHERN • LEW AYRES
in
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
THRILL HIT NO. 2
Hurricane of Hair-Raising Action!
RUSSELL HAYDEN
in
'TORNADO OF THE SADDLE'



WARNER BROS. MADISON
STARTS TODAY!
A NEW GIRL arouses Tarzan's fighting heart.. A NEW FOE challenges his courage!
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
with FRANCES GIFFORD JOHNNY (BOY) SHEFFIELD
Based Upon the Characters Created by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
RKO RADIO
PLUS HIT NO. 2
NO PLACE for a Lady
William GARGAN Margaret LINDSAY
ON OUR STAGE MONDAY!
JAN SAVITT AND HIS TOP HATTERS
—Featuring—
Betty Bonney - Joe Martin
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

RITZ
Starts TODAY
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
FRED MacMURRAY · PAULETTE GODDARD
SUSAN HAYWARD in Technicolor
Lynne Overman · Albert Dekker · Eugene Pallette
—Plus 2nd Feature—
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"
with JIMMY LYDON as HENRY ALDRICH
Charles Smith · Rita Quigley
John Litel · Olive Blakeney
Vaughan Glaser · A Paramount Picture

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943.

Drive carefully tomorrow—even if you are worrying about your income tax.

Freedom has been restored—you may now buy a loaf of bread either sliced or unsliced, as you prefer.

A Wisconsin farmer advertises for a farm hand who is a notary public—and some knowledge of bookkeeping would also be helpful.

Ways In Which Women Can Help

PEOPLE sometimes think of WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and similar groups merely as good-looking young women in uniform, not connecting them with problems of army size and farm labor. But if enough young women volunteer for such services, the problems of those who want a big army to get the war over swiftly, and the related problem of farm manpower, will be much more easily solved. Uncertainties about men over 38 could cease, and they could go back to factory or farm work.

An enormous amount of clerical work has to be done. Girls can do most of that and much in communications. Mechanically-minded women can do ground work around planes. There is no end to the quantity or variety of work which needs doing. Every WAAC, WAVE, SPAR or woman marine releases a man for overseas service. Men could be fighting, for instance, who are recording sizes of uniforms given out, sizes most needed for replacement, amount of copper wire needed here, tire replacements there. Women can plan and order food, can telephone, can drive trucks.

Any young woman of good health and high school education, good character and poise, can be used. If she already has a special skill, so much the better—she can learn quickly the few special points of that skill now needed. If she has merely a good general aptitude, she can be taught.

Girls coming out of high school this summer may well be considering enlistment as their next step.

New Peak for Lumbermens

ANNOUNCEMENT that assets of the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company reached an all-time high in 1942 provides gratifying evidence of a continuance of the consistent growth which this company has enjoyed during the almost fifty years of its existence as a Mansfield institution.

Established in 1895 for the original purpose of providing a mutual form of fire insurance for lumber dealers in Ohio and neighboring states—and thus gaining its name—Lumbermens has since developed a vastly expanded field of insurance service, and, either directly or through associated companies, its business relations now extend to all parts of the country.

Reports made at the 48th annual meeting of the company, held in Mansfield this week, show assets approaching the four hundred million dollar mark, with investment to the prescribed government limit in War Bonds, which, President Charles H. Keating stated, is not only because that is a stockholders' policy, but also for the reason that "it is the best and safest investment in the world."

Lumbermens' substantial and steady progress is also typical of its home city of Mansfield during the same period, and there is justification for confidence that both will continue to grow and prosper.

Investigating Fake Phone Calls

SOME strange quirk of subnormal mentality is exhibited in the occasional instances of fake telephone calls in which misinformation is given by the person making the call, causing inconvenience, annoyance or possible distress to the person chosen as the victim.

Perpetrators of this form of hoax are likely of a type that consider such thoughtless conduct as a "joke," but some cities are reporting the occurrence of fake phone calls to parents of service men, giving false information that their son has been killed or injured.

Wherever this inconsiderate and cruel practice has appeared immediate steps have been taken to disclose the perpetrators, although punishment could scarcely equal that caused to anxious parents. In some instances the FBI has been asked to assist.

Relatives and friends of the moronic type of persons who regard such calls as a "joke" are asked to attempt to dissuade anyone likely to commit such an offense, and, if they find this impossible, to report the matter to the police department.

Meanwhile, relatives of men in war zones should not heed rumors of casualties, as first authentic information is sent directly to the family in an official way.

Beating An Endless Tattoo

RUSSIAN military tactics more and more resemble those employed successfully in the last war by Marshal Foch. These he described as an "endless tattoo," beaten first on one point of the German line; then, when reinforcements had been rushed there, on one of the weakened points. These attacks soon made a dent in the enemy lines. Two dents, near each other, left a pocket out of which the Germans hurried to withdraw their troops, hastened in the process by constant bombardment.

Thus Foch forced wide German retreats until the weary enemy sought an armistice. The essence of his method was not to attack too long in one spot. The reports from Russia indicate that the Soviet leaders recognize a good idea when they see it.

Should Voting Age Be Reduced?

THE GEORGIA legislature has approved submitting a state constitutional amendment reducing voting age to 18 and voters will decide the issue at next year's election.

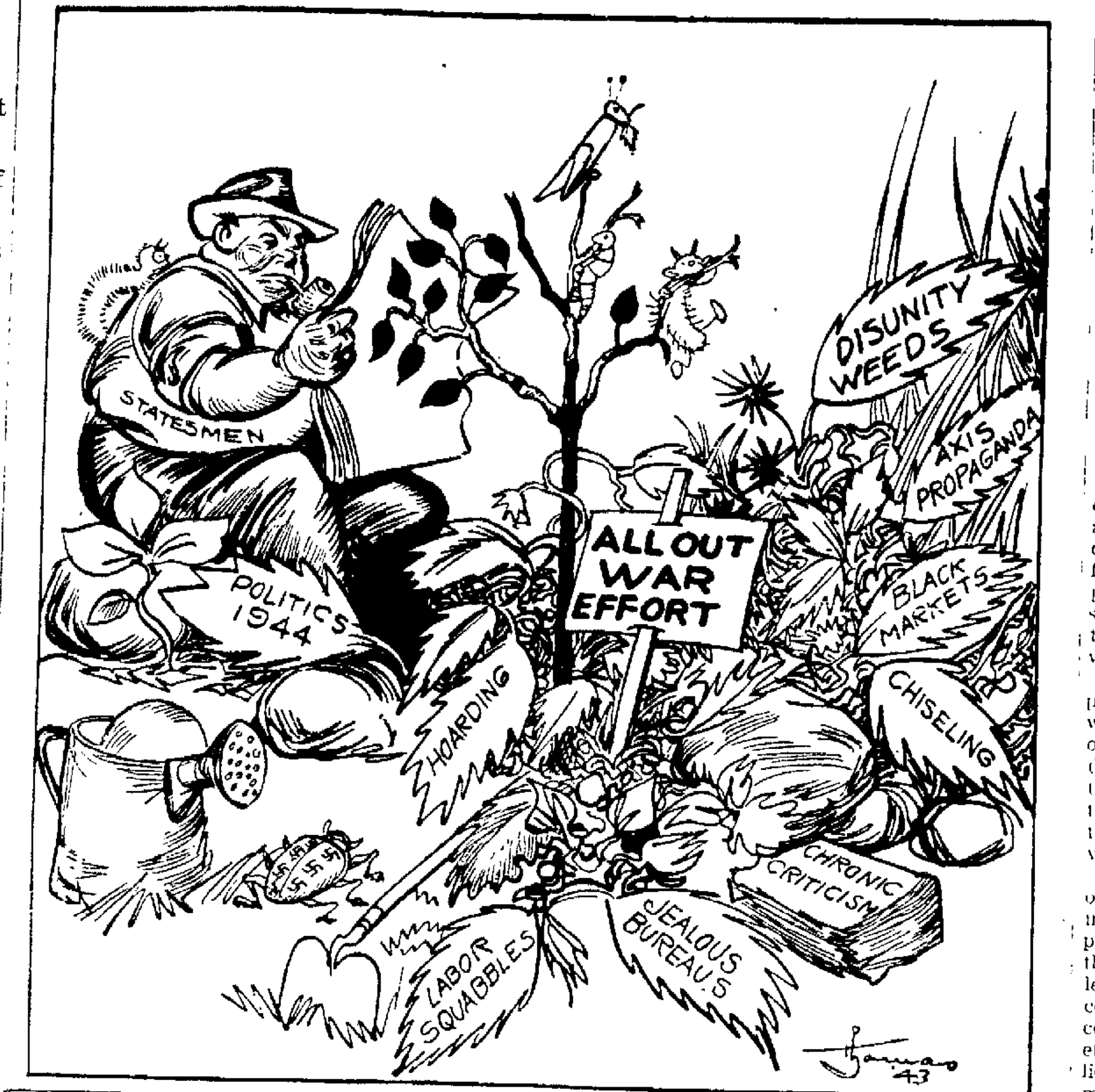
This subject will be much discussed over the country as a result of lowering the draft age to 18, the favorable argument being that young men who are old enough to fight for their country are also old enough to vote. If qualifications are considered the 18-year-olds also appear to make a good case.

Nothing much has been heard from Harry Hopkins since he popped off in a magazine a few months ago telling Americans how they would have to scrimp—and Harry is at his best when he is silent.

Attention is called to the fact that it is impossible to give the V sign while the fingers are crossed.

Success is dangerous—no weak man can survive it.

VICTORY GARDENS MUST BE WEEDED



Need Youths for Pilot-Training

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—Both the army and the navy are anxious to get more young men in their aviation forces. If you are 17-years of age, and approaching the time when you will have to register for the draft, it might be well to look into this situation, assuming that you want to be an aviator.

Under the present legal situation, men of draft age may not volunteer. Thus they have lost the right they had before the present regulations were put into effect to choose the branch of the service in which they would be inducted.

But by starting negotiations BEFORE one reaches draft age, the aviation branches will be opened to any applicants, providing that they comply with the rigid requirements. Of course the powers-that-be are assigning lots of draftees to aviation, and will continue to do so. But the examinations then are very tough.

Perhaps a boy who would like very much to be an aviator, but who waits until he is drafted, will not be able to pass that examination. As a result will find himself doing some military service which does not fire his imagination.

* * *

ACTUALLY, the situation with regard to aviators is so serious that it would surprise no one if certain artificial barriers now existing to entering pilot training are considerably lowered. The whole country thrilled recently to the story of the Canadian-born pilot who was rejected by the Canadian aviation authorities, but who later made his way to England and entered the R. A. F. to become the hero of the air defense of Malta.

If anything, the U. S. aviation requirements have been even more rigid than the Canadians. Thousands upon thousands of boys who wanted to be aviators have found themselves unable to get started because they could not meet the requirements.

As a result the army and navy are now paying the price. They have not trained enough fliers. They have not been able to get the boys to train. The age limitation alone is tough. The slow reflexes of men, as compared to boys, make it very difficult to train the older men.

* * *

THIS is one of the reasons why it has been difficult to use the patriotism plea to workers in many airplane factories to cut down absenteeism. In many factories the workers all know that they are producing planes faster than the army and navy can take them away.

They know it because they see the planes waiting for pilots to take them. It becomes a tough job to convince a worker in one of those factories that he is a slacker, contributing to what may prolong the war by not working every day, if he knows the plants are making planes faster than Uncle Sam is training pilots.

This is going to be corrected, but meantime it presents the youths of 17 a chance to become aviators instead of doughboys, if that is what they would like.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Kids as Farm Hands

LET THE high school youngsters harvest the crops!"

There's nothing new about that suggestion. You hear it everywhere—in magazine articles, newspaper editorials, congressional debates. It's practically a theme song, particularly with Great Minds who couldn't tell a red oat from a potted geranium. But it jolts you considerably when advocated by a man who really knows his weeds and wood lots, as Franklin D. Roosevelt certainly does. And I'm willing to wager that his recent remarks on this subject will raise more Cain than a dozen national conventions.

I speak with feeling for I know. I have not only dreamed of putting the little darlings back on the soil; I've done it. As many a gray hair can testify. And the thought of our nation depending on their labors for this year's chow gives me the quakin' palsy. For it isn't a joke any more, it's a good, juicy start toward a national tragedy.

There's more widespread ignorance about agriculture and more tommyrot written concerning the same than on any other subject in American life. First off, "crops" aren't something which function in conveniently spaced seasons which Mom and the Kids can service between homework and kitchen chores.

Crops require 978 kinds of hustling twelve months of the year. And it takes mighty near as much time, research and heavy sweat to learn how to care for the land as to get a Ph. D. degree.

Farming is absolutely no job for an amateur of any age, least of all a restless, lazy, raw city kid. The average farm is no two-by-twice Victory Garden. It's a thumping big chunk of dirt, generally surrounded by frost, flood and forest fire and continuously beset by more blights, boils and bugs than poor old Job ever imagined.

And as you go west, your farm usually expands into a ranch which could comfortably include most of the Eastern seaboard within its barbed-wire boundaries. After which your trouble starts. If you think that Junior would be lost on a Vermont farm, you should see what happens when he tries to tackle an Arizona ranch with his nice, new, shiny, mail-order spurs.

* * *

DON'T I believe our children should learn how to farm? I certainly do. But I want them to do their learnin' someplace where it won't send me into the poor house or before a lunacy commission!

For remember, there's a job of housing and feeding this young army, providing evening amusement, mending the fences they bust, putting out the fires they start, cleaning up the fruit they spoil, rounding up the cattle they let loose. And enduring the blasts from fond parents because sister's cot isn't soft or Willie got poison oak. Many communities have already acquired much painful experience along these lines which they won't soon forget.

It seemed such a Ducky Idea at first, sending the youngsters down to the farms with Teacher going along to chaperone them. Why a chaperone? Stranger, don't you know your Human Being? Maybe you'd better come along with mama and let her tell you the Facts of Life. Chances are you think that City Dead Ends provide the worst opportunities for juvenile mischief. Just try turning them loose with a full moon, a silvery brook, and some hot portable music. Including an induction camp down the lane!

J. Edgar Hoover reports that our juvenile delinquency record rose considerably over 50 per cent last year. You don't know nothing, chief! Come west, young man, come west and join the Children's Land army.

I'm not complaining about Youth, which happens to be my favorite scenery. Nor am I needling our earnest theorists. It's far too serious for that. Already endless acres lie bare which should have been seeded. Come summer and fall and the world must eat. But how? One thing is sure—it can't be done with scooters and teething rings. And I wish some calloused farmer would get up and say so, in real dirt-root language.

(Copyright 1943.)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, March 13, 1923.

League of Nations was asked to intervene in crisis created by French occupation of German Ruhr to force reparations payment.

Mrs. George Terman, 61, died at her home, 133 North Mulberry street.

Edwin G. Slough, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was speaker at Rotary club meeting held at Elks' grill.

Birth report: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McFarland Washington township.

First Savings & Loan company was organized, with authorized stock of $1,000,000.

Mrs. Willis M. Sturges, former Mansfield resident, died in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rickets moved from 74 East First street into their newly completed Spanish style bungalow in Ausdale.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Standard time was adopted nationally in the U. S. on this date in 1884 as a result of the joint action of railroads.

Daily Bible Thought

Every way of a man is right in his own eyes, but the Lord weigheth the hearts. Prov. 21:2.

Dave Boone Says:

WITH the war still raging all over the various hemispheres and the job of winning still enough to keep most everybody busy, it seems a little wonderful to me that anybody can get time for all those itemized plans for a perfect world after the war.

* * *

What amazes me is that it's done without a point uncovered or a section missing, just as if there hadn't been anything going on loud enough to be disturbing.

* * *

Everybody wants a better world. But it still looks to me like the remodeling job is being projected as if it was merely a job calling for favorable winds.

* * *

But did you notice that one thing is omitted completely? That's the matter of cost and the question of where to get the dough to make our system over so that worries and personal problems will be practically unconstitutional if not illegal.

* * *

Somehow I figure that when we've won this war we'll all be so toughened up, realistic and fact-facing that there is going to be a big demand for two commodities—brass tacks and horse sense—so that they can play at least a part in all planning.

Timely Editorial

Beating Death.

In the midst of the "pneumonia season" a report by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., on the decrease in casualties from the disease and its side-kick, influenza, is particularly opportune.

In the year 1936-37, an average year of its period, the annual death rate among industrial policyholders was 175 per 100,000 people with the February peak reaching a fearful height. Last year, the most benign on record, the rate was 32 per 100,000.

Such figures are an eloquent testimonial to the efficacy of the sulfa drugs and other recent medical discoveries, but they do not indicate any lessening of human susceptibility. In the case of the individual, the only sure way of escape is good bodily care and prompt nursing of every common cold.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Words of the Wise

If you've ever really been poor, you remain poor at heart all your life.—Arnold Bennett.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Congressmen Still Wrestle With Tax Proposals as Deadline Nears

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHEN CONGRESS started down the rough road toward income tax collection revision early this year it gave 44,000,000 taxpayers a promise: That some kind of pay-as-you-go legislation would be adopted—and a warning: That no matter what happened, the 1942 tax return and the first quarterly payment, at least, must be on the line by March 15.

The deadline approached during the week with congress still far from fulfilling the promise. After more than a month of considerations, the house ways and means committe remained deadlocked on overall legislation, found its biggest problem in what portion, if any, of current taxes should be abated before launching the taxpayers on a salary and wage withholding program.

The widely-discussed Ruml plan, under which the government would skip 1942 taxes, begin at once collecting a 1943 tax by deducting from incomes, appeared to be losing ground rapidly although its supporters still hoped that some break in the maneuvering would bring it home.

Nor could the committee agree on Ruml-substitutes. Twice during the week, compromise proposals that would have cushioned the jolt of 1943's unprecedented levies were rejected. With the committee agreed on a 20-per cent withholding plan to go in effect July 1, some optimists believed the last half of 1942's taxes might be abated, or at least amortized over a reasonable period.

While millions of Americans wrestled with their tax reports—many of them for the first time in their lives—the treasury cautiously offered aid to those unable to meet the deadline by promising a 60-day extension in "justifiable" cases, if a specific request for such extension is made.

Emphasized, though, was the fact that failure to file a return—or to arrange for the extension—make a taxpayer liable to fine and imprisonment.

And even with all its preparation, there was prospect that the treasury would find, this year, many times more than the usual number of delinquents, partial payments, time-payments on quarterly payments.

At Home

More Rationing Soon.

With farm manpower problems and black markets adding to the confusion, the nation moved during the week toward an increasing pinch in foods, a pinch that a few months ago seemed impossible in this great breadbasket.

The uncertainty regarding meat rationing long since had disappeared. Householders the country over were ready for it, would welcome it, if it would bring back the occasional steaks and the roasts that have all but disappeared in many parts of the country.

Wrestling with the meat problem, the OPA prepared to clamp on—probably simultaneously with the rationing program the first of April—strict controls over the slaughter and sale of livestock. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard admitted the controls would be no cure-all, believed uniform retail price ceilings would be the heaviest blow yet at black markets.

* * *

Sword and Plowshare.

Since the nation realized that the war would put a great premium on manpower, the congressional farm bloc has been in a tug-of-war with the military group. The rising fear of a food shortage heightened their conflict during the week.

First step was the selective service agency's regrouping the nation's over-draft-age men, the millions beyond 38, to give them new status according to their dependency, employment in essential industry, etc. The move was interpreted as aimed at inducing more to go onto farms, into war-vital occupations.

But Secretary of War Stimson, a recent vigorous battler for complete military preference on manpower, came up a few days later with a demand that industry and agriculture be stepped up to top efficiency before demanding a reduction in the size of the armed services.

* * *

War With Words.

The Germans got there first with the most propaganda in World War I, and, with the help of its Axis associates, is keeping up the pace in this war. This was the contention of the Office of War Information last week as congressional critics rapped U. S. war publications, sought to link them to the 1944 political picture.

Against a reported German propaganda expenditure of $200,000,000, Davis contended that the OWI so far has spent a quarter-million; against a huge stack of Rome, Berlin and Tokyo publications, the OWI has issued 17.

* * *

Things to Come.

To the question of how to prevent a post-war depression, how to employ the millions returning to normal civilian pursuits, the American Association of State Highway Officials offered an answer during the week: Billions for roads. Said a spokesman in Washington, proposing a billion a year, "we consider it a conservative estimate that $10,000,000,000 could be economically invested."

Abroad

Weather Change.

Last fall, the great Russian counter-offensive turned largely on two factors—the weather and over-extension of German lines. In addition, military men gave Russia the added advantage of Nazi tactical errors, some of which were assumed to have been committed by the ex-Corporal Hitler.

During the week, Allied observers watched the Germans lash back in the Ukraine, wondered if the weather and supply problems were beginning to work to the disadvantage of the Soviets.

First heavy German blow was aimed at the Kharkov sector, where a Nazi army of more than 300,000 rolled the Russians back over territory they had reoccupied only a short time before. It was at heavy cost to Hitler's legions, but the important fact was that the Germans still appeared to have tremendous striking power, might even step up the intensity of the drives as the weather moderates.

* * *

In This Corner.

The DE is bigger and faster than a corvette but not quite as big or as fast as a destroyer. It is a 1,300-ton, 300-foot trim, fast moving, hard hitting vessel that can be built by mass production methods for $3,500,000 (about half the cost of a destroyer) in four months (about half as long as it takes for a destroyer).

The DE—"Destroyer Escort"—according to Secretary Knox is the U. S. Navy's white hope in the coming spring and summer battle to a decision between U. S. shipping and Axis submarines.

Several score DE's already have been launched, more than 300 others are building or will be built.

The new sub-killers are large enough to make the longest convoy trips and are effective in the roughest weather, two important advantages over the smaller sub chasers and corvettes.

* * *

More Ships, More Planes.

U. S. shipbuilders bore down during the winter to boost slightly their margin of launchings over sinkings and in February they again established new records.

The Navy and Maritime Commission disclosed that in February 150 new warships of about 200,000 tons and 130 cargo vessels of 1,250,000 deadweight tons were launched. Merchant ship construction in the first two months of this year totalled 233 ships, 2,250,000 deadweight tons, exceeding the total for the first six months of 1942.

Navy and Army plane production also was up in February.

People

Wife vs. Lion.

Mrs. Betty Phillips, 17, refused to share her husband with a 130-pound baby lion, so in Los Angeles she filed suit for divorce.

She complained that her 18-year-old husband, Byron, spent money on the lion, neglected to pay bills, told her to shut up when she objected to its sleeping on the living room sofa, bought food for the lion and not for her, paced the floor all night worrying when the lion was ill.

Byron, his wife said, told her he planned to dedicate his life to animals—if he could only get a job in a zoo.

* * *

Coffee Crave.

A Detroit machinist ran out of coffee rationing coupons, borrowed a couple of pounds from a neighboring store without the proprietor's knowledge or consent. The larceny charge made him liable to four years in prison, but because a rationed commodity was involved, state law doubled the penalty. Then he was discovered to have a previous prison record, faced another doubling of the penalty—16 years in all.

In Short

Disbanded: For the duration, the 21-piece orchestra of Alvino Rey to permit members to enter a west coast airplane factory.

Barred: From the mails, the publication "Militant," on the grounds it published seditious statements, "discouraged participation in the war by the masses of the people."

Granted: By the WLB, 4½ cents an hour increase to 30,000 Boeing aircraft workers, 7½ cents an hour to 200,000 others in eight California plants.

Cancelled: Because of transportation problems, Notre Dame's scheduled 1943 footbabll games with Stanford (at Palo Alto, Calif.) and the University of Southern California (at South Bend).

Died: In New York, Alice Nielsen, 68, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, who appeared with Enriko Caruso; in Helsinki, Finland, Akilles Jaervinen, former Olympic star and decathlon champion; at Alhambra, Calif., Dr. Edward Curran, 70, inventor of the altimeter.

Quotes

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—I cannot possibly describe the extent to which all of us, particularly those magnificent soldiers who fill the American units in North Africa, depend upon the American Red Cross.

Vatican Statement—The curse of God will bring about the fall of those civilizations and violent orders which deny corporal liberties.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN MICHIGAN WOODS

IN RESPONSE to an invitation to tell us of conditions in his part of the country, a reader-friend sends in this realistic description of winter in the northern penisula of Michigan: We think you'll enjoy it.

"There are four feet of snow in the deep woods. This represents a real blanket. Last night about six inches more fell. It sticks to the dark green branches of the cedars and hemlocks and makes a fairy world. It bears to the ground the seedling pines and balsams.

"The wind uses the tall pines with their long needles as an Aeolian harp to play mournful, melancholy tunes. As I look out on a universe of snow, with bare beech and black maple boughs swaying in the wind, the earth seems cruel and relentless in its devastation. Nature seems dead—a ghastly cold expanse of black and white.

"But the other day I struggled through the snow to the swampy land where balsam and spruce are low and thick. Under these I crawled and here was almost unbelievable shelter! The ground was devoid of snow. It was almost like entering a house. Here woods creatures lived in comfort.

"I saw three ruffed grouse edge away to a darker corner. Bluejays were here, snow birds and even a robin that had forgotten to go south for the winter. A snowshoe rabbit in its white winter coat huddled comfortably in a bunch of dry leaves. These rabbits begin to change from brown to white at the approach of winter, and are hard to see.

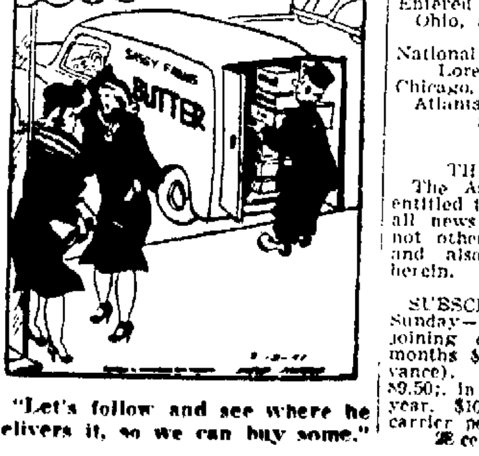
"I scraped the dead leaves away and found, to my surprise that the ground was not even frozen. In the mellow mould of these decayed leaves mixed with black loam, were tender pink buds of lovely trailing arbutus that had started to sprout. They defied the snow and looked as if they dreamed of spring. Here, too, I found the first stirrings of skunk cabbage and the sturdy roots of the pitcher plant.

"I came out of this kindly shelter and stood, waist-deep in snow, listening to the sharp, loud reports made by frozen trees wrenched in the wind. They crack, and are wounded to the heart.

"Owls hoot in the night—cold for all their feathers. Timber wolves bay at the moon from secluded spots and coyotes bark as they stalk their prey.

"Yet we like it here, for while snow is deep and Nature seems cruel on the surface, underneath her white vest beats a tender heart for all her creatures. We have a snug house, with venison in the pantry, and plenty of good logs for the fire. We shall have many pleasant winter memories, when gray skies have turned to blue."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Let's follow and see where he delivers it, so we can buy some."

As Others See It

Merely a Suggestion.

OPA Chief Prentiss Brown is considering means of emptying the agency of some 2,000 lawyers. A thought is to have an ambulance drive past from time to time in full cry.—Detroit News.

Mansfield News-Journal

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

J. F. KRAMER SPEAKS AT APPLESEED P. T. A.

"Happiness—The Goal of Everyone Through Life" Is Topic Chosen By Guest Speaker; Mrs. Herman Brunk, Program Chairman.

IN THE DRAMATICS ROOM of the Johnny Appleseed Junior high school, the meeting of the P. T. A. for March was held with John F. Kramer guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Kramer's topic was "Happiness—The Goal of Everyone Through Life."

In his talk, Mr. Kramer emphasized that happiness does not come from without but exists within each and every person. It depends entirely on one's own efforts. He cited two stories to illustrate his point, "The Holy Grail" was the title of the first, and the second was "Acres of Diamonds."

The beatitude, "Happy are the poor in spirit" was used to show that the poor in spirit are always striving to achieve something more than material success, and so are happier.

Mrs. Herman Brunk was program chairman for the evening. She presented a girls' trio, who sang four numbers. The trio consisted by Mary June Becker, Carolyn Casto and Violet Chokriff.

L. J. Landot, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Due to present conditions, members decided that Johnny Appleseed would not be represented at the annual conference at Elyria this year.

The Victory Garden project for the students was discussed and decisions were withheld until the association found how many students would be interested.

The nominating committee for election of officers was appointed. They include Mrs. W. O. Leedy, chairman; Mrs. B. A. Landon, Mrs. John Shoup, Mrs. A. L. Clay, Mrs. T. L. Hacket, Mrs. E. Brown and R. Y. Davis.

Dinner Honors Birthdays of Class Members

The Esther class of the Mayflower Congregational church met recently at the home of Miss Grace Finicel, 424 Springmill street for a covered dish dinner, with Mrs. Myrtle Stelzer as associate hostess.

The meeting was for the purpose of honoring those who had celebrated their birthdays during the past four months. Guests were seated at a long table decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Fred Schuerer was a guest at the meeting, the business session of which was presided over by Mrs Imo Davis, president of the Esher class.

Contests were enjoyed during the evening. Winners included Mrs. L.H. Edwards and Mrs. Cleo Hainer

The next meeting, in April will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Seymour, 302 West Fifth street. Mrs. L. H. Edwards will assist Mrs. Seymour.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, March 14.

Sunday's horoscope, while indicating much activity and progress in cultural and creative lines out of the customary, and in relation to community or public welfare, yet holds augury of double-dealing. It would be well to keep vigilant as to all forms of intrigue and deceit and apply talents under direct inspiration. Be temperate, restrained and aboveboard in all conduct.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively year in which the energies and faculties will be alert. New matters, travel, agencies, communications and all literary or public interests should thrive, but there is a menace of subtle intrigue.

A child born on this day may possess rare abilities and talents, which should assure a distinguished achievement.

For Monday, March 15.

Monday's astrological forecast is a very encouraging one for those who are expecting rewards for outstanding accomplishments, with appropriate recognition, financial returns, personal esteem and prestige. Good work, studious and dependable effort should gain enduring advantages.

Those whose birthay it is may be in line for recognition, honors and enduring rewards for meritorious work, whether such efforts and industry were in public, community or personal achievements. A time to aim at long sustained benefits and substantial good fortune.

A child born on this day may have sound and practical talents, industry, responsibility and fidelity, and will attain commensurate rewards

Hear Teacher at Missionary Meet

Miss Virginia Norris was the guest speaker of the Florence Welty Missionary society of the First Lutheran church recently, when it met at the parish house. Miss Norris spoke on her experiences while teaching in South America.

Leaders for the meeting were Miss Virginia Wagner and Mrs. Floyd Shoup. Mrs. Leroy McGinty, Red Cross chairman for the church, spoke briefly concerning the Red Cross. Mrs. Eldon Sharrock, president, had charge of the business meeting.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Harold Eller, Mrs. Harold Garrison and Miss Cecile Marti. The next meeting will be held April 12 at the parish house

* * *

BIBLE CLUB MEETS.

The Esther Bible Study club members met with Mrs. W. C. Cates, 355 North Townview circle. Four guests, Mrs. D. W. Cummins, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. H. M. Hout and Mrs. A. J. Steveson were present. Mrs. Cummins led the devotions and the lesson study from Luke. The next meeting will be held March 25 with Mrs C. I. Loos, 124 Boughton avenue.

* * *

CLUB OF TODAY.

The Club of Today met at the home of Mrs Lester Botser for an all day meeting Members embroidered quilt blocks. Door prize was won by Mrs. Paul Kurbad. Contests were won by Mrs. Robert Enderly and Mrs Arthur Varvick Mrs. Black was a visitor. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kurbad.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

That both Dicky and Georges were astonished at my father's request. I was sure. But one does not question the "Chief's" commands.

When they came back Georges was wearing the dark glasses, while Dicky's scarf dangled from on hand.

"Wrap the scarf around your throat as if you were suffering from a cold," my father directed.

"That ought to get us by all casual glances," he said. "Now, I want to be sure that the elevator man I can trust is on the car we take. He will give the right kind of report to Milner."

He was taking care of every last detail, as usual. I noted, and in another minute we heard an elevator stop and my father saying "Ah, Collins: going down? Stop on your way back, please. And—do you happen to know where Milner is?"

"He's in his own suite sir, very busy," the man replied. "Do you want me to send him a message?"

"Oh, no; I'll telephone him."

We all waited tensely until the elevator came up again and we heard my father say "Margaret! Come quickly."

Georges and I in another second were inside the elevator, which, save for ourselves, was empty.

"Thank you, Collins," my father said as we reached the top floor on which was only the palatial apartment reserved for Philip Veritzen, owner of the hotel. "I won't need you any more, except—you might make sure for me that Mr. Milner is really in his own suite."

"I understand sir," the man said.

Philip Veritzen himself opened the door. He seized Georges by both hands and drew him inside, with only casual greetings to my father and myself.

"My dear lad!" he said. "This is indeed a red letter day for me. But let me take you to those who if possible are even more anxious to see you."

Mary Not Yet There.

Georges quickly took off the disfiguring dark glasses and Dicky's scarf, and my father held out his hand for them.

"I'll take care of them for you," he said, as Philip Veritzen hurried Georges to where Olga was seated with Olina beside her. Mary and Noel were not in sight, and I guessed that Mary was purposely delaying their arrival.

I guessed also that Georges had noticed Mary's absence with disappointment, but he was too good a courtier to betray any hint of it. He bent low over Olga's hand, kissing it as impressively as if in her royal palace, but the welcome she gave him was more motherly than regal.

"Thank God, dear Georges," she said, "that I see you again! We have had such heart-breaking suspense about you. And here is Olina, also anxious to welcome you."

I saw Georges' eyes go in quick approval over Olina, then he raised her hand to his lips with the same impressive courtesy he had shown her mother, but knowing Georges, I guessed that the kiss was more tender.

For I never had seen Olina more beautiful, more appealing, than when she looked up shyly at this man still secretly loved, although she had broken her marriage engagement with him in the belief that he loved Mary.

At a knock on the door my father swiftly crossed the room, meeting Philip Veritzen half way.

"Get Georges into another room before you answer that," he said curtly, and Olina was already leading Georges through a door which she closed after her. When her stepfather opened the door Collins stood there, breathless.

"He's left his apartment, sir," he told my father, "and gone to yours."

"Thank you, Collins," my father said, then as the door closed he spoke swiftly, tensely.

"Keep Georges in that other room for awhile," he said. "I'm sure Milner's on his way up here."

(Continued Monday)

Sorority Meets With Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. R. Balyeat

Mrs. Clifford Bennett and Mrs. Robert Balyeat were associate hostesses recently at the meeting for members of Kappa Kappa Kappa held at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 395½ South Main street.

During the routine business session, conducted by the president, members decided to have a rushing party for prospective new members, March 22, at the Liberty park pavilion. Mrs. Robert Haag was appointed as chairman in charge of the affair. Assisting Mrs. Haag will be Miss Monoka Spurgeon and Mrs. Glynn Bethea.

A spelling bee was the main diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Haag winning the prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, with appointments carried out in a St. Patrick's day theme.

Health Club Gives Party

The majors of the Health For Victory club held a "get acquainted" party for their captains at the CIO hall recently with Mrs. Julia Kiene as guest speaker.

Mrs. Kiene spoke on "How the Health For Victory Club Helps the Housewife."

Cards were played during the evening and war stamps were won by Mrs. Kiene, Mrs. Edward Dorner, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Howard Hayward, Mrs. P. W. Brandt, Mrs. Martin Biddle, Mrs Henry Sanderson and Mrs. Al Bernard.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Hayward.

Mrs. George Zacharisen and her captains of Ward three are the winners in the contest up to today's date.

Majors on the committee for the arrangements of the party were Mrs. Agnes Metz, Mrs. Mae Cook, Mrs. Mildred Them, Mrs Helen Snyder, Mrs. Opal Lehr, Mrs. Violet Anderson and Mrs. Gladys Zacharisen.

The topic chosen for the next Health For Victory meeting will be "Spring Tonic."

Mrs. D. O. Meese Speaks to Guild

"Municipal Manager Plan" was the theme chosen by Mrs. D. O. Meese when she spoke before members of the Pilgrim Guild of the First Congregational church. Mrs. John Kinsey was a guest of the meeting.

Business meeting was in charge of Miss Mary Proctor, at which time the guild decided to contribute $25 to the Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Grover E. Swoyer was the chairman of the hostesses. Assisting Mrs. Swoyer was Dr. Ada Lilfring, Mrs. E Stephans, Mrs. H. C. Little, Mrs. E. W. Loughridge.

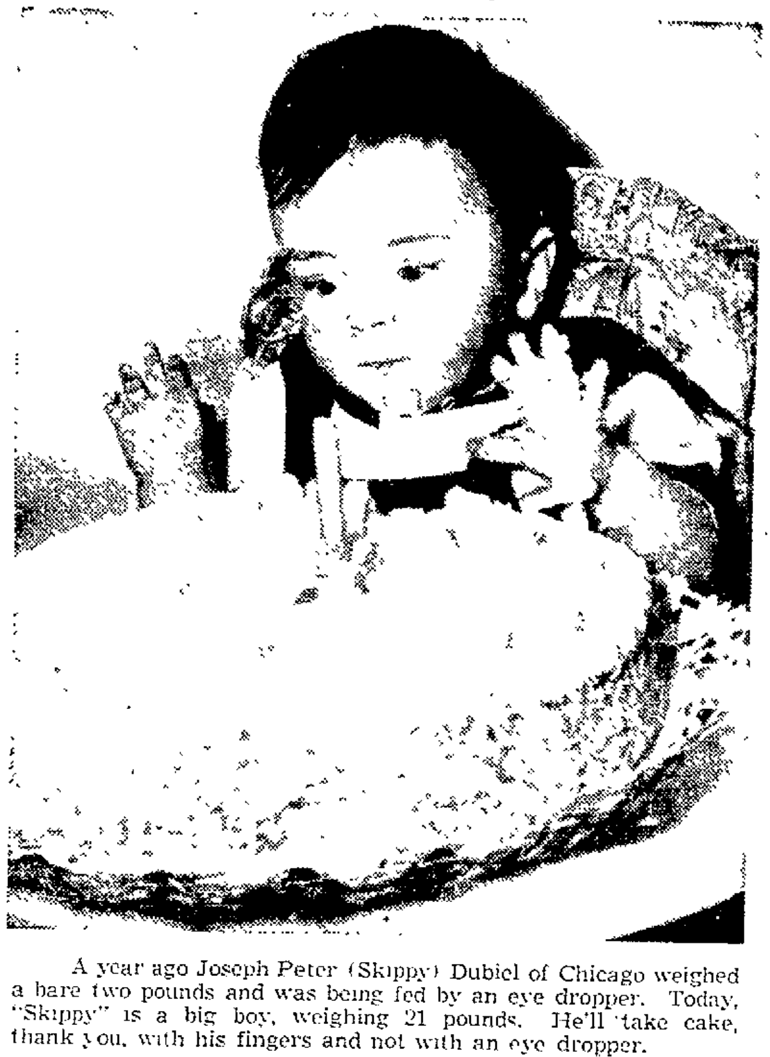
Mrs. T. Y. McCray, Mrs H. C. McCutchan, Mrs W. H. McClellan, Mrs. G. H. Meilinger, Mrs. D. J. Morgan and Mrs. R. C. Derror.

* * *

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Brethren church met recently with Mrs. William Warren, 275 Glessner avenue. Devotions were led by Mrs. Louis Cline. Mrs. Everett Gullet read a poem entitled "Speak Out For Jesus." A short business session was in charge of Mrs. Harry Keil. Twelve members and two guests, Rev. Elmer Carrithers and Mrs. Marie Speaks, were present.

He's a Big Boy Now



A year ago Joseph Peter (Skippy) Dubiel of Chicago weighed a bare two pounds and was being fed by an eye dropper. Today, "Skippy" is a big boy, weighing 21 pounds. He'll take cake, thank you, with his fingers and not with an eye dropper.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY.

Miss Norma Thrush, 145 Poplar street, was entertained in honor of her tenth birthday at her home recently by members of the Brownie Troop No. 24 of Brinkerhoff school and Carol Heichel, Germaine and Patty Moore and Joyce and Dorothy Estep. Several games and contests were enjoyed. When luncheon was served a St. Patrick's day theme was carried out in the decorations. Favors were colorful gumdrops to which were attached berets. Miss Thrush received many gifts.

* * *

ST. AGNES GUILD.

The St. Agnes guild of Grace Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Herman, Thursday night. Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Harry Rhonehous, were present Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Grace Williams. Devotions were led by Mrs. I. H. LeBarre. Luncheon was served at a long table in the dining room, with St. Patrick's appointments. The next meeting will be held April 8. The hostess will be announced at a later date.

* * *

MARY MARTHA CLUB.

The Mary Martha Bible club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myron Miler, 459½ Glessner avenue. Devotions were given by Mrs. A F. Ramsey. Eight members were present. Mrs. Miller, vice president, had charge of the short business meeting. Mrs. H F. Alexander read the lesson study from the 11th chapter of Romans. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Buker, 38 Chilton avenue, March 25.

* * *

THURSDAY CLUB MEETS.

Every Other Thursday club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Koehheiser, 45 Douglas avenue. Cards were played during the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Kruss, Mrs. Wayne Terry and Mrs. William Snyder. A personal shower was held for Mrs. Kruso. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Snyder, 106 Vennum avenue.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IF THE STORY IS TOLD

There's no use continuing to talk about your hand, with extra bidding, when you know everything of any importance to you about your partner's, and can unerringly select the best final contract. Go ahead and do it, and quit telling the opponents how to plan their defense. Remember the three rules for a good speech—first, have something to say; second, say it, and third, then shut up.

North:
♠ K 9 7 4
♥ J 10 6 5
♦ K 7 4
♣ 6 2

West:
♠ 10
♥ A 9 8 7
♦ Q 10
♣ A K Q 7 5 4

East:
♠ J 8 3
♥ None
♦ J 9 8 6 5 3
♣ 10 9 8 3

South:
♠ A Q 6 5 2
♥ K Q 4 3 2
♦ A 2
♣ J

(Dealer, West. East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♥
4 ♣	4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Dbl			

If South, after hearing North bid 2-Spades, showing a satisfactory fit in his suit, had jumped on his very next turn to 4-Spades, he would have made his contract without the slightest trouble. But his desire to show more about his hand caused him plenty of trouble. That call of 3-Hearts naturally made it sound to North as if South wanted to know whether he fitted that suit, too, as the side was using no ace-showing bids. His disclosing of the heart fit, however, caused the pair's downfall.

West could tell, almost to a virtual certainty, that East was ready to ruff some hearts, since he himself had the A and three others. The most East could possibly hold would be a singleton. So he led the heart A, followed with the 7, which East ruffed, took the returned club and led another heart for East to ruff. Thus the contract was beaten before South could get to work.

If South had gone directly to a spade game, after hearing North's fit, without ever mentioning hearts, West would have led his club K. After that, no power in the game could have beaten the contract.

* * *

Your Week-end Lesson

What is it that distinguishes a "Vienna Coup"—which some players now call a "Victory Coup"—from other types of squeeze plays? Can you recall an example of such a play, either by or against you? Or can you construct a clear-cut example of one?

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Gamma Chapter Has Guests at Bridge Luncheon

The Gamma chapter of Tri Gamma sorority held its Thursday evening meeting, a bridge luncheon, at the Staiger tea room, on Glessner avenue. Guests at the affair were Mrs. Dale Uhle, Mrs. William Cunningham, Miss Marie Loesch and Miss Helen Dove.

High scores in bridge were won by Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Robert Brohiller. At the close of the evening luncheon was served at individual tables decorated with miniature doll favors, and centered with sweet peas.

The Gamma chapter will be the hostess at a joint meeting of Gamma Gamma Gamma chapters at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, Thursday, March 18.

THEATERS

Fonda-O'Hara Film.

Henry Fonda has been a top-ranking 20th Century-Fox star for seven years and Maureen O'Hara for three, yet the two romantic leads were never cast together until the studio filmed John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant" which opens today at the Ohio. Owing to the fact that the film is mostly concerned with the action-packed drama of Rommel's rout in the Libyan desert, and that's no place for a lady, the romantic sequences are woven into a story in an unusually appealing manner.

Tarzan Triumphs.

Edgar Rice Burrough's famous jungle hero, Tarzan, combats German parachute troops in the wilds of Africa for the exciting plot for Sol Lesser's new production, "Tarzan Triumphs." Roused from a policy of isolation, Tarzan, in the person of Johnny Weismuller, gives his battle cry when he discovers that the war is hitting close to home. Supporting Weismuller is a new leading lady, Frances Gifford. Gunfire shatters the infamous black market in rubber tires as William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay go clue-seeking in the thrilling mystery, "No Place For a Lady," co-attraction.

Tall Men.

The male cast of Paramount's "The Forest Rangers," now at the Ritz, is probably the tallest ever assembled. Ken Griffith, at six feet five, topped all the rest, followed by Rod Cameron at six feet four, Fred MacMurray, co-star of the film with Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward, at six feet three and a half; Albert Dekker at six three, James Brown at six two, and Keith Richards and William Cabanna at an even six feet. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," starring Jimmy Lydon as Henry, is the second attraction.

Gold Rush.

Charlie Chaplin, idol of the silent movies, comes to the screen again in "Gold Rush," now at the Park. Dave O'Brien, who won fame on the football field while at Texas Christian University, is starred in "Texas Rangers Take Over," second hit.

Majestic Films.

Lew Aryes is starred with Ann Southern in the Majestic's top film, "Maisie Was a Lady," ending today. "Tornado of the Saddle" is the other picture.

Mrs. Harry Downs Is Speaker For Prospect Mothers

The Prospect Mothers club held its regular meeting Thursday at the school with Mrs. Harry Downs, matron of the Children's Home, as guest speaker. Mrs. Paul Cook introduced the matron, who spoke of her work with the children in the home.

The business meeting of the club was in charge of the president, Mrs. E. K. Pankow. The green side were the winners in the attendance contest. Mrs. Taylor's room received the book given to the class for having the most mothers present.

A report was made that the club had completed 75 garments for the Red Cross since October. Meeting was brought to a close by the group repeating the Lord's prayer.

Colony Club Has Dessert Luncheon At Recent Meet

The Mansfield-Leland hotel was the scene of the recent meeting of the Colony club, of which Mrs. Donald Lathrop and Mrs. J. P. Keith were hostesses, for a dessert luncheon.

Thirty-five members were present at the affair, including one newcomer, Mrs. William Sales, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and three guests who were Mrs W. McFadden and Mrs. W. B. Wild of Mansfield and Mrs. Mark Benner of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Highest scores were won by Mrs. J. Kinsey and Mrs. J. H. Stevens was the winner of a door prize. Both were awarded war stamps.

Mrs. D N. Roller will speak on her collection of bells at the next meeting, scheduled for March 25. At that meeting hostesses will be Mrs. J. W Noice, Mrs. H. R. Kauflman and Mrs. A. D. Thomas.

MOTHERS' CLUB HAS MEETING AT SCHOOL

Miss Grohol Presents Piano Selections; John Simpson Junior High and Brinkerhoff P. T. A. Meetings Scheduled.

THE West Fifth Street school's Mothers' club met recently at the school with Mrs. J. Augustine, Mrs. C. Shoenman, Mrs. W. Reed and Mrs. R. I. Stahl as hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag and the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Bancroft's room sang three songs and "Edelweis Glide" was presented by Miss Nancy Grohol, at the piano. The program committee included Mrs. J. O. Grohol and Mrs. Bancroft.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Mrs. George Hart asked members to bring berry boxes and seeds to start gardens for the school children. Mrs. Bancroft's room won the attendance prize and presented it to the students taught by Miss Fessenden.

John Simpson Junior High P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Music will be furnished by a choir and ensemble under the direction of A. Lemoine Derr. Miss Edith Ross, who has charge of the dramatics department will present her pupils in a patriotic play.

The Brinkerhoff P. T. A. will meet Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. John B. Horst will be the speaker at that time, and has chosen as his topic, "Highlights of Southeastern Asia." Mrs. Joy Herbert will present a group of harp selections. A social hour will follow the program.

Friends Honor Mrs. Messimer

Friends of Mrs. Russel Messimer, of the binocular department at Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company gave a farewell party in her honor at the home of Miss Mildred Beery, 15½ East Third street.

Luncheon was served at a late hour, at which time Mrs. Messimer was presented with a gift. The evening was spent socially. Those present included the Misses Ann Zgela, Sara Phillips, Sue Wagner and Clela Boss. Mrs. Messimer will leave in the near future to join her soldier husband, Cpl. Russell Messimer, who is stationed in New Mexico.

Relief Corps Has All Day Meet With Mrs. A. Kime

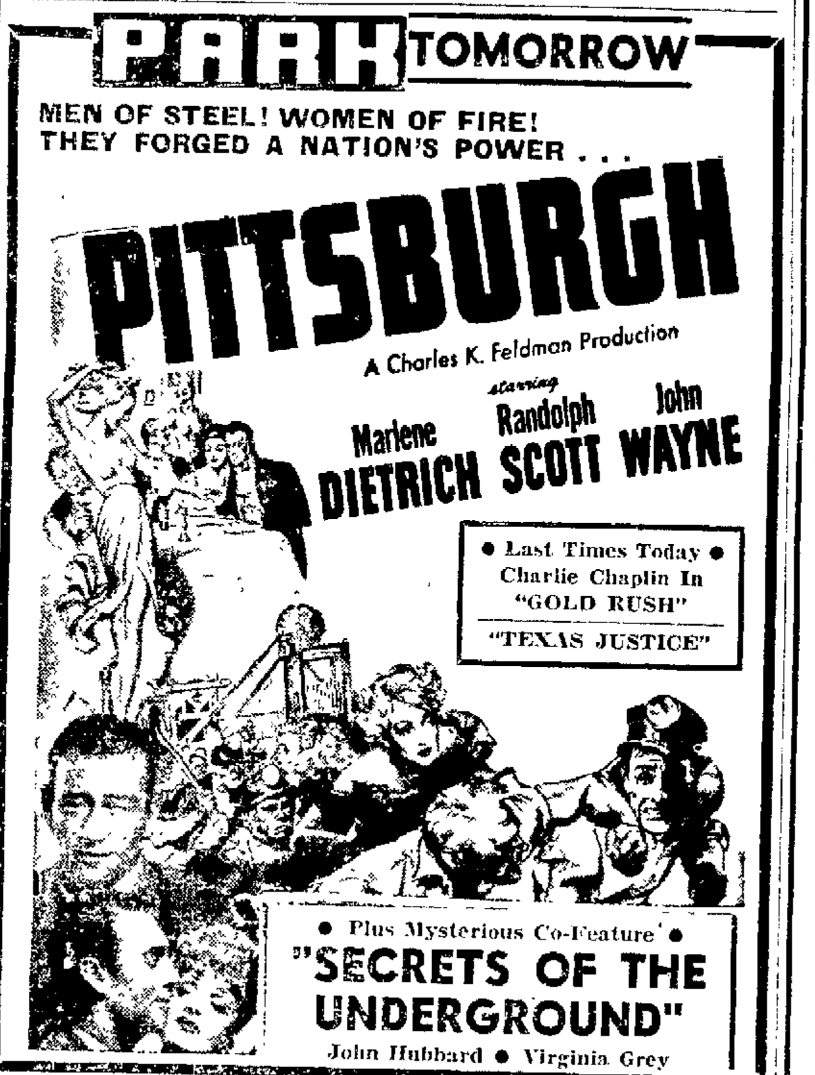
Fifteen members and friends of McLaughlin Women's Relief corps met at the home of Mrs. Arbie Kime, 292 Marion avenue, for an all day quilting, for the benefit of the Sarah E. Lewis Junior club, which is sponsored by the corps.

Members had a covered-dish dinner at noon and a two-course luncheon at six o'clock p. m., served by the hostess, preceding the meeting of the corps meeting held at the Memorial hall.

The president, Mrs. Helen Glathart, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Della Cochran conducted a new seating drill for officers. The letters W. R. and C were formed; also the letter V.

One application for initiation was presented to the investigating committee. Letters of appreciation were read from Mrs. Olive Nicely who received birthday gifts from the corps. A report was made by the victory book campaign chairman.

The next regular meeting of the corps will be held Wednesday, March 24, at which time officers are requested to come early to practice drill.

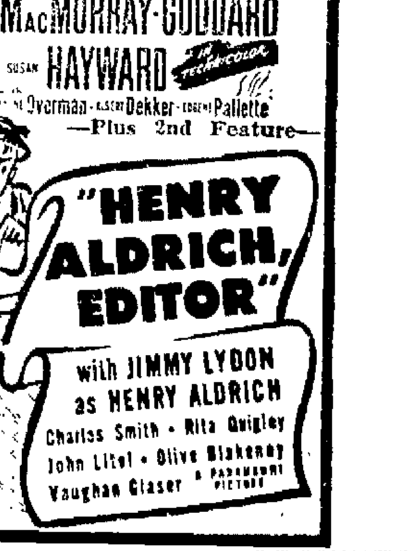


PARK TOMORROW
MEN OF STEEL! WOMEN OF FIRE! THEY FORGED A NATION'S POWER . . .
PITTSBURGH
A Charles K. Feldman Production
starring Marlene DIETRICH Randolph SCOTT John WAYNE
● Last Times Today ● Charlie Chaplin In "GOLD RUSH"
"TEXAS JUSTICE"
● Plus Mysterious Co-Feature ● "SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND"
John Hubbard ● Virginia Grey

NOW! WARNER BROS. OHIO
Buy U. S. War Bonds Here!
Out of the fire and fury of the war in Africa comes a picture you'll always remember!... An adventure you'll never forget!
HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA
IMMORTAL SERGEANT
with THOMAS MITCHELL ALLYN JOSLYN REGINALD GARDINER
OWL SHOW TONITE Community Sing at 11:30 P. M.
Added Entertainment
Musical Novelty "Borah Minnevitch and His Harmonica Rascals"
U. S. Govt. Reel "Arsenals of Might" Latest News Events

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY!
LAST TIMES TODAY! WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TODAY!
SMASH HIT NO. 1
Blonde Bonfire Maisie Is In Society Now!
ANN SOTHERN ● LEW AYRES
in
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
THRILL HIT NO. 2
Hurricane of Hair-Raising Action!
RUSSELL HAYDEN
in
'TORNADO OF THE SADDLE'

WARNER BROS. MADISON
STARTS TODAY!
A NEW GIRL arouses Tarzan's fighting heart.. A NEW FOE challenges his courage!
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER with FRANCES GIFFORD JOHNNY (BOY) SHEFFIELD
Based Upon the Characters Created by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
PLUS HIT NO. 2
NO PLACE for a Lady William GARGAN Margaret LINDSAY
ON OUR STAGE MONDAY!
JAN SAVITT AND HIS TOP HATTERS
—Featuring—
Betty Bonney - Joe Martin
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE



RITZ
Starts TODAY
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
FRED MacMURRAY-GODDARD PAULETTE
SUSAN HAYWARD in Technicolor
Overman - Dekker - Pallette
—Plus 2nd Feature—
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"
with JIMMY LYDON as HENRY ALDRICH
Charles Smith • Rita Quigley John Litel • Olive Blakeney Vaughan Glaser A Paramount Picture

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

On March 3 it was recorded in this column that Bill Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson, 144 Hedges street, a former Mansfield high school track man, was taking his examinations to determine in which branch of the army air force he would be placed for training.

Bill must have done all right in those exams, for comes the word now that he is at Maxwell Field, Alabama, in training to become a pilot, and very enthusiastic about it all.

"I wouldn't trade this experience for anything," Bill writes his parents. "If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't do a thing different."

* * *

Bill has two brothers, also former Mansfield Tyger athletes, in service.

Wallace, a hurdler who collected his share of blue ribbons before graduation in 1939, is a boatswain in the navy.

And Arthur Simpson, former Tyger gridder, is in the army air force ground service at LaGuardia field.

* * *

"We are very proud of our three boys," declares Mrs. Simpson. And can anyone think of a reason why not?

* * *

IF Mansfield high gridders make their scheduled return trip to Portsmouth, and there still is a big IF in the question, they'll find a new coach tutoring the Trojans.

I don't know where Peg Elsesser goes, but Pete Minego writes in the Portsmouth Times: "Whoever is picked to fill Elsesser's shoes as football and basketball coach will have plentee experience." Which indicates Portsmouth is angling for a big timer.

* * *

City "A" league keglers, who were forced to do some switching around on their bowling time during the recent state Moose tournament, have good news for their next seven weeks of pin mangling.

They are definitely scheduled for 6:30 each Sunday evening, on the downstairs alleys, during the Inter-City tournament.

* * *

Union high school cage fans probably wonder why the 38-39 defeat by Salem in the Bascom tournament rated no more than a line in a state roundup story on this page yesterday. The custodian of the scorebook forgot and left the book at home yesterday morning.

Corny Sets Meet Record

But Falls Far Short Of 16-Foot Vault.

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Balked in another try at the 16-foot "dream" vault but with a new Olympic club indoor meet record to show for his efforts, Cornelius Warmerdam bowed out of civilian competition today to enter the navy as an ensign.

He leaves this morning for Chapel Hill, N. C., for indoctrination in the navy's pre-flight course.

* * *

Last night at Civic auditorium the "Flying Dutchman" from Piedmont, Cal., holder of the indoor and outdoor world's records, cleared the bar at 15 feet, 1¾ inches to better his own meet record of 14 feet, 11½ inches.

* * *

It was the 30th time in his career that Warmerdam has vaulted better than 15 feet, a height no other man has even attempted. Two of his phenomenal leaps set the outdoor record of 15 feet 7¾ inches and the indoor mark of 15 feet, 7¼ inches.

Watched by a near sell-out crowd, Warmerdam came within a hair of establishing a new world's mark when he set the bar at 15 feet, 9¾ inches and raced down the runway. But as he did in New York last week with the mark at 15 feet, 8 inches, Warmerdam brushed off the bar with his chest coming down. With that, he retired from the meet.

ATHLETES ON CALL

EAST LANSING, Mich. —(UP)— Michigan State college has a total of 343 athletes who are eligible to military call by the end of the winter term in mid-March. Freshman basketball and varsity football have the greatest number—48 each. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young said only 155 of the athletes may be left on the campus to finish the college year in June.

Defiance Rolls On To Win 21

Ashland, Port Clinton Meet In Tourney Finals.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Undefeated Webster Township of Wood county in Class B, and unsullied Defiance in Class A, are the first of Ohio's 1152 high school basketball teams to reach the select circle of 16 in each division to play next week for the regional championships.

* * *

Webster Township, with a 48-35 win last night over Sandusky St. Mary's, ran its victory string to 22 and grabbed a spot in the March 20 four-team regionals at Bowling Green.

* * *

Defiance, rated one of the "hottest" clubs in the state, swept over Montpelier 35 to 28 to make it 21 straight. The win gave Defianec a berth in the Class A regional at Bowling Green.

Thirty-four other Class A teams were still scrapping for the remaining 15 positions in the regionals, while the Class B contingent still boasted 38 in addition to Webster Township. All the district tournaments, with the exception of the central and northeastern at Kent, wind up tonight. The huge Kent tourney, which qualifies three Class B and two Class A squads, ends next Wednesday.

Next Saturday the A regionals will be held at Kent, Zanesville, Bowling Green and Dayton, while the B squads will gather at Kent, Bowling Green, Athens and Springfield, the eight winners coming to Columbus March 27 for the finals.

* * *

Seven of last year's final 16 Class A are still in the running—including the defending champion Xenia Central team, the runner-up Toledo Central Catholic squad, Akron Kenmore, unbeaten Greenfield McClain, Warren, Canton Lehman and Akron North.

* * *

Only five of the Class B qualifiers from last year are among those present—Webster Township, Yorkville, Tipp City, Waynesburg and Gnadenhutten. Somerset, Class B victor a year ago, failed to get past the Perry county tournament.

Here are the survivors of the 244 Class A and 908 Class B quintets, and where they play in rounding out the district clashes:

(x) Regional qualifier in 1942.

CLASS A

Central district at Columbus (one qualifier): Columbus Central, Delaware, Marion Harding and Newark. Finals Monday.

Eastern district at Dennison (one): New Philadelphia and Dover; at Steubenville (one), Tiltonsville and Martins Ferry (21 straight).

Northeastern district at Kent (2): Lorain, Akron Kenmore (x), Akron West, Akron North (x); finals Wednesday. At Euclid Shore (one), Cleveland Heights, East Cleveland Shaw. At Youngstown (two), Canton Lehman (x), Canton McKinley, Youngstown South, Warren (x).

* * *

Northwestern district (one qualifier each sectional): at Defiance: Defiance qualified for (21 straight) regional; at Bellevue: Port Clinton and Ashland; at Toledo: Toledo Central (x) and Toledo Woodward; at Findlay: Lima South and Lima Central.

* * *

Southeastern district, at Athens (one): Marietta, Chillicothe, Greenfield (15 straight) (x) Portsmouth.

Southwestern district at Cincinnati (one): Cincinnati Purcell and Cincinnati Roger Bacon; at Dayton (two): Xenia Central (x-defending state champion), Middletown, Dayton Oakwood and Dayton Fairview.

CLASS B

Central district at Westerville (two) Larue, Plain City (26 straight victories), Berlin, Edison, Marysville, Pickaway Township (18 straight), Utica (20 straight) and Alexandria. Finals Monday.

Eastern district at Dennison (one): Bolivar and Gnadenhutten (x). At Steubenville (one): Belpre and Yorkville (x).

Northeastern district at Kent (three): Columbiana, Champion, (19 straight) mineral Ridge, Kent State, Hartville, Waynesburg (x).

* * *

Northwestern district (one qualifier each sectional) at Bascom: Wharton and Mt. Cory; at Fremont: Webster Township (x) of Wood county, qualified for regional (22 straight); at Leipsic: Farmer and Pettisville: at Celina: Middlepoint (22 straight and Tully Convoy.

* * *

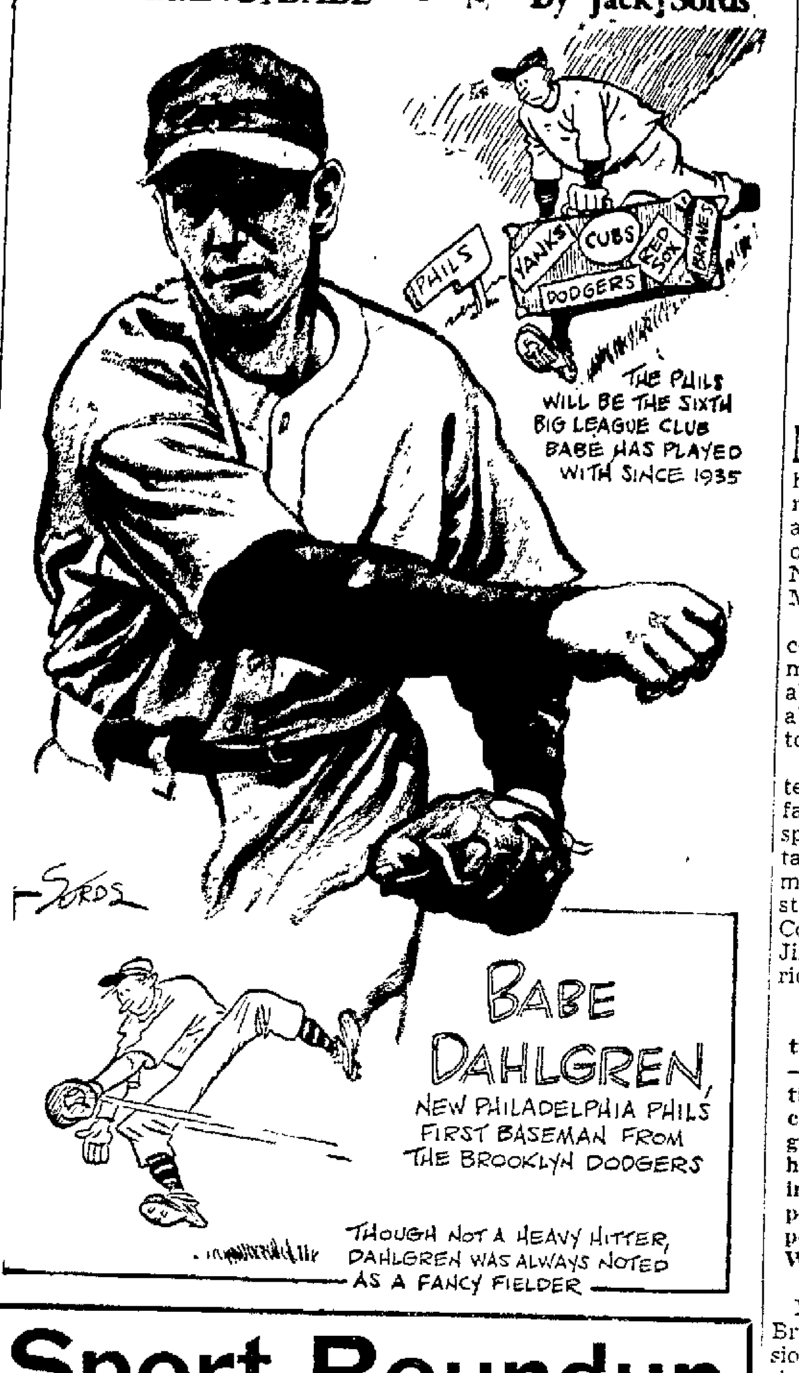
Southeastern district at Logan (one): Vinton Rural Thornville, Rockbridge and Corning at Waverly (one), Fairfield, Clay Township, Green Township and Bloomingburg.

Southwestern district at Cincinnati (one), Sharonville and Plainville [illegible] Dayton (one): West Carrollton and Centerville, at Springfield (one): Tipp City (x) and [illegible].

BREAKS RECORDS

CLEVELAND —(P)— Ohio State University's Big Ten swimming champions broke four pool records in an exhibition at the Cleveland Athletic club last night. Hawaiian-born Bill Smith set new marks in the 220- and 440-yard freestyles, Lud Mamaliga in the breaststroke and [illegible] and Hovert in the 120-yard Medley relay.

TRAVELING BABE — By Jack Sords



PHILS
YANKS
CUBS
RED SOX
BRAVES
DODGERS
THE PHILS WILL BE THE SIXTH BIG LEAGUE CLUB BABE HAS PLAYED WITH SINCE 1935
SORDS
BABE DAHLGREN, NEW PHILADELPHIA PHILS' FIRST BASEMAN FROM THE BROOKLYN DODGERS
THOUGH NOT A HEAVY HITTER, DAHLGREN WAS ALWAYS NOTED AS A FANCY FIELDER

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK—(P)—By the time Barney Ross finishes what is laughingly called his "furlough" we imagine he'll do a lot of thinking about one of Jimmy Walker's remarks last night . . . "We're not going to make an individual hero out of you," said Jimmy. . . . that's the most annoying existence in the world. You can't live it down for the rest of your life, and for the rest of your life you can't live up to it."

* * *

BARNEY'S BLARNEY

Ross managed to get in a couple of pretty good plugs for sports during his "press conference," telling how badly the boys need sports equipment, even in the Solomons, and their sessions of "jawbone" betting on football and other games. . . . But his best wise crack of the day came when he dropped into the dressing room to congratulate Jimmy Bivins and someone told him the right gate was $74,715 . . . Said Barney: "I wish I were getting the champion's end this evening."

* * *

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The Giants-Dodger feud is on again . . . When Eddie Brannick escorted the local scribes to the Giants' Lakewood N. J. training camp the other day, a Brooklyn gagster wired him asking him to announce the signing of some Dodger players. Eddie obliged, but now he's threatening to send Branch Rickey a bill to "professional services."

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Eddie T. Jones, Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) Courier: **"Those top-heavy scores and successive lacings the Maroons absorbed may be the remedy Chicago needs. Perhaps the president of the university, one of these days, will quit paying the dues and withdraw, permitting the Big Ten to become the Big Ten again and not just the Big Tentative."**

* * *

Fred Levy, jr., co-owner of the Cleveland Rams who entered the army last year as captain in the procurement section, has been promoted to major and shifted to the air corps at Dayton, O.

Brig Young Paces Moose

D. Hipp Turns In High Game of 232 Pins.

Brig Young paced Moose league keglers at Colony alleys last night with a 605 total on a string of 203-224-178 D Hipp chalked up high game of 232

Editors.				
Altman	126	142	161	429
Kern	147	134	124	405
Johns	154	111	157	422
Belistien	178	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yingling	189	187	201	577
Total	791	743	824	[illegible]

Trustees.				
Mowers	153	160	113	[illegible]
DeWeese	135	141	157	433
Pugh	153	[illegible]	165	[illegible]
Loch	170	122	111	403
Ott	167	167	[illegible]	461
Handicap	5	32	32	...
Total	813	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Fellowship.				
P. Kozik	162	200	190	552
F. Juchi	145	193	156	494
F. Kline	[illegible]	206	150	[illegible]
J. [illegible]	139	196	137	472
D. Webber	182	193	192	567
Total	805	978	825	2608

Pilgrims.				
C. Dawson	162	[illegible]	211	[illegible]
W. Mace	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Costin	[illegible]	[illegible]	125	[illegible]
E. Coskey	188	175	117	[illegible]
C. Forsythe	183	186	179	548
Handicap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	852	[illegible]

Treasurers.				
J. Leppo	172	213	150	535
H. Ebbert	171	[illegible]	170	533
A. Menegay	154	134	154	442
F. Harmon	151	[illegible]	131	413
G. Perey	115	175	138	428
Handicap	20	10	10	30
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Governors.				
C. [illegible]	[illegible]	147	147	509
Pritchard	[illegible]	155	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schlosser	213	102	125	[illegible]
Kahl	148	151	172	471
A. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	186	581
Total	794	769	819	[illegible]

Janitors.				
D. Hipp	171	232	181	584
[illegible] Horvath	164	157	139	[illegible]
F. Beaty	115	118	154	387
H. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	208	[illegible]
J. R[illegible]	[illegible]	165	133	501
Total	[illegible]	853	821	[illegible]

Stewards.				
R. Miles	136	182	179	497
J. [illegible]	136	152	145	[illegible]
W. [illegible]	178	[illegible]	182	501
G. Schaefer	178	200	158	[illegible]
D. H	125			125
[illegible]		142	153	295
Handicap	23	12	12	47
Total	776	812	829	2417

Prelates.				
Young	203	224	178	605
F[illegible]	[illegible]	153	175	[illegible]
[illegible]	131	129	128	391
Wagner	156	181	142	[illegible]
[illegible]	161	177	203	541
Total	[illegible]	843	826	2479

Secretaries.				
W. Hipp	[illegible]	201	210	583
S[illegible]	[illegible]	262	118	471
[illegible]	[illegible]	155	[illegible]	418
Schmidt	[illegible]	158	165	467
[illegible]	173	[illegible]	187	526
Handicap	[illegible]	24	14	72
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2521

Legionnaires				
J. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Woods	[illegible]	152	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	171	187	181	[illegible]
R. Kiehl	162	[illegible]	[illegible]	526
Handicap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	902	2617

Managers.				
A. Kent	[illegible]	172	137	484
P. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	153	[illegible]
P. [illegible]	171	177	161	509
[illegible]	[illegible]	153	182	579
L. [illegible]	182	151	207	511
Total	864	825	860	[illegible]

HURLER REJECTED

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Rejected by the army because of hay fever Pitcher Johnny Lanning of Asheville N C has signed up to play for the Pittsburgh Pirates during 1943 President William E Benswanger announced today.

Loop Leaders Split Even

McClures Cling to Top In Friday League.

McClures held on to first place in the high school girls Friday bowling league yesterday at Colony alleys by splitting even with the second-place Sticklers.

M. McClure took scoring honors for the league with a 307 total and high game of 188.

Standings	W	L
M. McClure	29	3
S. Stickler	28	4
L. Hemerick	23	9
D. B[illegible]	16	16
[illegible] Owen	13	19
J. Morrow	12	20
D. Sisco	11	21
[illegible] Payne	10	22
C. Nikolaus	9	23
J. Bonham	8	24

M. McClure			
M. McClure	188	119	307
D. No[illegible]	88	96	184
[illegible]	84	93	177
E. Shively	118	108	216
Totals	468	416	884

S. Stickler			
Phyllis Schaaf	119	116	235
Betty [illegible]	111	96	207
Shirley Stickler	94	110	204
Ginny [illegible]	118	118	236
Totals	442	440	882

I. Turner			
Louise Turner	86	97	183
Jean [illegible]	118	87	205
Doris [illegible]	89		89
D. H		86	86
D. H	70	70	140
Totals	363	340	703

C. Nikolaus			
Betty Miller	75	102	177
Carol Nikolaus	87	89	176
Mary Roadpaach	79	64	143
Norma Stewart	56	63	119
Totals	297	318	615

J. Morrow			
[illegible] Bowers	95	118	213
[illegible]	61	165	[illegible]
L. [illegible]	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Morrow	120	65	185
Totals	[illegible]	451	838

L. Hemerick			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleanor Hemerick	112	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shirley Rankin	123	111	[illegible]
[illegible]	87	80	167
Totals	432	437	869

L. Owen			
L. Owen	92	86	178
M. Ullrich	79	110	189
K. Fensch	63	54	117
B. R[illegible]	97	135	232
Totals	331	385	716

M. Brust			
Janey Brust	121	130	251
Norma Cotter	80	81	161
Marylin Skeese	84	97	181
Ilene H[illegible]	99	100	199
Totals	384	408	792

D. Sisco			
D. Sisco	134	138	272

(Forfeit)

J. Bonham			
G. [illegible]	127	142	[illegible]
[illegible]	56	48	[illegible]
J. Bonham	88	85	173
D. H	70	70	140
Totals	341	345	686

Jim Bivins Wins Over Mauriello

Tami Makes Game Stand But Finishes Second.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—It would be factual, reporting but the height of understatement to say merely that Jimmy Bivins, long-armed Cleveland Negro, won another close 10-round decision over New York's Tami Mauriello at Madison Square Garden last night.

Such a statement would be completely inadequate, because more than 20,000 fans unquestionably witnessed the most remarkable pre-fight tableau in the history of leather-tossing.

Their appreciating, and at times tear-dimmed, eyes saw global warfare clasp hands heartily with the sport of boxing as four representatives of American freedom commanded the roped and canvassed stage in electrifying fashion—Corp. Barney Ross, former Mayor Jimmy Walker, Italian Tami Mauriello and Negro Jimmy Bivins.

* * *

The fight—the main event between two young heavyweights—was excellent. Every one of the 19,982 cash customers who contributed to this year's biggest boxing gate, $74,715, got his money's worth to say nothing of the dividends from the personal appearances of Corporal Ross and ex-Mayor Walker.

* * *

Mauriello, awkward, dark-haired Bronx Italian, lost a close decision to Bivins, just as he did in their first meeting last September at Cleveland, but in Mauriello's last fight before entering the army he came closer to being knocked out in the sixth and seventh rounds than at any time in his career. However, he remained afoot and kept on fighting as did Barney Ross in his last New York appearance, when he lost the welterweight crown to Henry "Perpetual Motion" Armstrong in the Garden bowl.

* * *

Slender Jimmy Walker, one of the nation's most gifted public speakers and father of New York state's current boxing law, emphasized that Jewish Barney Ross revealed the earmarks of a hero that night, five years ago, when he refused to let the referee stop his losing battle with Armstrong when a knockout seemed inevitable.

* * *

Ross one of the outstanding individual heroes of the current war because of his amazing display of courage in killing 22 Japs at Guadalcanal, was presented with the New York boxing writers' man-of-the-year award and a citation by the Red Cross. Then Italian Mauriello went out and made a game stand against Negro Bivins like Ross did against Negro Armstrong five years ago.

Mauriello, enjoying a weight advantage of nearly 10 pounds at 187 to 177¼, was slightly ahead until the fifth round when Bivins rocked him with shots to the head. In the sixth session Tami was out on his feet from a head barrage of hooks and uppercuts. Mauriello won the seventh on a low blow, but suffered a gashed left brow and was on the verge of never-never land. Although the pace slowed in the eighth, Tami was groggy again at the bell.

* * *

But Mauriello rallied surprisingly to take the ninth with jabs and body blows, but had hard sledding to weather Bivins' furious attack in the 10th.

Mauriello was still swinging at the final bell—like Ross against Armstrong—and he was cheered to the Garden's girders as he left the ring.

CAGE RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

Class A.

Cincinnati Purcell 42, Cincinnati Withrow 24.
Cincinnati Elder 36, St Xavier 25.
Ashland 49, Bellevue 39.
Port Clinton 46, Fremont 34.
New Philadelphia 48, Cambridge 34.
Dayton Oakwood 34, Dayton Chaminade 24.
Xenia Central 38, Wilmington 19.
Lima Central 37, Celina 29.
Lima South 39, Wapakoneta 31.
Shaw 22, Lakewood 20.
Cleveland Heights 31, Euclid Shore 24.
Canton Lehman 49, Girard 31.
Youngstown South 42, Salem 35.
Lorain 39, Akron Ellet 29.
Akron West 26, St. Vincents 25.
Defiance 35, Montpelier 28.

Class B.

Wharton 42, Chatfield 35.
Mt. Cory 48, Salem 47.
Convoy 34, Lima St. Girard 31.
Middlepoint 46, Lima St. John 19.
Sharonville 38, Wyoming 32.
Plainville 42, Lockland Wayne 41.
West Carrollton 38, Camden 22.
Centerville 41, Martinsville 31.
Bolivar 32, Hopewell 26.
Webster Township 48, Sandusky St. Marys 35.
Farmer 39, Hamler 29.
Pettisville 40, Hicksville 31.
Tipp City 29, St. Paris 23.
Enon 24, Ross Township 21.
Yorkville 61, Woodsfield 35.
Belpre 43, Lafferty 42.
Rockbridge 47, Glouster 39.
Corning 35, Amesberne 32.
Vinton-Rural 47, Middleport 31.
Thornville 42, The Plains 25.
Green Township 27, Manchester 21.
Rome 32, South Point 21.
Fairfield 39, Chesapeake 16.
Bloomingburg 29, Clay Township 25.

BEATS MUSTO

WASHINGTON —(P)— Keeping his opponent on the defensive with hard rights to the face and punishing body blows, Buddy Walker, Columbus, O., heavyweight, easily outpointed Tomy Musto, of Chicago, in a 10-round bout here last night. Walker weighed 189, Musto 199.

RAN UP POINTS

GREEN BAY, Wis. —(U.P.)— Although they won no championships the Green Bay Packers scored more points in the 1942 season than ever before. Led by Don Hutson the Packers scored 300 points. Their previous all-time high was 291 in 1931.

No Shortage of Beef Here

ONE-QUARTER of a ton of fighting men is represented in the ring here as two of the biggest men in fistiana, Gil Stromquist of Austin, Tex., left, and Ben Moroz of Philadelphia cross gloves. The two, who met in a preliminary bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 12, weigh 538 pounds together. Stromquist is 6 feet 8 inches and weighs 247 pounds. Moroz is 7 feet 1 inch and weighs 291 pounds. Who said there was a shortage of beef?

Milers Hold Spotlight In Knights of Columbus Meet

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — The 1943 local indoor track and field season comes to a close in Madison Square Garden tonight with the 24th annual Knights of Columbus carnival which is expected to provide a new mile king as a fitting finale.

* * *

A field of five top-notchers will answer the gun in the Columbian mile — feature of the meet—but New York university's talented freshman, Frank Dixon, is picked to register his third indoor mile success of the season and succeed to the crown vacated by Leslie MacMitchell.

* * *

Winner of the Boston A. A. and National A. A. U. fixtures, Dixon will face a hand-picked field in Indiana's Earl Mitchell, Millrose titlist; Gil Dodds, the unpredictable theological student who triumphed in the N. Y. A. C. mile; Victor Don Burnham of Dartmouth, and Jim Rafferty, Metropolitan A. A. U. champion.

Iron-muscled Greg Rice, doughty little Notre Dame alumnus, puts a 61-race winning streak on the line in the Bishop Donahue two-mile race. However, his competitors do not figure to come even close to stopping him from winning the event for the fourth year in a row. The remainder of the field includes Glen Masten, IC4A champion from Colgate; Lieut. Joe McCluskey, who will make his 14th consecutive start in this meet, and Pvt. George Degeorge.

* * *

A trim lineup consisting of Joe Nowicki of Fordham, the IC4A titleholder; Gerald Karver of Penn State; Dave Matthews, Michigan; Bill Hulse and veteran Gene Venzke, both of the N. Y. A. C., and Less Eisenhart of Port Clinton, O., will match strides in the Bishop McIntyre 1,000-yard run.

Standouts in the group to go over the 60-yard high hurdles are Bob Wright, National A. A. U. champion from Ohio State, and Charles (Whitey) Hlad, Chicago aviation cadet from Michigan Normal.

Arntz Hits 618 In Westie D-Loop

J. Arntz blasted a 618 total for top honors in the Westinghouse "D" bowling league last night at Colony alleys, and had high game of 223.

4521 Group				
Shaffer	165	155	160	480
B. Kellogg	148	150	188	486
P. Rabal	174	126	114	414
J Kleshinski	133	125	142	400
O. Grable	192	192	172	556
Totals	812	748	776	2336

Radio No. -				
G. Summers	208	164	151	523
C. Green	116	161	95	372
D H	120	120	120	360
F. O'Brein	142	119	138	399
H. Berlo	133	211	127	471
Handicap	21	21	21	
Totals	740	796	652	

E-15				
O. Thomas	162	177	202	541
J. Miller	164	138	171	473
J. Bauer	124	123	129	376
J Shannon	130	186	156	472
R. Arras	166	182	160	508
Totals	746	806	818	

Binocular Production				
J. Bishop	161	215	164	540
P. Alexander	100	121	96	317
C. Myers	144	128	117	389
S. Marletta	145	151	109	405
J. Arntz	215	180	223	618
Handicap	50	50	50	
Totals	815	845	759	

B-13				
J. Bautz	130	173		303
O. Ryan	163	136	120	419
E. Myers	125	113	142	380
H. Shadel	152	128	136	406
B. Stroup	149	160	179	488
D H			120	120
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	737	728	715	2270

3706 B Group				
L. Keeler	136	160	123	419
J. Herf	134	167	123	424
T Campbell	143	136	141	420
H. Gilbert	126	106	139	371
F Windsor	177	143	186	496
Totals	716	712	712	2240

Radio Assembly No. 2				
E. Banks	123	191	167	481
R. Thomas	98	101	99	298
L Mowery	147	136	121	404
A. Brillhart	164	135	133	432
E Taylor	109	132	117	358
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	712	766	708	2186

Binocular Body Line				
L. Miller	143	150	143	436
M. Kellogg	136	127	131	394
I. May	139	77	143	359
H. Deschner	100	164	212	476
J. Carr	203	142	140	485
Totals	721	660	769	2150

RAY MACK PREPARES TO MAKE TRIBE TRIP

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Ray Mack prepared today to accompany the Cleveland Indians to Lafayette, Ind., for spring training, even though he expected to be reclassified from 3-A to 1-A.

* * *

Second baseman of the Tribe, Mack took his physical examination yesterday and will go into training without knowing just what his classification is.

* * *

Mack is married and the father of a 17-months-old child. The Macks were married Oct. 16, 1940, which is the day the selective service law is considered to have become operative.

C. Dawson Leads B-Loop

Martin's Tavern Cops League Team Honors.

Top standings of the women's Commercial "B" bowling league were unchanged last night as the first two teams scored shutout victories.

* * *

Clarita Dawson rolled high total of 489, and Elizabeth Bentle had high game of 193.

* * *

They helped Martin's Tavern to team honors with a 2080 total and 776 game.

Standings	W	L
Daughters of Herman No. 2	43	26
Mansfield Tire	41	28
Painters	36	33
Daughters of Herman No. 1	35	34
Applan Tire	34	35
Lumbermens	34	35
Ringside Nite Club	32	37
Kafers Flowers	30	39
Martins Tavern	30	39
Pepsi Cola	27	42

Pepsi Cola				
A. Farber	107	73	92	272
A. Brandt	107	105	111	323
D. Gump	112	81	112	305
R Gestenslager	95	89	115	299
B. Wagner	95	122	89	306
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Totals	566	520	569	1655

Daughters of Herman No. 2				
B. Sheets	125	115	91	331
F. Reiter	88	70	116	274
E. Rusiska	135	142	103	380
K. Yanaschek	140	147	127	414
B. Young	124	122	145	391
Totals	612	596	582	1790

Applan Tire Retread				
K. Stirtzinger	143	146	127	416
K. Carmel	127	113	121	361
D. Applan	94	89	102	285
G. Smith	92	155	152	399
S. DeWeese	116	117	128	361
Totals	572	630	630	1822

Daughters of Herman No. 1				
K. Schmidt	132	133	135	400
R. Hetler	129	137	116	381
S. Gaubatz	81	104	84	269
M. Marzetti	127	99	160	386
A Reiter	137	116	120	373
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	625	608	633	1866

Lumbermen's				
Charlotte Gray	73	99	98	270
Jane Culp	84	101	102	287
Mary Gregoria	128	90	74	292
Anna McQuaid	130	92	83	305
June Mertz	123	127	102	352
Handicap	90	90	90	270
Totals	628	599	549	1776

Martins Tavern				
J. Wilds	118	114	120	352
B. Malaska	105	152	142	399
K. Theiding	117	146	124	387
C. Dawson	140	171	178	489
E. Bentle	128	193	132	453
Totals	608	776	696	2080

Ringside Nite Club				
H. Kemle	152	126	149	427
J. Sherman	102	115	109	326
A. Peters	93	86	79	258
B. McClure	132	117	114	363
E. Kanz	100	137	126	363
Handicap	13			13
Totals	592	581	577	1850

Mansfield Tire				
B. Bishop	129	140	149	418
M. E. Campbell	107	127	106	340
D H	125			125
E. Ringer	100	106	133	339
E. Starr	145	162	135	442
M. Ringer		91	87	181
Handicap		12	12	24
Totals	606	641	622	1869

Kafers Flowers				
D. Kushen	127	142	125	394
R. Seymour	91	83	111	285
M Rickel	130	156	155	441
H. Wehinger	131	137	105	373
F. Velzy	123	114	85	322
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	615	645	594	1854

Painters				
D. McDevitt	122	136	138	396
R. Blaney	110	169	98	377
R. Turner	100	139	144	383
G Lemley	98	175	137	410
D H	111	111	111	333
Totals	541	730	628	1899

12 UNSIGNED

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers had only 12 unsigned players today after announcing that Whitlow Wyatt, right-handed mainstay of the mound corps, was **under contract for 1943.**

Big League Clubs In Training

Nine Teams Limber Up For First Time Monday.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Enveloped in uncertainty and long underwear, the 1943 major league training season—strangest conditioning pageant in the history of modern baseball—will be opened formally and perhaps frigidly next week by 11 of the 16 clubs.

A week later the other five outfits will begin grooming—also north of the "Eastman-Landis" line.

* * *

This ersatz extravaganza of athletic preparation is a wartime refugee from the warmth of the southland and California. Not only are the substitute sites far removed from Florida and southern Cal, but the casts for the pageant have undergone so many changes since last season, and still are subject to such changes, that the number and identities of the spear-carriers still are uncertain.

* * *

Take the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns, for example, both clubs were being roundly congratulated for having weathered the draft robustly. But within a few days each outfit lost two key men. The Indians were tapped for First Baseman Les Fleming and Second-sacker Ray Mack. The Browns lost Outfielders Walt Judnick and Glen McQuillen.

For the players themselves, this trip to the camps will be a journey into uncertainty. Many of them are wondering about their draft classifications as they travel—probably in day coaches and packing their own luggage. Overcoats and long underwear feature their wardrobes instead of the usual Palm Beach suits and summery sports outfits.

Anyway, the training season opens next week, and even though the early workouts are greeted with icy winds and sleet, the innovations should provide green pastures for the baseball writers—determined fellows who always are seeking new angles.

For anyone who has forgotten the opening dates and sites:

* * *

Monday — Brooklyn, Bear Mountain, N. Y.; Cleveland, at Purdue U, Lafayette, Ind.; Cincinnati, at Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind.; Detroit, Evansville, Ind.; New York Giants, Lakewood, N. J.; Phils, Hershey, Pa.; St. Louis Browns, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; St. Louis Cardinals, Cairo, Ill.; Washington, U. of Maryland, College Park, Md.

* * *

Thursday—Chicago White Sox, French Lick, Ind.; Pittsburgh, Muncie, Ind.

March 21 — Chicago Cubs, French Lick, Ind.; New York Yankees, Asbury Park, N. J.

March 22 — Boston Braves, Choate schaal, Wallingford, Conn.; Boston Red Sox, Tufts college, Bedford, Mass.

March 24 — Philadelphia Athletics, Wilmington, Del.

LOUIS PERMITTED TO MAKE APPEARANCES

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—The army modified its ruling today to permit Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis to make a limited number of public appearances while in Hollywood for his film role in "This Is the Army."

Consequently, Louis will appear before 15,000 soldiers next Sunday at Indio, Cal.

Said Louis: "It's just like a birthday present."

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

The speed of man's mighty explosions are but trifles beside those of the sun. Explosions have been noted on the sun in which flame was thrown from 60,000 to 120,000 miles in thirty minutes.

* * *

A curious formation of its feet won't permit the chimney swift to walk upon the ground. Nor can it rest in trees like other birds. With its sharp claws, the swift clings to the side of an object, gaining additional support by pressing its tail against the perpendicular surface. It even eats while in flight.

* * *

Chamois skin, contrary to general opinion, does not come from the chamois, but is made from the specially treated skins of calves, goats and sheep.

* * *

Let's not forget the more than ordinary importance this year, of regular periods of healthful relaxation and recreation, for the greater efficiency of every man or woman. And let Yuncker's supply you with the proper equipment and supplies, to make the most of those precious hours of leisure.

* * *

Alligators look like such slow moving, creeping reptiles yet they are real sprinters when they do get going. Their short looking legs stretch out to about eighten inches in length when they get into top speed

* * *

Sunken Nazi U-boats are used as oyster beds. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists recently examined the wreckage of several German subs, salvaged by our Navy, along the East coast, and found them literally covered with a fine crop of young oysters, scallops and other marine life.

TO LIVE WITH LOVE +++

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XV

ney went to a comedy which er enjoyed enormously. He the irritating habit of look- at Carol after a joke to see if were also laughing. After the ter he suggested a place in enwich Village where they ed again and where she was onscious of his utter happi- she did not have the courage poil it by reminding him of late hour.

was very late when they hed her hotel.

'm going to see you again?" asked eagerly. "What about heon tomorrow? You and Kelly and her husband too?"

uppose you call me about en. I don't know Freda's s."

leven? Oh, that's fine. I—I I haven't talked too much it myself tonight. I feel that ell, that I insisted on your ing tonight."

enjoyed every minute of it."

at was true, she thought as rode up in the elevator. She enjoyed the evening chiefly use she had learned to like admire a man for whom for- y she had had only pity and empt. And it had been fun g him happy and proud as suggested certain food and s, and most particularly she had danced with him. n't anyone danced with him the cruise?

eda was asleep, looking less the formidable Mrs. Kelly more like a school girl, with usually sleek dark hair fall- across her face.

rol did not disturb her. Un- sing in the dark she got into and lay with her arms crossed her head. Freda's deep quiet thing comforted her. That how Bill slept. . . . Bill!

e thought of Scott . . . For she had persistently refused nink of him; pushing back in mind the only true interpre- n of his last remarks to her. e safety of Scott and in her friendship with him there danger for both of them. simple it would be for them rift into marriage and then waken suddenly to the reali- n that they were pitifully ited to each other.

* * *

ott was elusive and sensitive. was as clearly cut as black hite. About Scott there was ality you could not quite h." It fascinated you and it yed you. It was strangely ming. And even as she was ing that she could perhaps e the worst mistake of her life by pretending that she cared for him, she was at the same time comforted by his loyalty. When she went home, Scott would be there. Unlike Cornelius who always ordered the most expensive things, unlike Clive who lingered in a dark corner of her mind, Scott would be there in person constantly. But was the person you had known the longest necessarily the one you could trust most?

It was a long while before she slept.

When Cornelius telephoned in the morning, his voice gay and hopeful, she had not the heart to refuse him and promised to meet him for luncheon.

Freda, breakfasting by the window, smiled. "That gives me a good excuse to go home, leaving you with a rich, old beau to take you places. Ian wants me to come home, darling. I love being indispensable. He said last night that the cook was giving him only two vegetables at night when he always has three. He has no one to mix his scotch and sodas so that he won't be interrupted with the news broadcasts." She laughed. "Obscurity has its compensations. I keep the wheels greased. But as long as Ian is contented, I am happy. What many women fail to realize is that most men want more than anything to be comfortable. Ian's family can't understand how I've made him happy. They're amazed."

Carol said, "There is really no point in my staying, Freda. I'm going home with you."

"There are several excellent points, darling. But I know. You're afraid the old boy will get ideas about you and you don't want to hurt him. But you'll be doing the kindest thing possible for him to let him take you out and spend a lot of money on you which he is dying to spend, and to be seen with a pretty woman won't make him feel old and finished."

She shook her head. Her voice was low, her expression gentle. "But you'd rather eat a hot dog and drink a five-cent cup of coffee with Bill, wouldn't you? All that money doesn't mean anything."

Carol straightened and looked out the window. "But when I go back to Clinton this time, Freda, I'm not going to attempt to carry on as if Bill were away on a business trip . . . No. I tried that and you saw it fail miserably. It would be far better for me if I didn't have money. Then I'd have to stir myself into doing something." She looked at Freda. "Last night late in bed I decided to get a job when I go back. A job of some sort. I'll work for nothing. But I'm going to do something. I want to feel useful if all I do is type addresses on envelopes eight hours a day. And I'm going to be a woman who has lost her husband rather than a woman who is trying to pretend that divorce doesn't make a difference. I've lost my job. Now I'm going to get another."

Freda said, "Good! But I want you to stay in New York for a few days and have fun. You see, I'm sorry for the poor little guy with a million dollars!"

* * *

When Carol looked back upon the interlude of Cornelius Weger's devotion, she could find nothing either distasteful or boring in it. Each day and night for the next week saw them at a different place, Cornelius squeezing every ounce of enjoyment from it, paying her shy compliments, telling her anecdotes of his life and his travels and describing the home which could not be other than palatial.

He was fun; his sense of appreciation was fine, and his mind was keen. But when he remarked once that he had no patience with the youth of today who claim that there are no opportunities for them, Carol felt the years between them stretch.

She said, "I don't agree with you, Cornelius. I admit that most of us don't make the most of ourselves or our opportunities and that we are all too ready to blame someone else or something else. But business and industry today are geared for mass production. You were creative. You had talent." She was echoing Bill's words, she thought . . . She said gently, "When you were a young man, there were few skilled industrial workers, few skilled managerial people. Now there are many. Machines have eliminated labor and the masses are being educated and sent to college. And about the future . . . the war is a barrier. We can't see over it. The young people today were born during the last war, they grew up on depression and now there's another war. They have a big problem and they are going to need sympathy and discipline and guidance. And they will have to be strong . . . When I go home, I'm going to look for a job."

He looked shocked. "You need money, Carol?"

"No. I don't need money. I need a job. A woman who has lost her husband has lost her job. I'm going to find another. must I be useless because my husband was generous?

"Mine isn't a representative case, Cornelius. If it were, I'd have had to reduce my standard of living and looked for a job at once. That's what usually happens. And if there are children, they are put into schools or day nurseries where they are miserable because they can't understand what has happened. They can't understand why their mothers and fathers can't be like other people. Usually they grow up with chips on their shoulders, and they blame, and perhaps rightly so, their own failures on the divorce of their parents."

On another occasion she had felt the years stretch out between them. At a supper club after the theater a young man at a table across the narrow room had sent her a complimentary, amusing, innocent little note by the waiter.

Cornelius had colored, holding his anger, and suggested that they leave at once. Bill would have thought it totally foolish, of course, but in a gay place and in a party mood the note would have amused him. But Bill, her contemporary, would have been sure of himself and sure of her. Cornelius, old and only rich, had been outraged. After that he seemed to be on guard lest any young men look too closely at her.

* * *

They had dined and they had been to the theater to see a delightful domestic comedy. Now they were in a small night-club which was poorly patronized this rainy June evening.

Carol said, "This is our last evening together, I'm afraid. I'm going home in the morning."

"Going home!" he said, all the joy leaving his face. "Why? Aren't you having a good time?"

"I'm having a wonderful time but . . . well, I've stayed longer than I expected and surely there must be reasons to take you home, too." As though she were speaking to a child cautiously.

"I haven't any reasons to go home," he said. His voice was tired and flat. "I've retired, you know. Betty, my daughter, is away visiting friends. She has so many friends." Then he stared at her humbly for a few minutes before he said. "I'd—I'd like to marry you, Carol."

Had Bill since that night in November made her immune to shock? She felt nothing at this proposal of marriage; she only sought reasons for refusing to marry Cornelius.

He, however, spoke first. Coloring, he leaned forward and covered her cool hand with his warm one. His words rushed, "I want to marry again, Carol. I'm not old. I'm still . . . I've wanted to marry someone like you, someone I could be proud of, a girl who wouldn't marry me just for my money. I haven't told you because it doesn't mean anything to me but—but I'm important. There aren't any doors closed to me. The best homes in Detroit, the best people . . . I have Betty, but she'll marry. I could give you everything."

"But, Cornelius, I can't give you anything." You can't give it twice! You can't give it and take it back again and then give it to someone else . . . How unhappy she had made him look!

"But you haven't anyone either, my dear. I'd be good to you, Carol. I was good to my wife—faithful. I feel too young to settle down to —old age. I enjoy doing things and going places. And when the war is over, we could travel. We could go anywhere and stay as long as you like. On the cruise you were the only girl I really wanted to know. The first time I saw you, the first night out . . ."

(To Be Continued)

HE'S WELCOME

SCOTT FIELD, Ill. —(U.P.)— Pfc. A. J. Kalil is probably the only American soldier in the world who does not mark his letters "free." Not that he pays postage—he just writes gratefully in the upper righthand corner of the envelope, "Thanks, Uncle Sam!"

ADIO PROGRAMS

programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

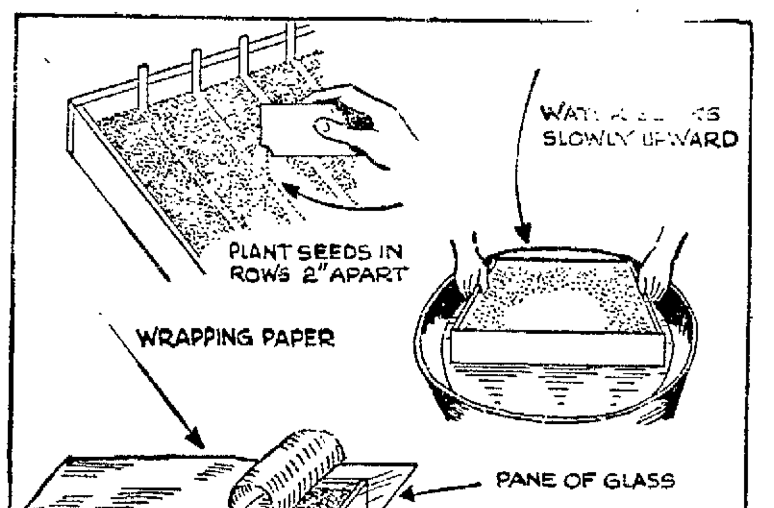
Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
—Met. Opera	Met. Opera	From Washington	Orchestra
— " " "	" " "	From London	" " "
— " " "	" " "	Pan-American	Calvary Hour
—		Announced	" " "
—Doctors at War	Announced	Symphony Orch.	America Singing
		" " "	Red Cross Pgm.
—Musical Callboard	Beverly Mahr	" " "	Hawaii Calls
—Star Parade	Trading Post	" " "	" "
—Evening Prelude	For Victory	News	Newscast
—News Reporter	Hymns	Ghost Shift	Sports
—Religion	Truly American.	Frazier Hunt	Confidentially
—Watkins Orch.	" "	Perry Como	Overseas Report
—West Point Anniv.	Inside Radio	Report to Nation	Eagle Club
—	News	" " "	" " "
—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	This Is the Hour.
—Announced	" "	Announced	Announced
—Able's Irish Rose.	Able's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Conservation
— " " "	" " "		Uncle Sam
—Consequences	Boone County.	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
— " " "		" " News	
—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Detroit-Toronto
— " "	Boone County	" "	" " "
—Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	" " "
— " " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade	" " "
—Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	Announced
—Campana Ser.	Pleasure Pgm.	Soldiers Wings	" " "
—Hockey Game	Boone County	Announced	Hotel Orchestra
— " "	" "	Eileen Farrell	Dance Orch.
—News	News	News	Duffy's Orch.
—Olmstead Stories.	Bradley Kincaid	Masterworks	Teagarden Orch.
—El Dorado Orch.	Announced	Announced	Am Eagle Club

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
-News and Music	Announced	News	
-Organ Recital	" " "	Navy Choir	
-Boone	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
- " "	" "	" " "	Morning Melodies
-News Roundup	News	Univ. of Mich.	Bible Class
-Uncle Sam	Ground Up	Announced	" " "
-U S Army	Church by Road.	Organist	Tomorrow's Voice
-Henry's Dog Club	" " "	Musical	Ensemble
-Radio Pulpit	Announced	News	Corp. Parr
- " " "	News	Phil Skillman	Morning Moods
-Treasure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills
-Melody Moments.	" " "	Announced	" " "
-Let's March	Prophecy Voice.	Jackson Wheeler	" " "
-Ranger Joe	Announced	School—Music	" " "
-News	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller	Rev. G. Lowman
-Olive Santoro	Wayside Windows	" " "	" " "
-Round Table	War Journal	News	Newscast
-	Announced	Talk and Music	" " "
-That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
-Announced	Announced	Announced	" " "
-Musical Matinee	Cadle Choir	Church of Air	The Pilgrim Hour
-Labor for Victory.	" " "	" " "	
-Concert Orchestra	Inside Radio	Mother's Album.	" " "
-Announced	" " "	Col. Stoopnagle.	" " "
-Round Table	Boys Town	Those We Love	This Is Fort Dix.
- " "	" " "	" " "	
-The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	P. M. Melodies
- " " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
-Rationing	Rationing	N.Y. Philharmonic	Co-op. League
-Upton Close	Upton Close	" " "	P. M. Melodies
-Army Hour	Army Hour	" " "	Church of Air
- " " "	" " "	" " "	
- " " "	" " "	N. Y. Philhar'onic	Fireside Parties
-Call to Arms	Lutheran Hour	" " "	The Shadow
- " " News	" " "	" " "	
-Symphony	Col. Stoopnagle	Family Hour	First Nighter
- " " "	World Front	" " "	" " "
- " " "	Announced	Announced	Upton Close
- " " "	Col. Stoopnagle	Wm. L. Shirer	Victory Corner
-Catholic Hour	Bob Burns	E. R. Murrow	Voice of Prophecy
- " "		Irene Rich	" " "
-Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry.	Double - Nothing
- " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
-Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Commandos	American Forum.
- " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
-Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	" " "
- " "	" " "	" " "	Gabriel Heatter
-McCarthy, Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Only Yesterday	Revival
-1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
- " "	" " "	Doctor and News	
-Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
-	Parker Family	" " "	" " "
-Familiar Music	Jimmy Fidler	Fred Allen	" " "
-	Drew Pearson	" " "	" " "
-Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes
-What's My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	Harold L. Ickes
- " "	" " "	" " "	Honored Music
-Did You Know.	Hermit's Cave	World News	National News
-C. Saerchinger	Round Table	Blue Baron Orch.	Teddy Powell Or.
-Music You Want	Announced	Benny Goodman.	Messner's Orch.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aid for Seeds Planted Indoors.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Released by Central Press Association)

Seeds planted indoors for Victory garden purposes require quite a bit of care, or first aid, before the seedlings make their appearance.

When sowing seeds in flats, distribute them as evenly as possible. The tendency of the inexperienced gardener is to sow seeds too thickly, resulting in over-crowding in the flat and predisposing to "damping off," a disease caused by fungous parasites which destroy the young plants.

One of the best ways to sow seeds of average size is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This merely entails cutting off a corner of the seed packet, and then "tapping" out the seeds, one or two at a time, as illustrated.

Seeds sown in a flat should be evenly covered with soil. Very fine seeds are merely pressed down into the soil. Label the rows for identification of the seedlings when they appear.

After the seeds have been planted the flat should be watered from the bottom up, as illustrated. To accomplish this, set the flat in a sub or container holding about 1 inch of water. When the soil on top of the flat becomes moist, lift the flat out of the water and place it in a room with a steady temperature of 65 degrees.

A pane of glass placed over the top of the flat, as illustrated, will help to keep the surface of the soil from becoming too dry. If the glass becomes "dripping wet" raise it just enough to allow for the circulation of air under it. Place a sheet of wrapping paper over the glass, as illustrated, to provide warmth and darkness for the seeds.

For COUGHS DUE TO COLDS Take

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE USED 85 YEARS

Rich in the Essential Vitamins A and D

Father John's Medicine Co. urges everybody to buy War Bonds or Stamps.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Interest In Operatic Recordings Increases as Season Approaches

Smart's Prepared To Assist With Selections

Today in America, opera as a musical form, is enjoying a well-deserved and growing popularity.

While in former years it generally attracted large audiences primarily as a form of entertainment, today opera is commanding the attention of both layman and serious musician as an important and significant art form.

As the opera season approaches, hundreds of Mansfielders are again looking forward to attending the annual week of Metropolitan Opera company presentations in Cleveland April 5-10.

Because of limitations on time and travel this year, several hundred others, no less interested in this arresting form of dramatic music, will turn to operatic recordings to allay their interest in this art and provide cultural entertainment in their homes.

In fact, a good record libbrary is not complete without the inclusion of several of the all-time operatic favorites.

You will find an interesting variety of symphonic albums and operatic recordings by prominent Victor and Columbia artists and several of the great symphony orchestras in Smart's complete record and piano department at 6 South Main street.

Mr. Smart invites you to come in and browse about the shop, hear the records played in sound proof booths and confer with Charles Voyik, manager of this department, who really knows his records and will serve you courteously and well.

Charles Voyik is prepared to make suggestions concerning your record library or to aid you in making a single selection. He has prepared a list of several recordings from the opera which you will find in an advertisement on this page. These are representative of the fine stock of records which are available at Smart's.

A corner of Smart's complete piano and record department is shown above.

NEEDS WATCHING

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The Ralph McBrides left their home in the care of Watchdog Oscar, whom they locked inside.

When they returned Oscar was outside and barking lustily. He had been locked out by a thief who stole $75 worth of clothing.

BEAT THE DUTCH

TAUNTON, Mass.—(UP)—The largest city in point of area in Massachusetts, Taunton's fifty square miles, were purchased by a woman from the Indians for only a pack-knife and a peck of beans.

HOUSEWIVES TO STUDY MEAT 'PINCH-HITTERS'

March 'Health For Victory' Club Meeting Planned.

With meat shortages already existing and rationing of meat looming in the near future, housewives of war workers employed at the Ideal Electric Manufacturing company, the Gorman-Rupp company, the Barnes Manufacturing company and the Hughes-Keenan company will hold a "Health For Victory" club meeting Thursday, March 18, at 2 p. m. to plan increased use of meat "pinch-hitters" . . . foods containing protein which is essential to good health.

Discussing the meeting to be held in the Ohio Public Service rooms, corner of Fourth and Diamond streets, Mrs. Irene Oberlin, OPS Home Economist said today that poultry, fish, liver, milk, cheese, dried beans, dried peas, nuts and whole grain cereals are "worthwhile alternates" for meats.

"Meats and these alternates," Mrs. Oberlin pointed out, "contain protein which is so necessary for replacing the wear and tear in the bodies of adults and for helping children grow big and strong. Poultry, fish, eggs, milk and cheese are the "pinch hitters" that contain the largest amounts of protein, but the other alternates also provide this needed food element in smaller quantities.

To Get Meal-Planning Guides.

At the "Health For Victory" meeting Thursday, housewives will receive Meal Planning Guides filled with recipes showing how to make tasty dishes out of meat substitutes.

For example, one page tells how to make a kidney bean loaf containing no meat, but having an abundance of protein. Eggs, kidney beans, bread crumbs and cheese provide the body building essentials, while chopped onions add a snappy taste. In appearance, the dish resembles a meat loaf.

"When women serve a meatless meal, it is necessary for them to double-up on the servings of meat alternates to make sure that families get all the protein required for keeping fit," Mrs. Oberlin explained.

To illustrate this point, she said two and one-half cups of milk are required to furnish the protein provided by one liberal serving of meat.

"During and after the first World war,' Mrs. Oberlin continued, "European people suffered terribly from lack of protein brought on by diets devoid of meat. We in America can eat less meat and still retain good health if we are careful in selecting the right alternates."

Big Meals Not Enough.

The Home Economist said that one thing that will be stressed at this meeting is the fact that a family "can't just eat big meals consisting of vegetables and heavy desserts and assume that they are getting the protein they need."

A dinner of potatoes, cabbage, onions and stewed tomatoes, topped off with a dish of tapioca or a big piece of apple pie, does not take the place of meat with its heavy protein content.

"Sugars and fats, rich cakes, pies and pastries are not meat alternates. These foods supply plenty of calories and they satisfy the appetite, but they do not take the place of meat,' Mrs. Oberlin said.

The OPS sponsored "Health For Victory" club is one of more than 300 now operating in war plants throughout the nation to help housewives serve the kind of meals that are necessary to the health of war working families.

The first "Health For Victory" club was organized on February 26, 1942, at the Westinghouse plant here in Mansfield by Mrs. Julia Kiene, Manager of the Westinghouse Defense Nutrition and Home Economics Department. "The thousands of "H for V" homemakers in America this year will use health-building meals as a tool to help the nation keep its industrial manpower losses at a minimum," Mrs. Kiene recently said.

Inquiries Relative to Stories And Advertising On This Page Should Be Sent to
Display Advertising Dept.
Mansfield News-Journal
PHONE 4251-6

Use this LIGHTING SERVICE

FREE to Customers of the Ohio Public Service Co.

Without charge, our home lighting advisor will measure your lighting with a Light Meter and tell you exactly how much light you are getting from your lamps and fixtures. She will tell you how to light your home to protect your sight and beautify the interior.

PHONE 4171-6
Our Home Lighting Advisor

Trained in the science of lighting, will be glad to consult with you on your home lighting problems.

THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
10 S. Park St.

CULP BROS.
JEWELRY STORE
Specialists in Watch and Jewelry Repairing
DIAMOND SETTING WHILE YOU WAIT
307-308 Richland Trust Bldg.

DRESS UP YOUR HOME NOW!
● Draperies
● Upholstering
● Slip Covers
A Large Assortment of Materials and Patterns
M Don White INC.
14 N. Walnut St.
Phone 1101-6

Shoes Last Longer, and Look Better While They're Doing It, When Reconditioned At—
NORTON'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
46 W. Third St.

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS
MAX DINER

BEER - WINE
Dial 4660-6
WEAVER HOME SUPPLY
59 S. Diamond St.

Symphonic Album Sets
"Showboat"—Scenario for Orch
"Scheherazade" — Rimsky-Korsakow. "Romeo and Juliet" — Fantasy. "La Mer" — Debussy
"1812 Overture" — Tschaikowsky. "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Cleveland Symphony
"Rhapsody In Blue"
Alec Templeton — Kostelenetz
Music of Stephen Foster
Strauss Waltzes
Victor Herbert Melodies
Kostelenetz Orchestra
"Peter and the Wolf"
Basil Rathbone—Stokowski
Beethoven's Emperor Concerto
Serkin—N. Y. Philharmonic
SMART'S
Record and Piano Dept.
6 S. Main St.

ENGRAVINGS
The MANSFIELD PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY
A COMPLETE SERVICE
HALF-TONES ZINC ETCHINGS ELECTROTYPES COLOR PLATES DIRECT MAIL SKETCHES RETOUCHING DESIGNING ILLUSTRATING
127 N. Walnut St. Phone 4534-6

Visitors Are Welcome To the
HOSTESS CHINA CO.
Hotel Southern Bldg.
Open Sundays

DOING DOUBLE DUTY
Gas SERVES
-The Home Front
-War Industries

PAY OFF YOUR BILLS with a LOAN

Worrying about accumulated small bills won't pay them . . . but a helpful Provident loan will clean them all up at once. Easy to get, easy to repay . . . just drop in at the—
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. Third St.

COLEMAN TODD & ASSOCIATES
Advertising Agency
INDUSTRIAL, MAGAZINE, NEWSPAPER and RADIO ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE RESEARCH COMMERCIAL ART and PHOTOGRAPHY
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MANSFIELD, OHIO

IT COSTS NO MORE TO CONSULT A DECORATOR
HOME INTERIORS
Furniture - Floor Covering
Draperies
Dial 1867-6 86 N. Main St
Mansfield, Ohio

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
Meet Your Friends at the
36 BAR
36 W. 4th St.

Let Us Lubricate Your Car On Wash Day
Lubrication - Washing
Simonizing - Polishing
Called For and Delivered
ROSS WEEKLEY'S AUTO LAUNDRY
41-46 Temple Ct. Dial 2402-4

JEWELRY—GIFTS
Hallmark Greeting Cards
Watch Repairing
SWANK & WATSON
89 N. Main St. Dial 2205-6

HAMBURGERS
The Best in Town
Buy 'Em By the Sack
HAMBURGER INN
Opposite Postoffice

Income Tax coming up! 1/4 DUE MARCH 15th

Make the Want Ads Pay It For You By Selling the Things You No Longer Need

BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

WENTZ

Mrs. Ida Scrafield, age 81 years, passed away at her home near Springmills early Friday evening. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in charge of Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger. Interment will be made in Mansfield Memorial Park. (Finefrock's.) (W-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6 Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO
48 W. Fourth 2601-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

WILL LADY who helped girl who fell at Kobackers Tuesday, March 2nd please call at 141 West Fifth Street or phone 2062-1 after 2 30 P. M. (B-14)

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers Relief within a half an hour Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield. 5313-6. (B-tf)

BOYS and girls spring coats, size 3 to 12. Also suits and dresses. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

CROCHET YOUR EASTER HAT WITH THE NEW STRAW-TEX FOSTER ART SHOPPE, 50 S. MAIN. (E-19)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry Third Floor—Room 303. Farmers Bank Bldg. (C-13)

WILL CARE for aged or invalid persons in my home. Gentlemen preferred. 1535-9. (T-15)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, 5TH AND MAIN (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—"A" gas ration card license 5110-N. Phone 3025-7. (W-13)

LOST — Billfold containing valuable papers. A and C gas ration book. Also tire check book and money in Crestline. Reward. 6731-9 Mansfield. (C-14)

LOST—Pair glasses in Kresges 5 and 10c Store. Dial 3896-8. Reward. (C-13)

LOST — Between Fredericktown and Loudonville via Butler piece of grave lining gress. Reward. Finder please call 2911 Fredericktown. (W-12)

LOST—1 New tan canvas shoe Wednesday evening in Ward 2 Finder call 4465-1. (E-15)

LOST — "A" gasoline ration book, also set of keys. J. D. Turner. Call 2402-1 (B-14)

13—Wanted To Buy

$ $ TOP CASH $ $
For Men's Used
CLOTHING, SHOES, GUNS AND OLD GOLD
Bring them in or we will call
OHIO BROKERAG
119 N. Main 7751-6 (E-13)

WANTED—USED SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO. Call 2374-6. (B-13)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED
GASOLINE RANGE
Phone 3850-9. (W-15)

WE NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. WILL PAY CASH. CALL 3712-6 (W-14)

WANTED—8mm MOVIE PROJECTOR. Phone 6041-6 (W-13)

WANTED—A CHILD'S SMALL TRICYCLE. Phone 3368-1. (W-13)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that James B. Case, Arlington Heights, Ill. has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of James B. [illegible] deceased, late of Worthington Township, Richland County, Ohio. Dated [illegible]

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge Richland County, O. [illegible]

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

HELP WANTED—Men and women. No age limit, no selling; experience not necessary. Pleasant work, good earnings. Apply Allen Knapp, 130 N. Walnut St. (C-17)

MAN FOR DAIRY PLANT
Under 55 or Draft Exempt
LEVERING'S DAIRY
So. Diamond St. (A-14)

DUE TO retirement of former representative the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., have an opening for a man 25 to 50 years of age with car. Expense account, commission and liberal bonus. Write R. R. Ash, Supt., Box 75, Franklin, Mich. (C-13)

Experienced man for general office work. Small office. Must be able to type, and be acquainted with keeping stock records. Draft exempt. If qualified, can use man up to 60 years of age. Excellent opportunities offered. For interview write us full details of your experience and starting salary required. Write Box 408, News-Journal. (W-15)

WANTED—A man or boy for general farm work by month or year. Phone 1710-7. (W-14)

COLLECTOR—For high grade monthly accounts in Mansfield, Galion, and Shelby. Permanent position. Write Woman's Home Companion Reading Club, 10 S. Main St., Akron, Ohio. (C-13)

WANTED — Experienced finisher and cabinet maker. Apply in person to Mr. Scouten. (B-15)

MAN FOR service station work. Full or part time. Buchan's, 31 South Main. (B-15)

WANTED—Clerks, male and female, over 18 years of age. Apply Super Market, A & P. Tea Co, Bowman street. (A-13)

TRUCK SALESMAN —wanted to sell nationally known product. Truck furnished. Give age, height, weight and experience. Include small photograph. Write to—
BOX 405 NEWS-JOURNAL (W-11)

WANTED
YOUNG MEN 16 TO 18
TO LEARN
BILL POSTING
BUSINESS.
Apply at
T. R. SAMMONS
OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
513 Springmill St. (W-13)

WANTED — Experienced chauffeur, draft exempt white or colored with gardening experience Call 4237-6 from 9:30 to 5:00 and 5451-6 after 5:00. William Switzer (B-15)

16—Female

GIRL for general office work. Good opportunity for right party. Permanent. Married or single. Experience in typing, filing desired. State age. References. Address Box 406 News-Journal. (W-11)

MIDDLE-AGED lady for housework and care of children while mother works: good wages 2060-2 (W-13)

EXPERIENCED waitress and second cook wanted. No Sunday work. Must be 21 Write Box 407 News-Journal (W-15)

WANTED — Woman to stay nights with elderly woman who is sick. Call 2947-8 (B-13)

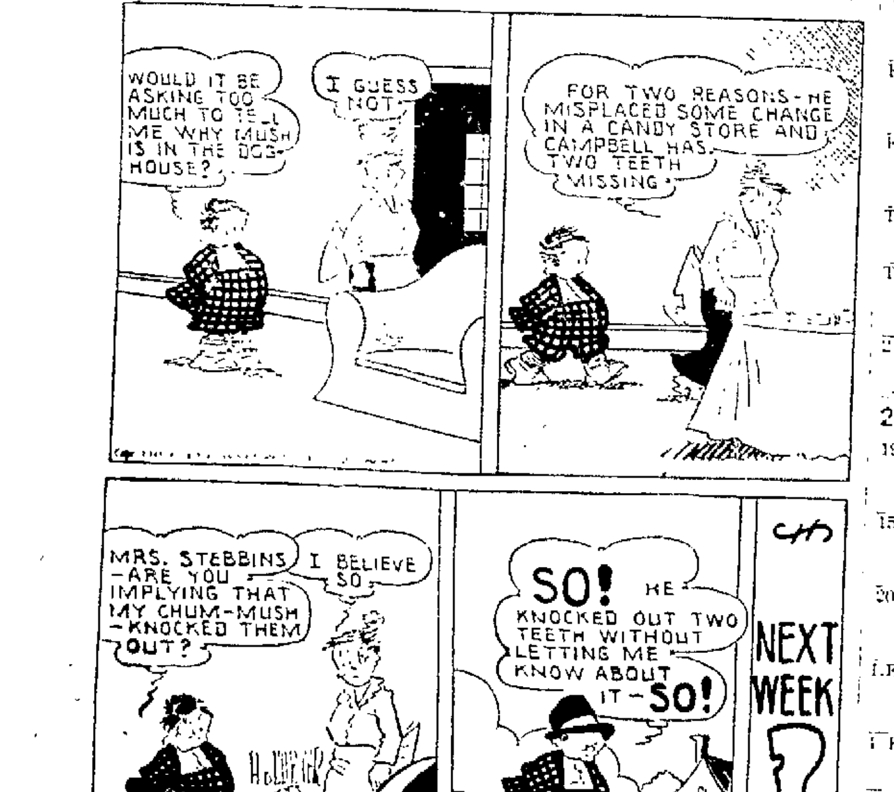
EXPERIENCED MAID—Apply in person to Mr. Schmutzler, Fairview Hotel. (W-11)

OLDER WOMAN for general housework Stay nights 2 in family. Good pay. Steady employment Call 5565-1. (C-11)

WAITRESS WANTED
Good wages. Full or part-time. Yingling's Tavern, 4 miles out Ashland Road. (E-15)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



WOULD IT BE ASKING TOO MUCH TO TELL ME WHY MUSH IS IN THE DOG-HOUSE?
I GUESS NOT
FOR TWO REASONS - HE MISPLACED SOME CHANGE IN A CANDY STORE AND CAMPBELL HAS TWO TEETH MISSING
MRS. STEBBINS ARE YOU IMPLYING THAT MY CHUM-MUSH KNOCKED THEM OUT?
I BELIEVE SO
SO! HE KNOCKED OUT TWO TEETH WITHOUT LETTING ME KNOW ABOUT IT — SO!
NEXT WEEK ?
3-13

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WANTED
SECRETARY TO
EXECUTIVE
AND
PAYROLL CLERK.
Important War Work.
Apply at
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 N. Diamond St. (W-15)

WANTED — Beauty operator, $35.00 week. No commission. Long experience not necessary. Open Friday evening. Box 133, Ashland, Ohio. (C-14)

SHOE SALES PERSON to train for manager. Popular priced shoe store. Write Box 745, News-Journal. (A-14)

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent, prominent position for capable girl.
NATIONAL RING AND LEATHER CORP.
30 N. Foster St. (W-14)

GIRL or woman for care of child. Mother employed. No washings. Good wages. 370 Fourth Ave. (W-15)

WANTED
Mechanics and Helpers
Men and Women
For Crestline Car Shops and Engine House. Apply Pennsylvania R. R. Engine House, Crestline, Ohio. (W-13)

MARRIED WOMEN preferred for permanent positions. Twelve hours per week, spare time Write Box 757 News-Journal. (A-11)

WANTED — OFFICE GIRL. APPLY LEMLEY CLEANERS. 473 SHERMAN PLACE. (W-13)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

MARRIED man with one year experience as purchasing agent and ten years of selling and of handling men, who's present position is jeopardized by curtailment of material. Desires a connecting with an essential defense Industry. Write Box 762 News-Journal. (C-13)

19—Female

LADY wants practical nursing. Elderly persons preferred. Night duty. Call 2966 Shiloh (C-15)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

WELL furnished sleeping rooms, single or double, employed ladies preferred Laundry. Park Ave. West, 3182-6 (B-14)

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, steam heat, maid service, telephone Gardner Apartments. 1662-6. 114 Park Avenue West. (T-11)

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, 151 Bowman St. Phone 2007-7 (B-13)

38 W. 1ST. ST.—Pleasant, warm sleeping room close-in. Reasonable Phone 4093-1. (C-14)

3 SLEEPING rooms, preferably men or man and wife employed. Private home. 61 Lexington Ave. 3013-6. (W-15)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

WIDOW wants to rent two unfurnished rooms in private home. References exchanged. No cooking facilities needed. Centrally located. Box 760 News-Journal. (B-14)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

FRANKLIN, SOUTH 123—Nicely furnished heated, two room upper. Refrigeration, utilities. Private. Nice location. Three blocks south of courthouse (T-13)

WEST FIRST, 219—Large, well furnished light housekeeping room, electric refrigeration, telephone, one or two adults. (B-13)

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, Private bath and entrance. All utilities furnished. Adults Quiet location, 89 Blanch street (J-14)

FURNISHED housekeeping room with kitchenette sink one person, man preferred, rent reasonable. 113 West Fourth. (A-13)

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; use of washer and phone. 68 E. Third. (W-13)

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; washer. Call after 5 p. m. at 214 N. Mulberry (W-17)

2 ROOMS, first floor, utilities furnished. Now available. 299 West Fifth Street. (W-15)

24—Apartments, Furnished

196 WARING AVE.—2 Modern rooms, electric refrigerator, use of laundry, $6.50 weekly, Adults. 3419-6. (W-11)

152 WEST FIRST—3 Rooms, bath, nicely furnished, private, modern. Stoker, steam heat, Adults preferred. (W-19)

205 SOUTH FRANKLIN — Three rooms, hall entrance, sink, utilities, heat. Adults only. 2020-2. (B-14)

LEXINGTON AVE. — Bedroom and large kitchenette, everything furnished. On bus line. Garage. 5630-6. (B-15)

4 ROOMS downstairs, utilities. Adults. Private bath and entrance. Phone 3296-1 for appointment. (C-15)

MODERN, PRIVATE, 3 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, stoker heat. 580 Marion. 1398-6. (W-13)

3 ROOMS, first floor, Innerspring mattress, electric refrigerator, furnace heat laundry, garage. Bus service 5277-1. (W-13)

172 WOLF AVE.—Two rooms, bath, all private garage. Adults. $5.00 a week. 3343-9. (B-15)

V—RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

FOUR-ROOM upper, private bath, partly furnished or will rent vacant. 77 Marion. (B-tf)

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, living room and bedroom combined; also one furnished room. Prefer girls. 3023-7. (B-13)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

354 CENTRAL AVE.—3-Room upper apartment, on bus line, near Westinghouse. Phone 4924-6. (W-14)

POPLAR STREET, 168½—Newly remodeled 3-large rooms, usable hall, bath, garage, heat furnished. Ideal for couple. $32.50. Immediate possession. Phone 3196-6, 1139-4. (W-16)

FOR RENT — Four rooms modern, garage, heat, electric furnished. Very close to bus line. 3041-6. (T-15)

FOR RENT—Apartment store room and large storage garage 1 block from square, rent very reasonable. Call 4106-6. (B-17)

CORNER of Fifth and Main, four and six room unfurnished apartment. Call 2550-9. (B-15)

THREE ROOMS, steam heat, range, refrigerator, garage, close to bus and grocery. $40. 4952-6. (B-15)

WEST SIDE—Three rooms and bath. Tappan range, refrigerator, garage, heat furnished, $40. 2718-6. (B-19)

26—Houses, Furnished

TOWNVIEW CIRCLE—Six-room modern brick home, completely furnished, double garage. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (B-14)

FURNISHED home, all conveniences, on Poplar Street in exchange for girls board going to senior high till school is out, then rent to suit. No children. Immediate possession. References exchanged. Phone 4016-8. (C-K)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Half of double, $35 per month. Adults. reference. Kyle, 2659-1. (B-tf)

SOUTH END—Half double, 6 rooms, modern, garage. No small children. 1951-3. (W-15)

190 CRESENT RD.—Beautiful modern 7-room house. Phone 5178-1. (W-14)

WEST END—Four bedroom modern home, $65 per month. References, Kyle, 2695-1. (B-tf)

249 PARK AVE. WEST—10-Room duplex. Business or rooming. $25.00. Karcher, Greter Lake Road. (E-15)

312 SOUTH MAIN—5 Rooms, bath, furnace, garage, large lot, some fruit. Available March 15th. Call at 312½ South Main evenings. (W-15)

WEST SIDE—Half of modern double, 6 rooms bath, furnace, garage. Adults preferred. 3022-2, before 6:30 (W-18)

STRICTLY MODERN close in ½ westside double, with garage. Adults only E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (W-K)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

FOR RENT—One office room facing Park Avenue West, and suite of rooms on second floor King Building, Phone 2268-6 or call at Room 12 King Bldg. (B-14)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three furnished rooms by adults. West or south end. Write Box 763 News-Journal. (A-14)

WANT TO RENT—By April 1st. Modern five or six-room house, good reference. 6024-9. (B-14)

WANTED TO RENT — Small house, south or west. Quiet neighborhood. Middle-aged couple Excellent references. Phone 6004-1. (W-15)

FARM—Prefer west or north, own help and equipment, full time. Box 759 News-Journal. (B-13)

MODERN five or six-room house, no small children, up to April 1; can give references, reasonable rent. 1.10-2 (C-13)

WANTED
6-Room house. Must have furnace. Call 3876-2. (C-14)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

BEST CORNER location in Roseland, three level lots with small building. Write Box 758, News-Journal. (B-13)

RENT OR BUY your own victory garden, plowed, ready to seed. 2226-6. (B-tf)

OWN YOUR Victory Garden, Level Roseland lot $50, $1.00 week, 1091-8. (C-19)

36—City Homes For Sale

YOUR RENT
Pays for this home when you have $150 paid. Dan Bowser, 77 Marion, 2226-6 (W-11)

Close to Marion Ave. A dandy 6-room home with gas furnace. Storm windows, recreation rooms, double garage nice level lot on paved street. A value you should consider now at $6500.

A. B. REESE
82 Marion Ave Realtor, 1535-6. (B-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (T-k)

SUBURBAN 3½ Miles on Route 13 North. Six rooms, electric, two acres, chicken house Priced right for quick sale or will trade for small house in town. 6412-6. (B-K)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N Walnut 2111-6. 2318-6. (E-K)

WEST AUGUSTINE, near Main Modern seven rooms and bath, furnace, Only $2750 cash. 1162-6. (B-14)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (W-K)

HUFF REALTY CO.
11 West Fourth 2277-6 (B-k)

Extraordinarily Beautiful

This property built approximately 4 years. Good west end location. Has a living room with a double door entrance, large guest closet and fireplace dining room, extra large modernized kitchen and breakfast room. Three good sized bedrooms, tiled built-in bath with shower, oak floors throughout, venetian blinds, airing porch, brand new carpets for the living room, dining room, stairway and hall upstairs go with the property. The basement has a recreation room, fruit and coal compartment and a piped furnace and laundry trays. Floored attic. Lot 18x180 feet. Garage. Price for all $7,150 and F. H. A. loan can be assumed.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (W-K)

Mansfield Realty
22½ S. Main. 1701 6. (W-K)

W. C. MANSFIELD
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
Cor. W. 2nd and Sturges. 3483-6
E. M. Eby, 1089-7. (W-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

5-ROOM HOME, North Benton street. A good buy for $3600. Hunt, Realtors, 614 West Fourth, 1875-6. (W-14)

FROM OWNER—House, lot 6 acres, within 2 miles of Central park, Woodville Rd. Call 1047-2. (A-13)

East Arch Street. Eight rooms modern, exceptionally good buy for $3500 with $500 down.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark, Call 3815-6. (B-14)

DUPLEX $5,200
This is one of the better north side homes, gas heat, two baths, large lot with garage and shop. A real bargain $1,000 down, balance monthly. Call Larrimore, 5240-6 or any other realtor. (B-K)

37—Suburban Homes

DOUBLE house and 5 acres of good garden soil, about 6 miles from city. It's location always insures a tenant. Live in part, and be independent. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (W-K)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

100 ACRES, 4 miles southwest of Johnsville on good gravel road. 9-Room house, full basement, furnace, bath, tub, sink in house, electricity in house, barn and other buildings. On mail, school and milk route. Good drilled well and wind pump, nice maple shade drive, garage, shop, large hen house 12x50, wagon house, hog house, large low barn, cement watering trough in covered barnyard and one in open barn yard. level ground, black loam soil, well tiled. Several hundred dollars worth of timber, sugar, maple, ash, hicory, birch and plenty of fruit and grapes. I am offering this farm for sale on account of sickness. Terms, reasonable. Walter Whitney, R. D. 2. Phone 2327 Johnsville, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (C-14)

100 ACRES in Washington Township for sale by owner. Will sell with or without chattels. Box 761 Mansfield News-Journal. (C-14)

A GOOD INVESTMENT
160-Acre farm, 3 miles east of Shiloh. 2 Houses. Barn equipped for dairying. Fairly level, tiled, fenced and a good producer. Price only $8500. Easy terms, low interest. Public sale of chattels on this farm March 18. A. M. Firestone, Shiloh, Ohio. (C-15)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

TRADE new home in best residential section of Akron for one in similar section of Mansfield. Write Box 691, News-Journal. (W-13)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6. (W-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Beer parlor or restaurant. Established since 1915. Selling on account of death. 11½ Sixth street, from 1 to 4 p. m. (C-13)

45—Money To Loan

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street Dial 4279-6 (W-tf)

LOANS $10 TO $300
WILL TAXES REQUIRE MORE CASH THAN YOU PLANNED?
Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget
Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West. 4474-6
Mansfield, Ohio. (E-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main, Dial 3596-6. (E-16)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Having a milk route and being unable to get help, I have rented my fields and will sell at Public Auction, 4 miles north of Crestline just off Route 61, and ½ mile northwest of Shelby settlement Catholic church Wednesday, March 17. Sale begins at 11 o'clock sharp. 2 Head of horses; 2 Bay horses 9 years old, 3000 lbs. 17 Head of cattle Jersey cow 6 years old, fresh day of sale; Guernsey cow 6 years old, fresh by day of sale; Guernsey cow 9 years old, fresh by day of sale; Jersey Heifer 2 years old, fresh by day of sale; Guernsey cow 6 years old. Red cow 6 years old. Jersey cow 8 years old, Guernsey cow 5 years old; Guernsey cow 8 years old; Guernsey cow 5 years old. Black cow 5 years old; Jersey cow 9 years old; full blooded Guernsey bull coming 2 years old. Heifer about 1 year old; Heifer about 5 months old; Heifer about 3 months old; Guernsey bull 8 weeks old. 16 Head of sheep: 16 Shrop ewes with lambs by side. 90 Head of hogs: Six sows with 28 pigs by side, ready to wean; 6 sows bred to farrow in June. 50 Shoats over 125 lbs. Farm machinery. C. C. Case tractor on rubber with cultivators; Case tractor plow, 14-in., used 2 seasons; Dunham double disc, 7-ft., like new Cultipacker, 7-ft., 10-7 Monitor grain drill, 2-sec. Harrow, like new; Black Hawk corn planter, 5-ft. Mower, Big 6; hay tedder, side delivery rake, web hay loader, Oliver Walking plow, new, 3-section spring tooth harrow, corn plow, rotary hoe, Bellevue manure spreader, low wheel wagon, new; set of hay ladders, truck bed, 12 feet long, about 1500 baskets corn in crib, about 75 bushels oats, mixed hay in mow, about 200 bales of soy bean hay, set team harness, good as new. Household goods: Three rockers, davenport, bookcase and writing desk. Other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale cash. Peter J. Weaver, Vance Hoover, Auctioneer. (A-K)

PUBLIC STOCK SALE

Tuesday, March 16, 1943, 1 p. m. Due to the remodeling of barn and shortage of feed, am selling at my premises, located 5 miles southeast of Butler and 1 mile east of Newville, 1 saddle horse 9 years old, 3-gaited gelding, ideal for children; 14 head of cattle, brown Swiss 6-year-old cow, due to drop calf by day of sale; Guernsey cow 6 years old, due April 16; Guernsey cow, 6 years, due April 10; Guernsey cow, 4 years, due April 22; short horn heifer, first calf by side; Holstein and Guernsey, second calf by side; 6-year-old Holstein and Guernsey cow, due April; Guernsey heifer due March 18; 3 Guernsey heifers; 1 full-blooded brown Swiss bull, 10 mos. old; 13 hogs; 1 spotted Poland China sow, 7 pigs 7 weeks old; O. I. C. sow, due to farrow by day of sale; 1 red male hog, weight 425 lbs.; 3 good feeding shoats, weight 100 lbs. each. 50 baskets good corn. Terms Cash.
ROBERT F. LUDWICK, Owner
Robinson & Robinson, Auct. and Clerk. (A-13)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE

Due to poor health I will sell the following articles at auction on the premises known as "Cassel Farm" located 1½ miles east of Crestline on U. S. Route 30N, on MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1943 Starting at 12:00 Noon, E.W.T. 2 Horses, 12 years old, Roan Team, weight 3400 lbs. Farm Equipment —Silver King Tractor, on rubber; Oliver tractor plows, practically new; Dunham tractor disc; corn cultivator; Superior grain drill; 8 ft. binder, complete with horse and tractor hitch; side delivery and tedder combined; corn planter; culti-packer; mowing machine; spring and spike tooth harrows; Black Hawk manure spreader; John Deere hayloader, single cylinder type; two wheel trailer; double set work harness; wagon, hay ladders, wagon box, walking plow. The above machinery is all in good condition, some practically new. Terms Cash. JOE VERADI, Owner. Vance Hoover, Auctioneer. (B-12)

Complete Farm Equipment, Machinery and Livestock

Have bought out a farm, and will offer for private sale. Horses. 12 head of Cattle. Bull. 25 Ewes. 80 Hogs, consisting of bred gilts, pigs, sows and shoats, F-20 Farmall tractor on rubber, like new. Complete equipment. New Hammermill and manure spreader, corn binder, corn husker, all other complete farm equipment.

G. H. CULLER & SON
Lucas, Ohio (W-15)

49—Live Stock

THIRTY-TWO medium fine wool ewes, due to lamb the last of April: $10 per head. S. A. Wayt, Adario, Ohio. Phone 8272. (B-13)

ONE LARGE cow, part Guernsey and Holstein, second calf due any time. Fred Guthrie, 1 mile south of Shiloh. (W-13)

FOR SALE—20 12-week-old pigs. Few gilts and barrows. B. F. Jacobs. Alta. O. 5010-8. (C-14)

YOUNG SERVICEABLE bull for sale. F. D. Eastman, 2½ miles east of Shenandoah. (C-13)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Day old or started.
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEYS FEED. 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (E-tf)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount Ful-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2613-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE. 137 W. 6th. (E-17)

5-BURNER coal oil range. Insulated oven. 1 Buckeye electric battery brooder. 800 chick capacity. Phone 4878-3. (C-K)

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty. Best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (B-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type. U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

CHICKS! CHICKS!
Brood them now for July eggs and meat. Get full time use of your equipment. Brood two lots. Hatching Mondays and Wednesdays. Mansfield Hatchery. (B-tf)

FAY-STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved. Quality Chicks Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (W-k)

51—Farm, Food Products

FOR SALE—200 bushels of corn; also oats and hay. Clifton Balliett, Route 39, southeast of Mansfield, 2½ miles out. (C-13)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (T-18)

APPLES — 100 Bushels. Red and Golden Delicious, $1.75 bushel. Cider. Karcher's Orchard, Greter Lake Road. (E-15)

FOR SALE—Good clean baled mixed hay. Phone 1714-9. Howard C. Scheler. (B-15)

HOME GROWN big clover seed Glenn Campbell. 7054. Lexington Exchange. (W-13)

CORN FOR SALE
90c PER HUNDRED
Call 4721-4. (B-15)

52—Farm Equipment

SPRING SPECIALS!
No. 405 Oliver walking plow. Burch walking plow. One horse spike cultivator. Oliver riding plow. 3 used tractor plows.

Myers Farm Supply
184 N. Diamond 1112-4 (W-14)

Used Cream Separators—One No. 2 McCormick hand operated, extra nice and one No. 12 DeLaval in good serviceable condition.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (B-13)

Look Farmers!
14" Model C
HAMMER MILL
Traveling Seed Table
Only $204.50
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Cor. 3rd and Walnut Sts. (E-K)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

CORD wood $3.50 per cord, delivered. Leave order and money at Max's Diner. (W-15)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

BRICKS!!
BY THE LOAD OR PIECE
WRECKING HARTMAN ELECTRIC BUILDING
E. FIFTH AND DIAMOND
CHEAP
SEE FOREMAN ON JOB OR CALL
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-14)

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (E-tf)

ONE Maytag gasoline multimotor, twin cylinder, new condition, $25 cash. Phone 6438-8. (C-11)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

NEW shipment of Pedigreed lawn seed and garden seed. Turf-life fertilizer; also hoes, rakes, shovels and spades. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. 1857-1. (E-tf)

FOR SALE—2 of the best pool tables in town. 534 Bowman street. (C-14)

54—Household Goods For Sale

TAPPAN table-top gas range. Thor washer. Three piece bedroom suite, living room suite, 9x12 rug. 607½ West Fourth. (J-tf)

CALL 3139-4 before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. (E-tf)

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Shop at the Exchange for substantial used furniture for living, dining, bedroom or kitchen, at rock bottom prices. We have real buys in stoves, rugs and all kinds of odd pieces. Try us, you will like to trade here.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main 3712-6 (E-15)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines 48 P. A. W. 3452-6 (E-tf)

RADIOS—Zenith $25, Fada $20, Motorola chair side, new, $90; Brunswick automatic radio phonograph floor model, new, $119. Record player $25. 170 East Third. (W-17)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

WICKER living room suite, good condition. Exceptional quality. 5345-8. (W-13)

TABLE-TOP gas range, used.. $7 T
Table-Top gas range $79.00
2-Piece mohair suite $30.00
Kitchen cupboard ....$ 9.00
New and used furniture
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. 4th St. (E-14)

ROUND OAK coal heating stove. A-1 condition. Very reasonable. 123 South Main. (W-16)

FOR SALE—One bedroom outfit complete. 9x12 Rug. One gas range. Settee and chair to match. Kitchen table. One bathroom sink, ice box and cash register. 209 Marion Ave. (T-15)

TABLE LAMPS—SPECIAL $7.95. TWO FOR $9.95. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE. ON THE SQUARE. (E-17)

EIGHT-PIECE walnut dining room suite, radiant heater, 8x10 Colonial rug. Call 490 Woodward Ave. (B-14)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

CASH for old phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. 2284-6. (E-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

WORK CLOTHES
Overalls—Bib Type ...$1.89
Whipcord Pants $2.19
Shirts $1.09

B. F. Goodrich
Silvertown Stores
Cor. Diamond and Fourth (E-14)

DRESSES, skirts, coats, formal and fur jacket, all size 14; very reasonable. Phone 3042-2. (W-13)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

10-WEEKS-OLD Chihuahua puppies, ideal house pets, mature four or five pounds. Not Mexican hairless. 323 Chester Ave. (B-14)

57—Boats, Accessories

12-FT. OUTBOARD motor boat. Weight about 200 pounds. V-bottom, 4-ft. deck. 2039-2. (C-15)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

CIGAR STORE and pool room in good condition, or will sell any part. 34 East Sixth street. Tel. 2588-6. (C-14)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W Sixth St 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups Ohio. West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

ALL GRADES OF COAL
Ohio West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N Mulberry (J-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished Shirts 13c. Open till 10 31 East Third 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6 Basements 868 Springmill (L-tf)

HAND SAWS RETOOTHED
KRUPP CYCLE—108 N. WALNUT (W-K)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-4-11)

ALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-3-17)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPER hanging, painting and cleaning. Samples shown in home. H. C. Smith, 2901-7. (C-15)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TAKE GOOD CARE of your electric sweeper to make it last and have it repaired at Ebbert's, 49 P.A.W. 4309-4. (B-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond Dial 2494-6. (J-tf)

I'M YARNELL the sweeper man, if I can't fix it no one can. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (B-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second, 3595-4 (E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1930 FORD Model A roadster, $75.00. Mersh Motor, First at Main St. (W-tf)

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

WE BUY and sell used cars. Washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor Sales. Park Ave. E. and Adams. (E-tf)

1 1937 DODGE 4-door sedan, good tires; very clean. $360. 1 1935 Ford V-8 tudor, bluebook value $198; price $140. 1 16-Foot house trailer, excellent condition, sleeps 2. $475. All can be seen at Hotel's Garage, Rear 22 South Walnut. Phone 2355-6. (W-14)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue (J-tf)

1940 DELUXE Ford 2-door. Good condition. Drafted. Must sell. Phone 3081-3. (C-15)

37 DESOTA—Four-door sedan, heater and defrosters, good condition, private owner, no tax. For demonstration call 4721-4. (B-14)

1931 Model "A" FORD. Must sell—drafted. Reasonable. Phone 6953-7. (C-14)

1936 FORD tudor. Good running condition. $125.00 for quick sale. Inquire after 6 P. M. 23 Harker Street. (C-15)

1937 DE SOTO sedan, tires and car in perfect condition, $395. Phone 3019-7. (W-13)

84—Automobiles Wanted

Will Pay Cash For Any Model Good USED TRUCK
Give Us a Ring
G. L. Rogers
Dial 4187-6 (W-16)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. Equities bought. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. (W-tf)

WANTED TO BUY — Good 1939-40-41 used cars. I will be at Mansfield-Leland Hotel every Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Sniff or mail card and I will call. (E-tf)

'36 OR 37 FORD, Plymouth or Dodge. Chevrolet. Good condition, good tires. Call 2962 Shiloh. (B-14)

SPOT CASH!
SEE
"Wild" Bill Solomon
for Highest Cash Prices Paid for
USED CARS
No matter what make or model
Weidner Motors
22 E Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1936 DODGE, $85 1932 Model "B" Ford panel truck 1938 Chevrolet panel truck Two-wheel stock trailer. Pump jack complete with engine, also air compressor Dial 1881-6. (J-tf)

WHITE moving van for sale, with equipment, $600. Phone 5655-6. (W-14)

1941 ½-TON PICK-UP
Very low mileage.
Call 1838-6. (B-13)

USED 18-ft. Kozycoach house trailer, electric brakes, oven range, sleeps four, very good tires. Forest Garden Trailer Park. (C-14)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass Installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (E-tf)

Recaps, NO CERTIFICATE required, Used tires, Vulcanizing, 182 Park Ave. West. Bridges. 1181-6. (J-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-k)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones Peal's Hardware 180 Lexington Ave (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

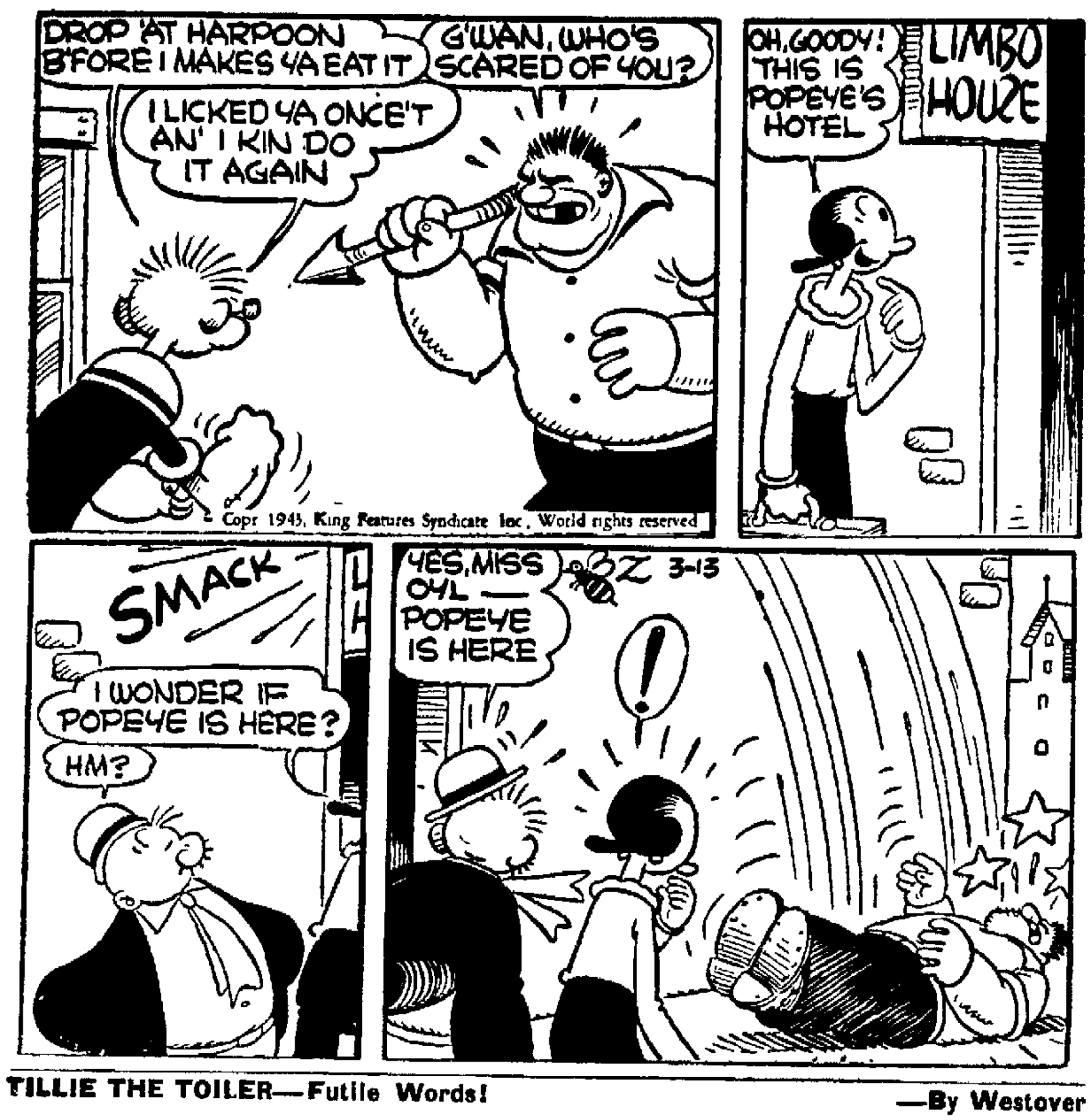
AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP 14 N. FRANKLIN (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

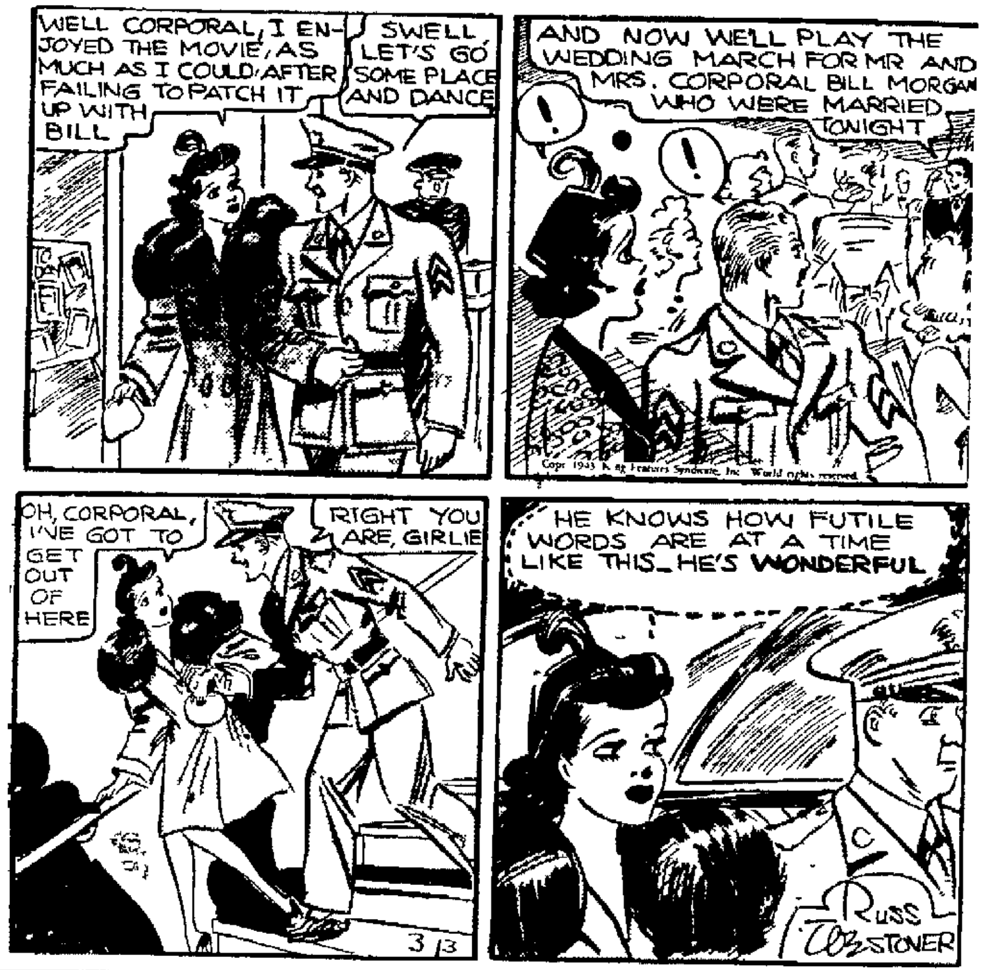
Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment. New springs for all cars and trucks.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams — 4387-9 (E-tf)

POPEYE— Journey's End!

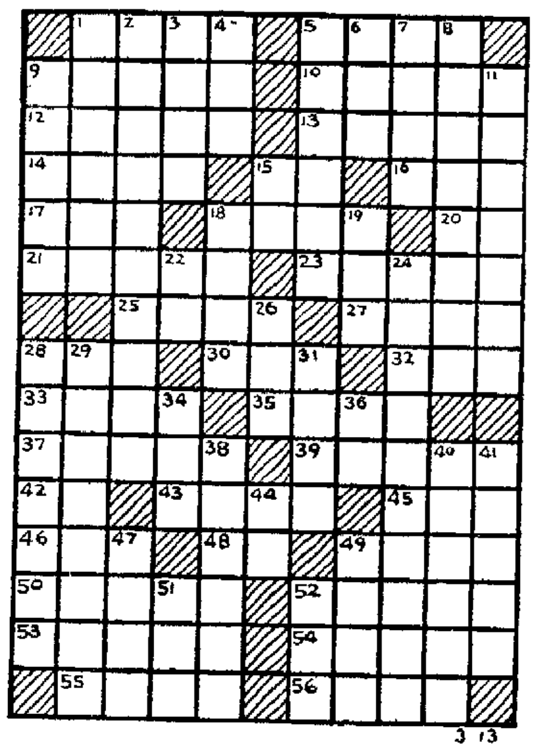

DROP 'AT HARPOON B'FORE I MAKES YA EAT IT
G'WAN, WHO'S SCARED OF YOU?
I LICKED YA ONCE'T AN' I KIN DO IT AGAIN
OH, GOODY! THIS IS POPEYE'S HOTEL
LIMBO HOUZE
SMACK
I WONDER IF POPEYE IS HERE?
HM?
YES, MISS OYL — POPEYE IS HERE
3-13
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate Inc, World rights reserved

TILLIE THE TOILER—Futile Words!

—By Westover


WELL CORPORAL, I ENJOYED THE MOVIE, AS MUCH AS I COULD AFTER FAILING TO PATCH IT UP WITH BILL
SWELL LET'S GO SOME PLACE AND DANCE
AND NOW WE'LL PLAY THE WEDDING MARCH FOR MR AND MRS. CORPORAL BILL MORGAN WHO WERE MARRIED TONIGHT
OH, CORPORAL, I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE
RIGHT YOU ARE, GIRLIE
HE KNOWS HOW FUTILE WORDS ARE AT A TIME LIKE THIS_HE'S WONDERFUL
3/13
RUSS WESTOVER

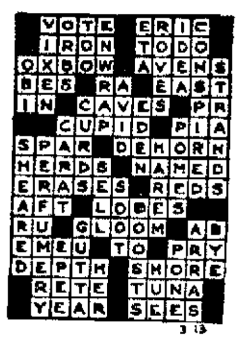
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—A fat
5—Jewish month
9—Scorch
10—Rants
12—Thicket fence
13—Split
14—Metallic rocks
15—Near to
16—Weight of India
17—To go astray
18—Japanese girdles
20—Music note
21—Prince of Darkness
23—Snake
25—Troubles
27—Migrate
28—Ox of Tibet
30—Snappish bark
32—Editors (abbr.)
33—Exposed
35—Excuse
37—Conative state
39—Beneath
42—Jackdaw
43—Cuts short
45—Monk's title
46—Unit of work
48—Behold
49—Allowance for weight
50—Vexed
52—A relish
53—Fried lightly
54—Goes out
55—Close to
56—Humorists

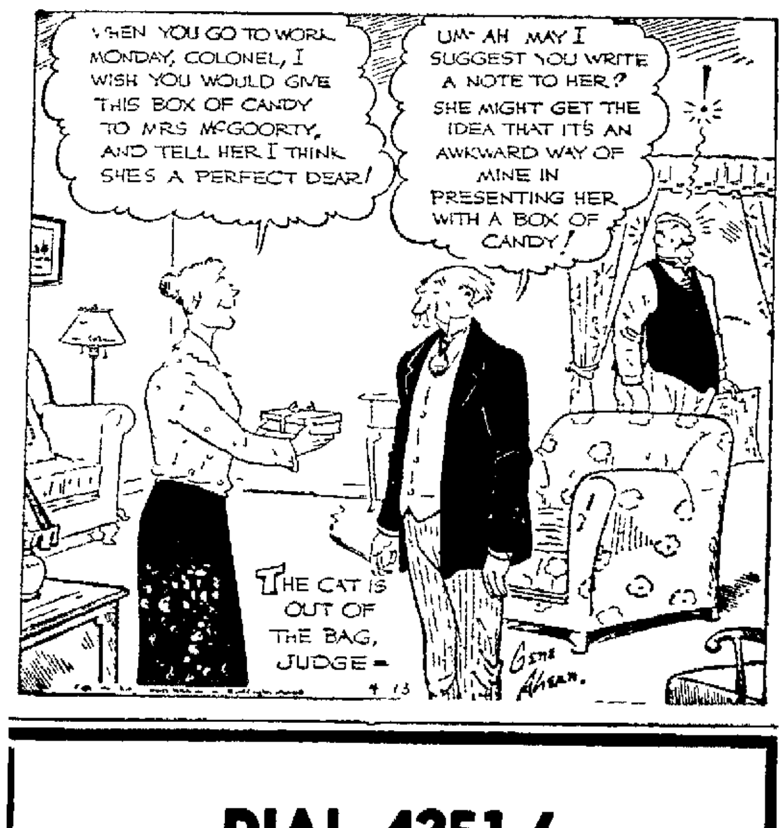
DOWN
1—Large fish
2—Engages in
3—Ova
4—Golf implement
5—Frigid
6—Any split pulse
7—Birds as a class
8—Directed elsewhere
9—Coverings for feet
11—Stripes
15—Jewish month
18—Sole
19—Drunkard
22—Sloth
24—Large fruit
26—Plant juice
28—City in New York
29—Pertaining to beekeeping
31—Additional
34—Knob
36—Type measure
38—To unite
40—Builds
41—Values
44—Tramp
47—Adhesive mixture
49—Vehicle
51—Greek letter
52—Stitch

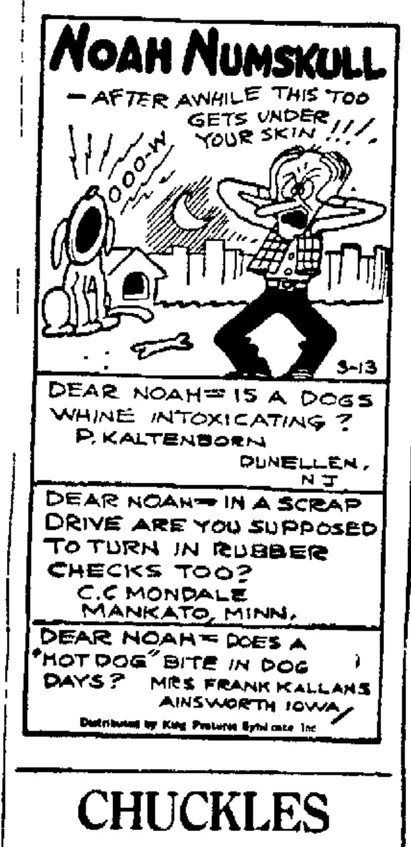
Yesterday's Answer


VOTE ERIC
IRON TODO
OXBOW AVENS
BES RA EAST
IN CAVES PR
CUPID PIA
SPAR DEHORN
HERDS NAMED
ERASES REDS
AFT LOBES
RU GLOOM AB
EMEU TO PRY
DEPTH SHORE
RETE TUNA
YEAR SEES
3 13

JUDGE PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern


WHEN YOU GO TO WORK MONDAY, COLONEL, I WISH YOU WOULD GIVE THIS BOX OF CANDY TO MRS McGOORTY, AND TELL HER I THINK SHE'S A PERFECT DEAR!
UM-AH MAY I SUGGEST YOU WRITE A NOTE TO HER? SHE MIGHT GET THE IDEA THAT IT'S AN AWKWARD WAY OF MINE IN PRESENTING HER WITH A BOX OF CANDY!
THE CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG, JUDGE—
GENE AHERN
4 13


NOAH NUMSKULL
—AFTER AWHILE THIS TOO GETS UNDER YOUR SKIN!
OOO-W
3-13
DEAR NOAH= IS A DOGS WHINE INTOXICATING? P. KALTENBORN DUNELLEN, N J
DEAR NOAH= IN A SCRAP DRIVE ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO TURN IN RUBBER CHECKS TOO? C.C MONDALE MANKATO, MINN.
DEAR NOAH= DOES A "HOT DOG" BITE IN DOG DAYS? MRS FRANK KALLANS AINSWORTH IOWA
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DIAL 4251-6

Before 5 P. M. Tonite

To Place Your

WANT AD

IN THE SUNDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

CHUCKLES

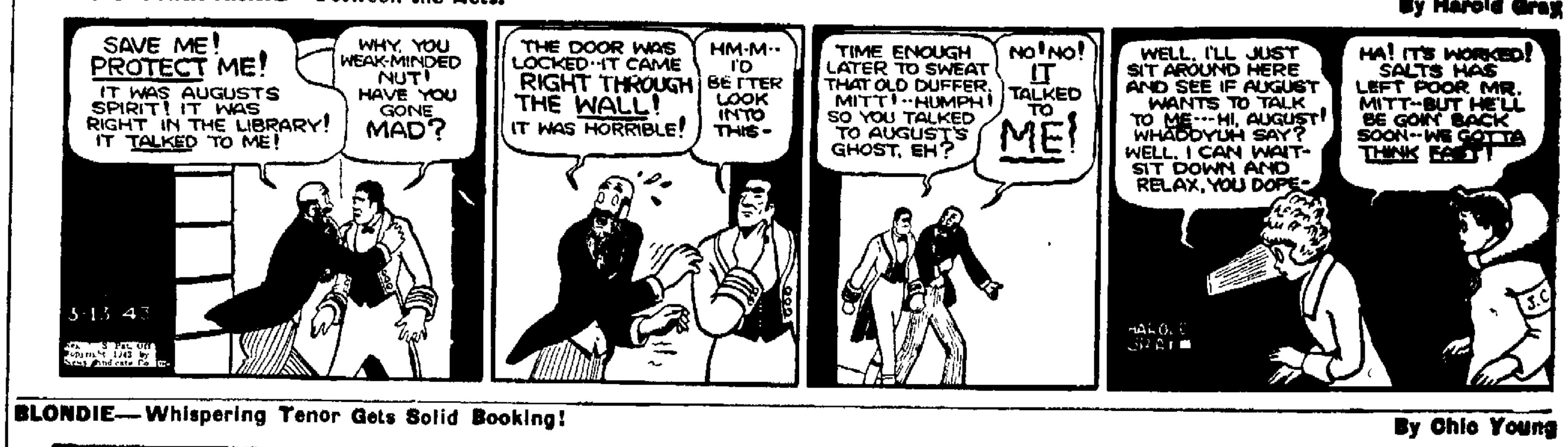
The way we understand it is that the Finns would really like to discuss peace but the neighbors are always listening

* * *

Post-war passenger planes we read, will fly at speeds better than 500 miles an hour Gosh there goes our dream of everybody taking a nice long rest when the fighting is over.

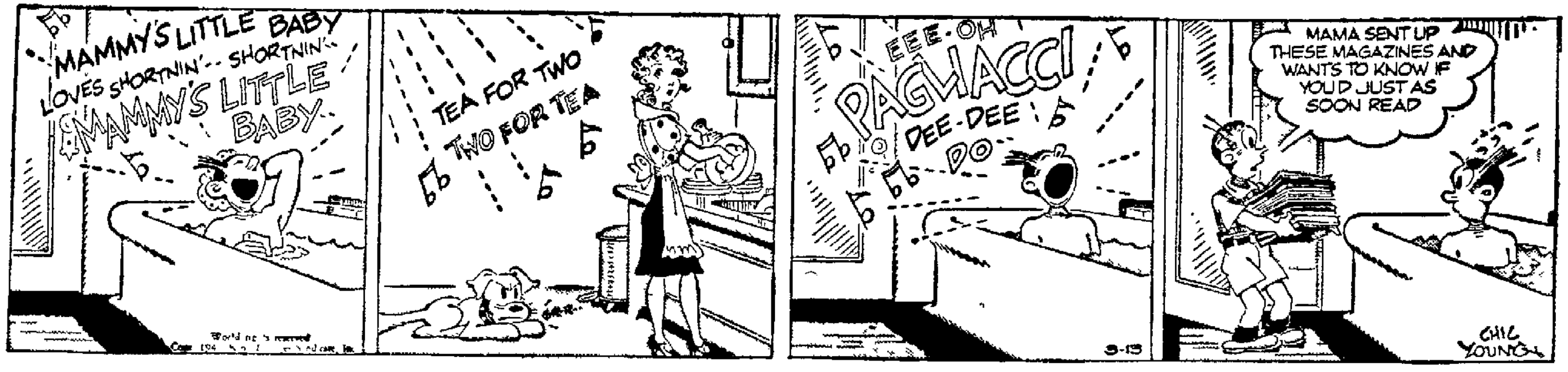
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Between the Acts.

By Harold Gray


SAVE ME! PROTECT ME! IT WAS AUGUST'S SPIRIT! IT WAS RIGHT IN THE LIBRARY! IT TALKED TO ME!
WHY, YOU WEAK-MINDED NUT! HAVE YOU GONE MAD?
3-13-43
THE DOOR WAS LOCKED—IT CAME RIGHT THROUGH THE WALL! IT WAS HORRIBLE!
HM-M— I'D BETTER LOOK INTO THIS—
TIME ENOUGH LATER TO SWEAT THAT OLD DUFFER, MITT!—HUMPH! SO YOU TALKED TO AUGUST'S GHOST, EH?
NO! NO! IT TALKED TO ME!
WELL, I'LL JUST SIT AROUND HERE AND SEE IF AUGUST WANTS TO TALK TO ME—HI, AUGUST! WHADDYUH SAY? WELL, I CAN WAIT—SIT DOWN AND RELAX, YOU DOPE—
HA! IT'S WORKED! SALTS HAS LEFT POOR MR. MITT—BUT HE'LL BE GOIN' BACK SOON—WE GOTTA THINK FAST!
HAROLD GRAY

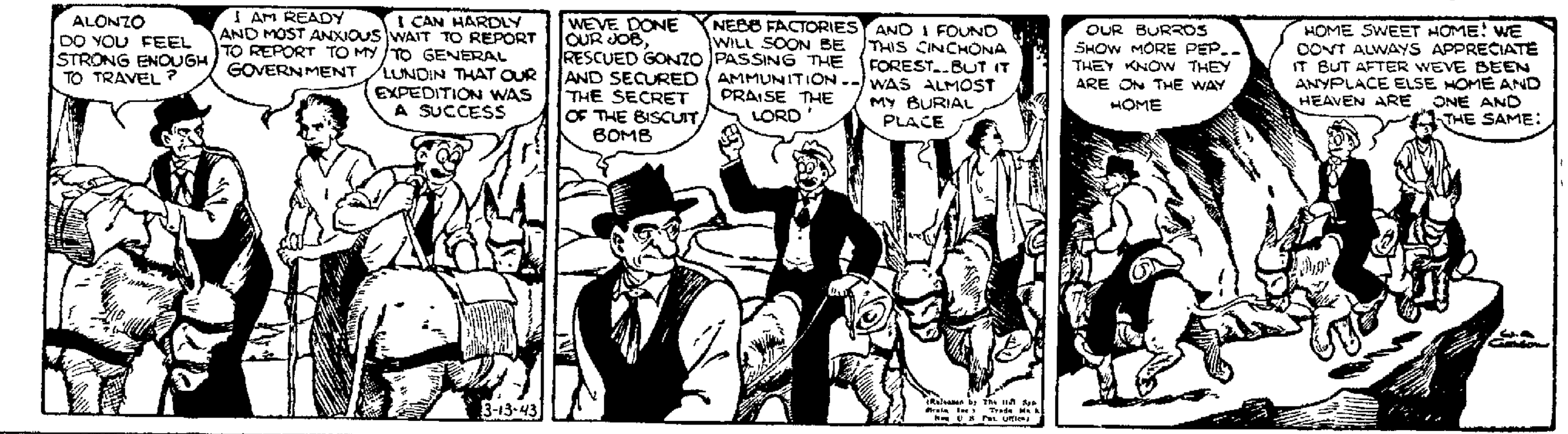
BLONDIE—Whispering Tenor Gets Solid Booking!

By Chic Young


MAMMY'S LITTLE BABY LOVES SHORTNIN'—SHORTNIN'—MAMMY'S LITTLE BABY
TEA FOR TWO TWO FOR TEA
EEE-OH PAGLIACCI DEE-DEE DO
MAMA SENT UP THESE MAGAZINES AND WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D JUST AS SOON READ
3-13
CHIC YOUNG

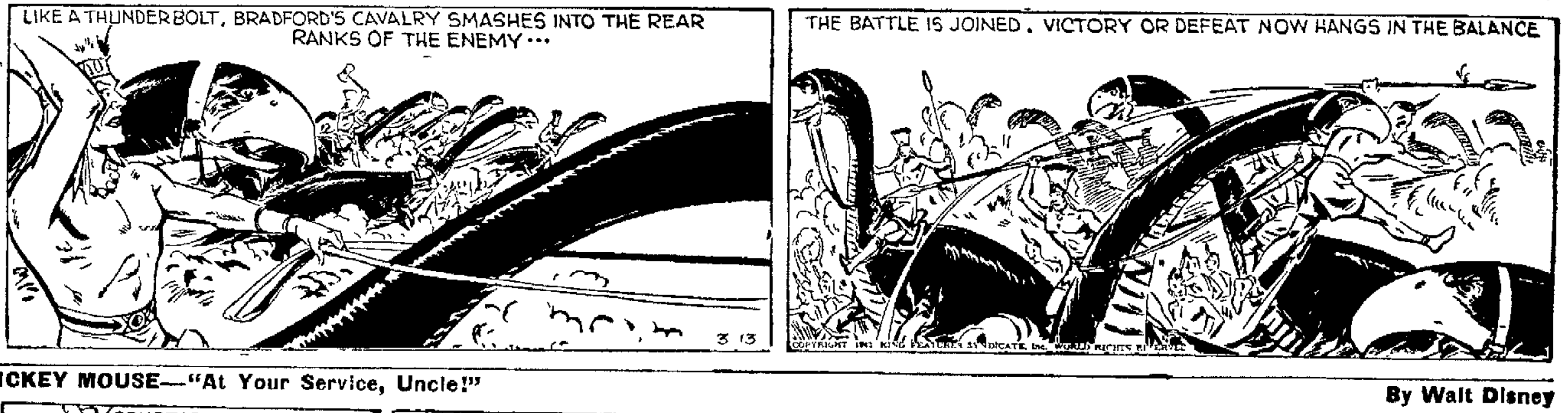
THE NEBBS—The Road Back.

By Sol Hess


ALONZO DO YOU FEEL STRONG ENOUGH TO TRAVEL?
I AM READY AND MOST ANXIOUS TO REPORT TO MY GOVERNMENT
I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO REPORT TO GENERAL LUNDIN THAT OUR EXPEDITION WAS A SUCCESS
WE'VE DONE OUR JOB, RESCUED GONZO AND SECURED THE SECRET OF THE BISCUIT BOMB
NEBB FACTORIES WILL SOON BE PASSING THE AMMUNITION—PRAISE THE LORD
AND I FOUND THIS CINCHONA FOREST—BUT IT WAS ALMOST MY BURIAL PLACE
3-13-43
OUR BURROS SHOW MORE PEP— THEY KNOW THEY ARE ON THE WAY HOME
HOME SWEET HOME! WE DON'T ALWAYS APPRECIATE IT BUT AFTER WE'VE BEEN ANYPLACE ELSE HOME AND HEAVEN ARE ONE AND THE SAME:

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By Wiliam Ritt and Clarence Gray


LIKE A THUNDERBOLT, BRADFORD'S CAVALRY SMASHES INTO THE REAR RANKS OF THE ENEMY…
3 13
THE BATTLE IS JOINED. VICTORY OR DEFEAT NOW HANGS IN THE BALANCE
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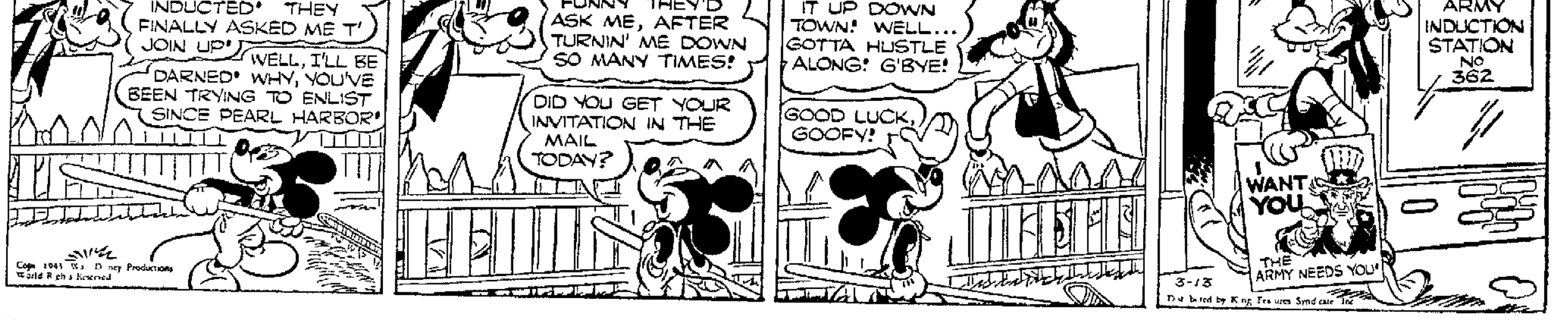
MICKEY MOUSE—"At Your Service, Uncle!"

By Walt Disney


CONGRADULIZE ME, MICKEY, I'M ON MUH WAY TO BE INDUCTED! THEY FINALLY ASKED ME T' JOIN UP!
WELL, I'LL BE DARNED! WHY, YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO ENLIST SINCE PEARL HARBOR!
YUP, IT IS SORTA FUNNY THEY'D ASK ME, AFTER TURNIN' ME DOWN SO MANY TIMES!
DID YOU GET YOUR INVITATION IN THE MAIL TODAY?
NOPE.. PICKED IT UP DOWN TOWN! WELL... GOTTA HUSTLE ALONG! G'BYE!
GOOD LUCK, GOOFY!
ARMY INDUCTION STATION No 362
I WANT YOU
THE ARMY NEEDS YOU!
3-13
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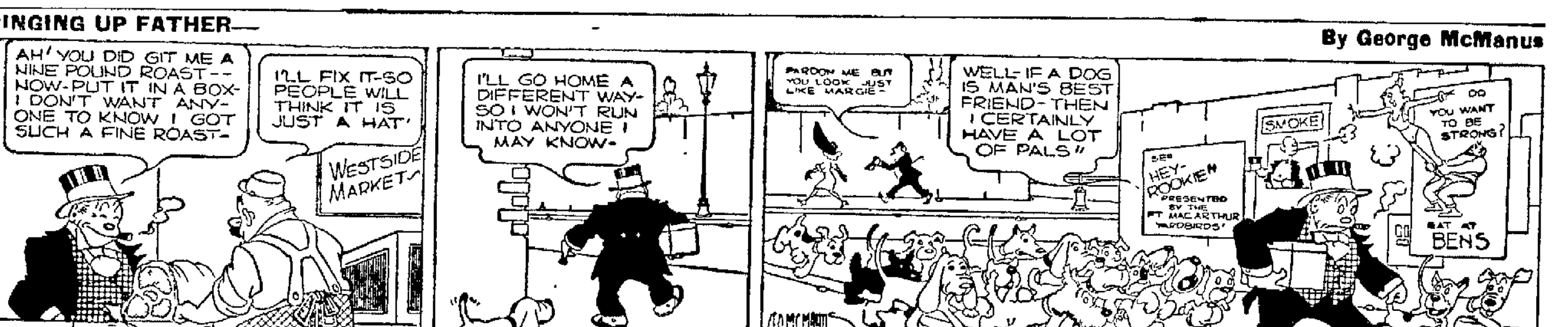
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


AH! YOU DID GIT ME A NINE POUND ROAST— NOW—PUT IT IN A BOX—I DON'T WANT ANY-ONE TO KNOW I GOT SUCH A FINE ROAST—
I'LL FIX IT—SO PEOPLE WILL THINK IT IS JUST A HAT!
WESTSIDE MARKET
I'LL GO HOME A DIFFERENT WAY— SO I WON'T RUN INTO ANYONE I MAY KNOW—
PARDON ME BUT YOU LOOK JUST LIKE MARGIE—
WELL—IF A DOG IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND—THEN I CERTAINLY HAVE A LOT OF PALS"
SMOKE
SEE HEY-ROOKIE PRESENTED BY THE FT MACARTHUR YARDBIRDS!
DO YOU WANT TO BE STRONG?
EAT AT BENS
GEO McMANUS
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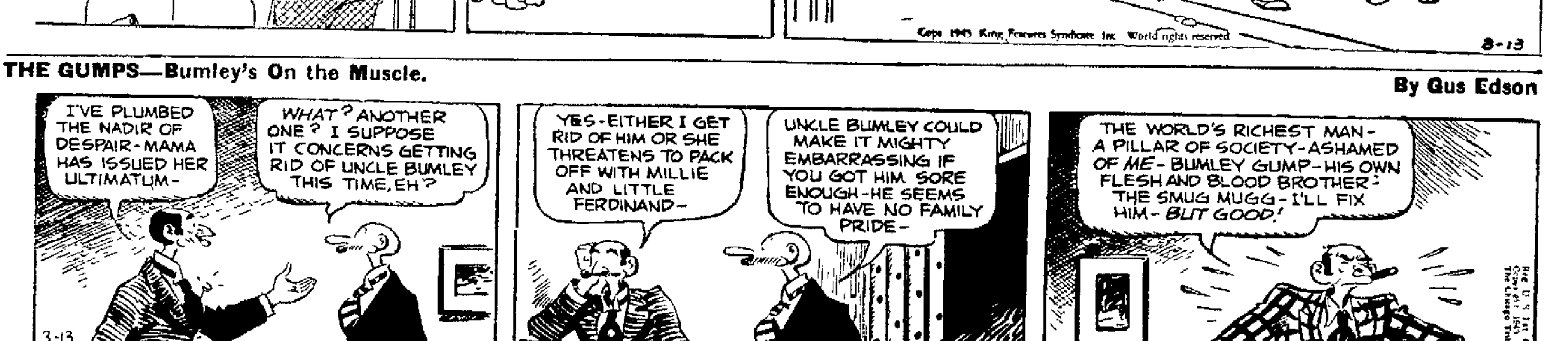
3-13

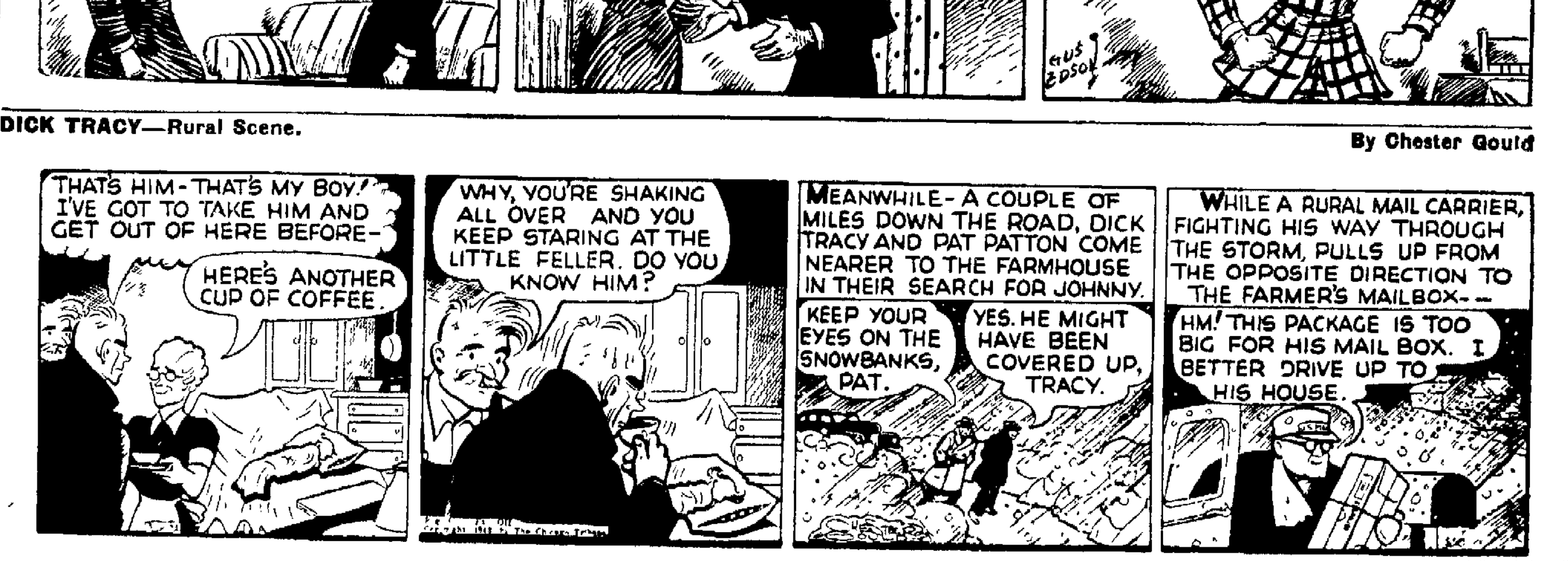
THE GUMPS—Bumley's On the Muscle.

By Gus Edson


I'VE PLUMBED THE NADIR OF DESPAIR—MAMA HAS ISSUED HER ULTIMATUM—
WHAT? ANOTHER ONE? I SUPPOSE IT CONCERNS GETTING RID OF UNCLE BUMLEY THIS TIME, EH?
3-13
YES—EITHER I GET RID OF HIM OR SHE THREATENS TO PACK OFF WITH MILLIE AND LITTLE FERDINAND—
UNCLE BUMLEY COULD MAKE IT MIGHTY EMBARRASSING IF YOU GOT HIM SORE ENOUGH—HE SEEMS TO HAVE NO FAMILY PRIDE—
THE WORLD'S RICHEST MAN—A PILLAR OF SOCIETY—ASHAMED OF ME—BUMLEY GUMP—HIS OWN FLESH AND BLOOD BROTHER: THE SMUG MUGG—I'LL FIX HIM—BUT GOOD!
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—Rural Scene.

By Chester Gould


THAT'S HIM—THAT'S MY BOY! I'VE GOT TO TAKE HIM AND GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE—
HERE'S ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE.
WHY, YOU'RE SHAKING ALL OVER AND YOU KEEP STARING AT THE LITTLE FELLER. DO YOU KNOW HIM?
MEANWHILE—A COUPLE OF MILES DOWN THE ROAD, DICK TRACY AND PAT PATTON COME NEARER TO THE FARMHOUSE IN THEIR SEARCH FOR JOHNNY.
KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE SNOWBANKS, PAT.
YES. HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN COVERED UP, TRACY.
WHILE A RURAL MAIL CARRIER, FIGHTING HIS WAY THROUGH THE STORM, PULLS UP FROM THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION TO THE FARMER'S MAILBOX——
HM! THIS PACKAGE IS TOO BIG FOR HIS MAIL BOX. I BETTER DRIVE UP TO HIS HOUSE.
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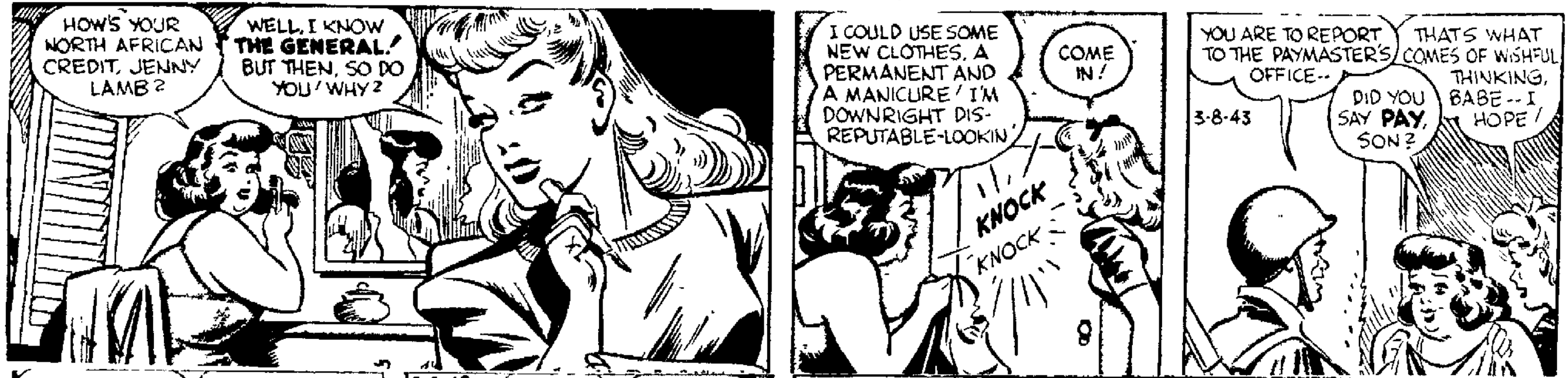
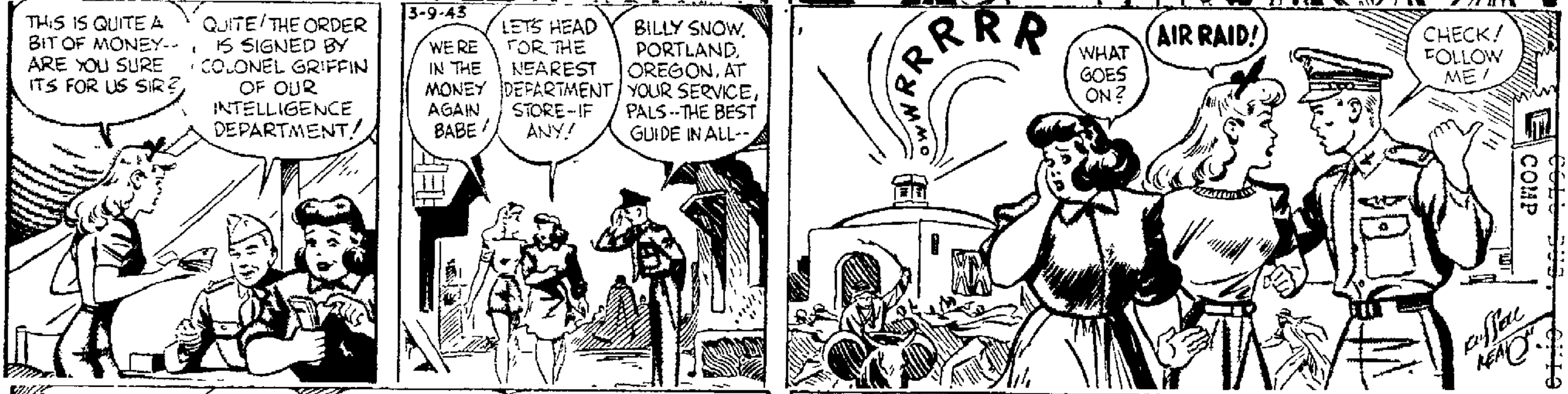
SUPPLEMENT TO

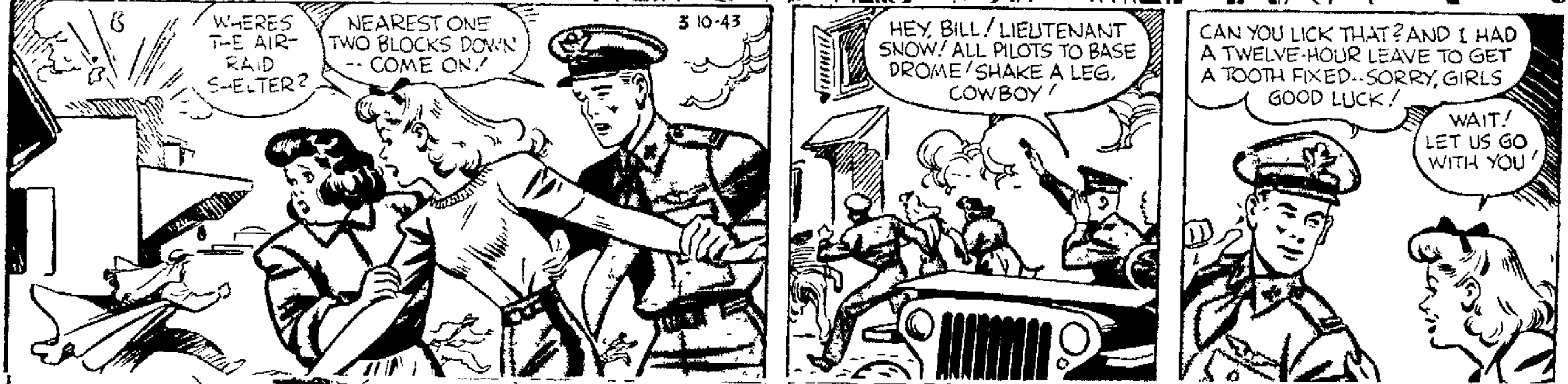
Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

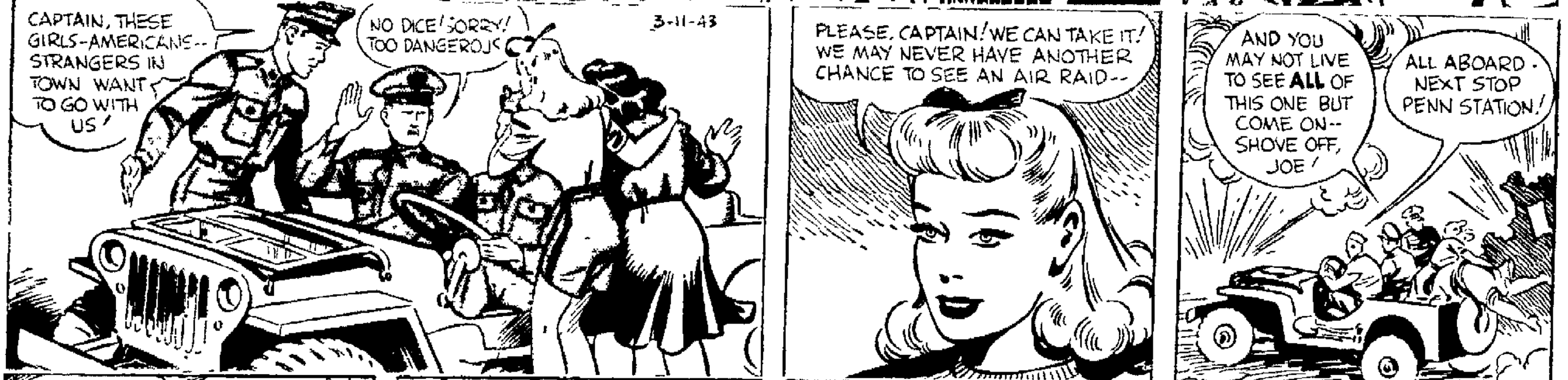
MANSFIELD, O. MARCH 13, 1943

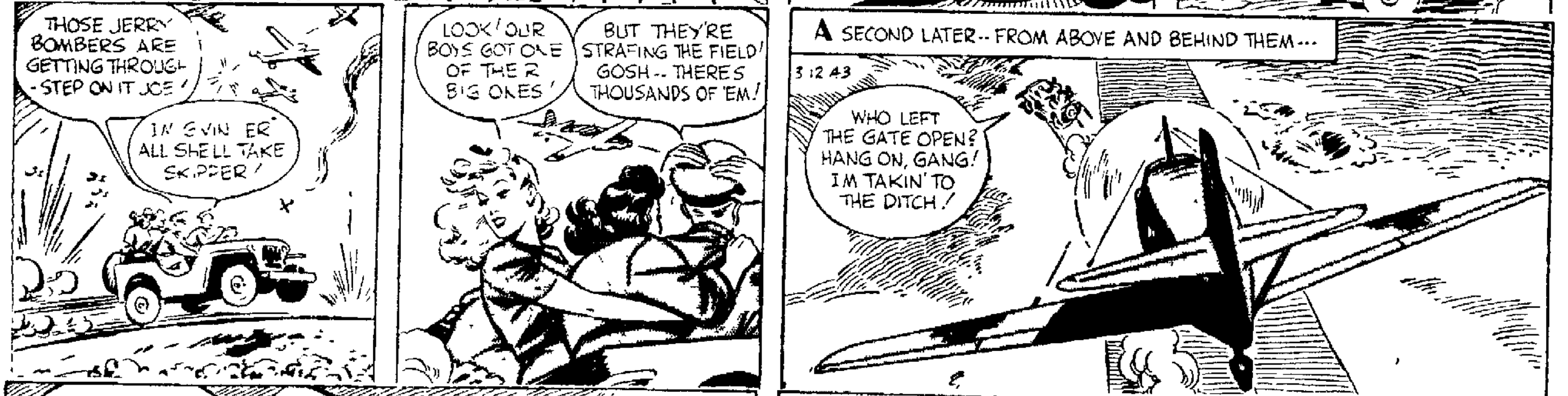
FLYIN' JENNY

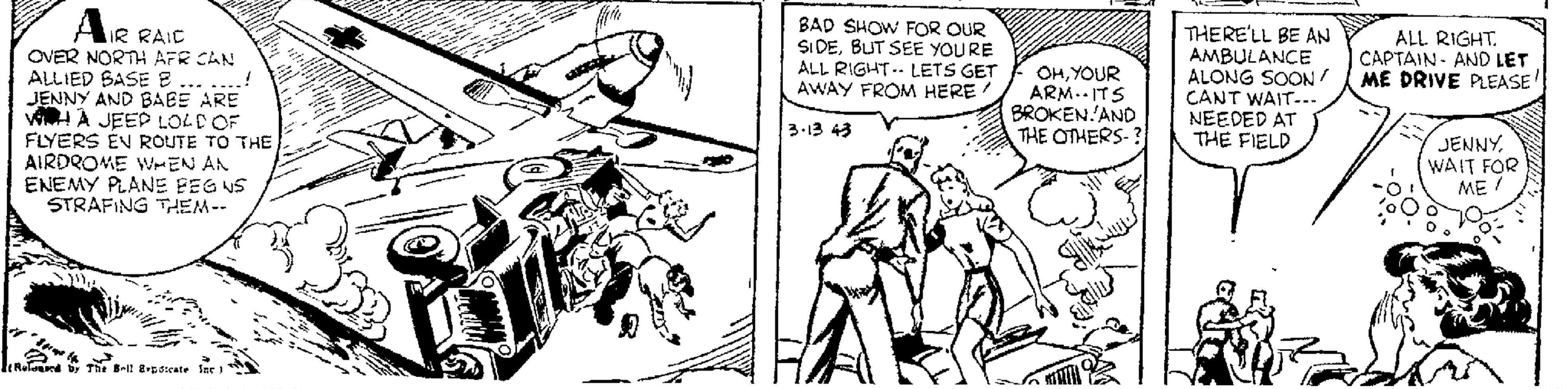

HOW'S YOUR NORTH AFRICAN CREDIT, JENNY LAMB?
WELL, I KNOW **THE GENERAL!** BUT THEN, SO DO YOU! WHY?
I COULD USE SOME NEW CLOTHES, A PERMANENT AND A MANICURE! I'M DOWNRIGHT DIS-REPUTABLE-LOOKIN'
COME IN!
KNOCK KNOCK
YOU ARE TO REPORT TO THE PAYMASTER'S OFFICE--
3-8-43
DID YOU SAY **PAY**, SON?
THAT'S WHAT COMES OF WISHFUL THINKING, BABE--I HOPE!


THIS IS QUITE A BIT OF MONEY--ARE YOU SURE ITS FOR US SIR?
QUITE! THE ORDER IS SIGNED BY COLONEL GRIFFIN OF OUR INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT!
3-9-43
WE'RE IN THE MONEY AGAIN BABE!
LET'S HEAD FOR THE NEAREST DEPARTMENT STORE--IF ANY!
BILLY SNOW, PORTLAND, OREGON, AT YOUR SERVICE, PALS--THE BEST GUIDE IN ALL--
OWWRRRRRR
WHAT GOES ON?
AIR RAID!
CHECK! FOLLOW ME!
COMP


WHERE'S THE AIR-RAID SHELTER?
NEAREST ONE TWO BLOCKS DOWN--COME ON!
3 10-43
HEY, BILL! LIEUTENANT SNOW! ALL PILOTS TO BASE DROME! SHAKE A LEG, COWBOY!
CAN YOU LICK THAT? AND I HAD A TWELVE-HOUR LEAVE TO GET A TOOTH FIXED--SORRY, GIRLS GOOD LUCK!
WAIT! LET US GO WITH YOU!


CAPTAIN, THESE GIRLS-AMERICANS--STRANGERS IN TOWN WANT TO GO WITH US!
NO DICE! SORRY! TOO DANGEROUS
3-11-43
PLEASE, CAPTAIN! WE CAN TAKE IT! WE MAY NEVER HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE TO SEE AN AIR RAID--
AND YOU MAY NOT LIVE TO SEE **ALL** OF THIS ONE BUT COME ON--SHOVE OFF, JOE!
ALL ABOARD-NEXT STOP PENN STATION!


THOSE JERRY BOMBERS ARE GETTING THROUGH-STEP ON IT JOE!
I'M GIVIN' ER ALL SHE'LL TAKE SKIPPER!
LOOK! OUR BOYS GOT ONE OF THEIR BIG ONES!
BUT THEY'RE STRAFING THE FIELD! GOSH--THERE'S THOUSANDS OF 'EM!
A SECOND LATER--FROM ABOVE AND BEHIND THEM---
3 12 43
WHO LEFT THE GATE OPEN? HANG ON, GANG! I'M TAKIN' TO THE DITCH!


AIR RAID OVER NORTH AFRICAN ALLIED BASE B ....! JENNY AND BABE ARE WITH A JEEP LOAD OF FLYERS EN ROUTE TO THE AIRDROME WHEN AN ENEMY PLANE BEGINS STRAFING THEM--
BAD SHOW FOR OUR SIDE, BUT SEE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT--LETS GET AWAY FROM HERE!
3-13 43
OH, YOUR ARM--IT'S BROKEN! AND THE OTHERS-?
THERE'LL BE AN AMBULANCE ALONG SOON! CAN'T WAIT---NEEDED AT THE FIELD
ALL RIGHT, CAPTAIN-AND **LET ME DRIVE** PLEASE!
JENNY, WAIT FOR ME!

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